

Fox Cities  
Metropolitan Edition

# SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT 25¢

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Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, right, and Francis Lorenz, director of public works and buildings, tour the tornado-damaged area of Oak Lawn, Ill., Saturday. The storm hit the area Friday night, taking a big toll of life and causing widespread damage. (AP Wirephoto)

## Search Continues For Storm Victims

### LBJ Pledges Aid; Fatality Count at 52

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
With 52 dead and 231 persons still hospitalized after Friday's tornado onslaught in northern Illinois, a grim search continued Saturday for possible additional victims.

Unofficial estimates put the number of injured in the Midwest at about 1,500. In Illinois, those who received hospital attention totaled 798. One person died in Michigan. Damage estimates ranged from \$35 million to \$50 million in Oak Lawn, Belvidere, Lake Zurich and a number of less severely hit Illinois communities.

In Washington, President Johnson said he has asked the Office of Emergency Planning and other federal agencies to render all possible aid to the stricken areas.

#### Storm Moves East

The cold front responsible for the savage onslaught on Chicago-area communities continued east Saturday, tripping off violent thunderstorms in its collision with warm, moist air, and the Weather Bureau posted tornado watches in its path. There was no comparable explosion of fury, although a northeastern Tennessee tornado caused rural damage and Georgia towns were pummeled with hail, high winds and heavy rains.

Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, who asked Johnson to declare the stricken area in north-central and northeastern Illinois as a disaster area, said that the President indicated in a telephone conversation Saturday that such action was likely.

An OEP spokesman said, however, that, "Work must be completed on the formalities. We have to get a measure of what has happened."

President Johnson said in a statement, "Although I depart for Germany tomorrow, I have asked that I be kept fully informed of the efforts that are being made to ease the burdens



A Policeman, Enforcing an order that no household goods are to be removed from the tornado-stricken area of Oak Lawn, Ill., halts homeowner Hugh Dunth from carrying two drawers from a jumbled heap of furniture. Damage was expected to run into many millions of dollars in the suburban community southwest of Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

## Soviets Show Interest in U.N. Peacekeeping

### May Work Toward Agreement During Assembly Session

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union is showing interest in reaching some agreement on U.N. peacekeeping procedures in the new special session of the General Assembly, it was reported Saturday.

Francisco Cuevas Cancino of Mexico, chairman of the Special Committee on Peacekeeping Operations, said that he had planned to call a committee meeting for the end of next week to complete a noncommittal report to the assembly.

However, he said, on Wednesday Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov granted him a "very pleasant" 45-minute interview at the Soviet U.N. mission and "expressed the hope that the work of the committee could be continued until some unanimously acceptable conclusion was reached."

#### Common Views

Cuevas Cancino said he would consult the other committee officers Tuesday about further meetings to work out a consensus — a statement of views common to the 33 committee members.

Such a consensus could become the basis for later action by the 122-nation General Assembly.

Members of the committee have been trying privately to work one out, but so far they have been thwarted by a basic disagreement among the big powers over how to set up U.N. forces to maintain or restore peace.

The Soviet Union and France contend that only the Security Council is authorized to start and finance military forces. The United States holds that the assembly shares the authority to start them and has the sole authority to finance them. The committee has been discussing some sort of finance committee to help bridge the gap.

Meanwhile, U.N. members are waiting to see whether the Soviet Union, France and the United States will make voluntary contributions at the special session to help pay off the United Nations' estimated \$30 to \$50 million deficit, caused mainly by Soviet and French refusal to honor General Assembly peacekeeping assessments.

Member countries generally agreed to make contributions in a 1965 consensus that signaled

## Maoists Stage Rallies Throughout Red China

TOKYO (AP) — Supporters of Mao Tse-tung held rallies and discussion meetings and paraded in the streets throughout Communist China on Saturday to hail establishment of Peking's pro-Mao Municipal Revolutionary Committee, Communist radio broadcasts said.

### Ground Fighting Eases

## U.S. B52s Attack Infiltration Routes

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. B52s carried out five raids against suspected Communist positions, including a bombing run on an infiltration route in the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, the U. S. Command announced Sunday.

An Air Force B57 twin-engine Canberra light bomber was shot down by Viet Cong gunners 16 miles southeast of Saigon on Saturday. The pilot was killed, but the navigator was rescued.

Over North Vietnam, U.S. pilots reported a brief encounter with Communist MIG17s Saturday. The MIGs broke contact as soon as the Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs positioned for attack, a spokesman said.

#### Barracks Pounded

The American warplanes pounded North Vietnamese barracks, storage areas, boxcars and barges.

In ground action, only light

contact was reported between U.S. Marines and Communist forces who earlier had fought a 20-hour battle 17 miles northwest of Tam Ky. The major fighting ended early Saturday.

The Marines revised upward the number of Communists killed in the two days of fighting from 46 to 96.

A Marine communique Saturday said a preliminary count showed 29 Marines killed and 94 wounded. But first reports by commanders in the field estimated that 60 Marines were killed and more than 100 wounded.

#### Reinforcements

With the flow of reinforcements, more than 1,500 Marines were committed to the battle before Saturday's dawn. The enemy, if in regimental strength, would have numbered from 1,200 to 1,500.

The action was stirred up Fri-

day by a routine search and destroy mission of Foxtrof Company, 2nd Marine Regiment, near Tam Ky, an old tea and cinnamon trade center near the South China Sea.

It is in the lower section of the northern 1st Corps area, where American Marines have long formed the principal allied barrier.

The U.S. Command disclosed it has set up a new Army task force, called Oregon, in that area. This means further fighting men will be available for field duty.

#### Under Gen. Rosson

Task Force Oregon falls under the command of Maj. Gen. William B. Rosson, former chief of staff at Gen. William C. Westmoreland's U.S. headquarters in Saigon.

Made up of the 4,000-man 196th Light Infantry Brigade

### Having 'Very Pleasant Weekend'

## Miss Stalina in Seclusion

NEW YORK (AP) — Svetlana Stalina, Joseph V. Stalin's only daughter and probably communism's most prominent expatriate, drove off from a Long Island refuge before dawn to find complete seclusion at a still-secret location, her American host said Saturday night.

Dr. Stuart Johnson — father of Priscilla Johnson MacMillan, translator of Miss Stalina's book of memoirs — said the two women left by car before dawn. He said he did not know whether they had gone, but they wanted to avoid all public attention.

The late dictator's daughter was driven to "Kaintuck Farm", the Johnson estate in Locust Valley by a circuitous route immediately after she arrived at Kennedy Airport on Friday.

A spokesman said that the most prominent Soviet expatriate since Leon Trotsky was "having a very pleasant weekend."

He said Miss Stalina would forego her privacy Wednesday for the New York news conference she promised upon arrival at the airport.

The spokesman also announced the 42-year-old daughter of the late Soviet premier would donate "a substantial part" of the proceeds from her already-written autobiography for charitable works in India, Switzerland and the United States.

Miss Stalina flew into New York from Zurich, Switzerland, leaving two children behind in Russia and saying she was seeking a new life with freedom of self-expression.

"The publication of my book will symbolize for me the main purpose of my journey here," she said on her arrival, "the freedom of self-expression."

Her attorney, Edward S. Greenbaum, said in a statement

that excerpts from the biography was written in 1963. Greenbaum said Miss Stalina intended to devote "a substantial part of the proceeds of the publication by Harper & Row serialization" to establish a fund in memory of her late husband.

band, Brajesh Singh, "to provide medical aid and otherwise help the people" of his native Indian village, Kalakanker.

Miss Stalina had spent much



The Upper End of a two-inch wide trench dug by Surveyor 3's surface sampler is shown in this picture returned from the Moon to Earth by the spacecraft's television camera. A portion of

the surface sampler is in the lower right corner. The picture was released Saturday by Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

## Soviet Space Ship Rocketed Into Orbit

### First Manned Russian Effort In More Than Two Years

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched the space capsule "Soyuz-1" and cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov into orbit around the earth early Sunday, the news agency Tass reported.

It was the first manned Soviet space flight in more than two years.

Tass said the flight is the second for Komarov, who made an earlier flight aboard the "Voshkod."

Although the Russians made no official announcement of the launch until after it had taken place at 3:35 a.m. Moscow time, unconfirmed reports had been circulating that a new Soviet space venture was in the offing.

The reports said the new venture would be a spectacular one. Some said two spaceships manned by six astronauts would stay up for a week.

#### New Spaceship

Tass reported the aims of Komarov's flight are testing what it called a "new piloted spaceship," and "expanded scientific and physical-technical experiments and studies" and "continuation of medical and biological studies and studies of the influence of various factors of space flight on the human organism."

This is the first Soviet manned space shot since Alexei

A. Leonov took the first walk in space on March 18, 1965.

Tass said according to preliminary data, the ship's period of revolution around the earth is 88.6 minutes; minimum distance from the surface of the earth (apogee) — 201 kilometers; maximum distance from the surface of the earth (perigee) — 224 kilometers; orbit's inclination — 51 degrees, 40 minutes.

#### Radio Contact

There is a reliable two-way radio contact with the spaceship "Soyuz-1", Tass said.

According to the report made by the ship's commander, Komarov, as well as according to telemetric data, Tass said, Komarov has quite satisfactorily withstood the ship's orbiting and the transition to weightlessness.

"He feels well," the report said. Komarov has started to fulfill the flight program and the ship's on-board systems are functioning normally, Tass said.

## Reuther Gets Authority to Quit AFL-CIO

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers gave its leaders authority Saturday to quit the AFL-CIO, and UAW President Walter P. Reuther said in effect he will lead his 1.4-million members in a walkout unless there is reform within the labor federation.

Reuther added, however, no deadline has been set. He said he expected a decision on a walkout would come after the UAW completes new contract bargaining in the fall with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Some 3,000 delegates attending a special UAW convention gave overwhelming approval to a constitutional change which permits the union's 26-member International Executive Board to remove the UAW from the AFL-CIO, when and if it chooses.

Presiding at the standing vote, Reuther reported no more than five stood in opposition. The same delegates Friday approved a wide range of new contract goals, which many view as portending strike.

## Fox Cities Specials

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- John Kerschler, Kaukauna, Ends 30 Years of Service With Army Corps of Engineers. B Section
- Kimberly Play Director Utilizes Unusual Rehearsal Plan in Staging 'Miracle Worker'. SHOWTIME
- Wisconsin's Polish Heritage Recalled in Interview With Berlin Resident, 92. VIEW

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## Forecast: More Of Same Cold

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and continued cold today and tonight. High today, near 45 degrees; low tonight, near 30. Monday, partly cloudy and a little warmer. Light northerly winds becoming southeasterly tonight. Precipitation probability, 10 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Monday.

Appleton — Observations for the last 24 hours at 8 p.m. Saturday showed a maximum of 51 degrees, minimum of 34; wind 14 miles per hour from west southwest; barometer 29.86 and rising. Trace of precipitation recorded Saturday in the form of snow. At 8 p.m. temperature was 33 degrees and skies cloudy.

Sun sets at 6:47 p.m., today, rises Monday at 4:56 a.m. The moon rises at 6:04 p.m. today. The total eclipse of the moon occurring at this Full Moon will not be visible here.



# Navy and Air Force Backs Greek Coup

## Laws Due for Elections in South Vietnam

Regulations to be Used for Civilian Government Return

SAIGON (AP) — Laws covering the return of civilian government to South Vietnam via the ballot box are due in three weeks, the official Vietnam press reported Saturday.

Dinh Xuan Quang, chairman of the election laws drafting committee, was quoted as saying regulations "concerning the election of the president, vice president and lower and upper houses of the National Assembly are expected to be completed on May 15 at the latest."

The president, vice president and the upper house will be elected Sept. 1. Balloting for the lower house will take place Oct. 1.

Election laws are being drafted by the same men who drew up the nation's new constitution. The 117-member Constituent Assembly reconstituted itself after the new national charter went into effect April 1 as a provisional legislative assembly.

**No Military Men**  
Under the constitution, no military man may run for office without first taking off his uniform.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky is the leading military candidate. Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu is considered by analysts here to be the only possible alternate among the ruling generals.

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## Role of King Constantine Still Unknown; 'Calm and Order' Reported by Kollias

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The only what they see and are told Greek navy and air force were reported Saturday to have thrown full support to army leaders who took over the government of Greece after years of political turmoil. The role of young King Constantine, in whose name the coup was launched, was uncertain, however.

The new premier, Constantine Kollias, said "calm and order" had been restored throughout the nation. Despite a night of sporadic shooting in and around Athens, he eased curfew restrictions and reopened the nation's frontiers. International air flights resumed Saturday morning for the first time since the postmidnight coup was launched Friday.

"The army's intervention was bloodless," Kollias said in a broadcast. "There were only two casualties. One casualty was from a ricocheting bullet and the other when the victim did not obey orders of a soldier under instruction."

He did not say whether the two persons were killed or wounded.

"Complete calm and order prevail throughout the country," said Kollias, 61, a former Supreme Court prosecutor who was sworn in Friday night with a military Cabinet.

Communications were still spotty and news correspondents were told to exercise "self-censorship of responsibility," to avoid speculation and to report

A government source termed as wild some reports that a split had developed between the army coup leaders and other army officers, the navy and the air force.

### Prime Minister Role

The army leaders said they took over the government to prevent bloodshed during the campaign for the May 28 elections. The Center Union party, holder of the largest number of seats in Parliament, opposed the elections on the ground it is the majority party and that the balloting would have been run by a minority government.

The army leaders promised a return to civilian rule but it appeared doubtful elections will be held May 28.

The Central Union is presided over by George Papandreou, 80, who was fired as premier by the king two years ago because of Papandreou's attempts to take over the Defense Ministry at a time when his American-educated son, Andreas, 48, was linked with a left-wing officers' conspiracy to overthrow the monarchy, pull Greece out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and turn the country Socialist.

The coup leaders jailed the Papandreou.

The future of King Constantine in the new setup remained uncertain. When a dictatorship was set up in 1936 by Premier John Metaxas, Constantine's uncle, George II, played a purely figurehead role.

## Results of Congressional Directive

# 180 Million Americans Will Set Clocks Ahead as 'Fast Time' Starts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Clocks will be pushed ahead one hour April 30 for 180 million Americans in 46 states.

But they will tick on unchanged in two states with nine million residents. And they will either stay put or advance in two states with seven million population.

That's the way the lineup stood Saturday, a week in advance of the start of Daylight Saving Time.

Congress enacted a law directing all states — except those in which legislatures vote exemption — to observe Daylight Saving Time from 2 a.m. the last Sunday in April until 2 a.m. the last Sunday in October.

Hawaii's lawmakers voted exemption.

So did their counterparts in Michigan. But State Sen. Raymond Drendzel, D-Detroit, started a petition drive for a referendum in order to put the issue before the voters. Then a suit was filed to block the petition drive.

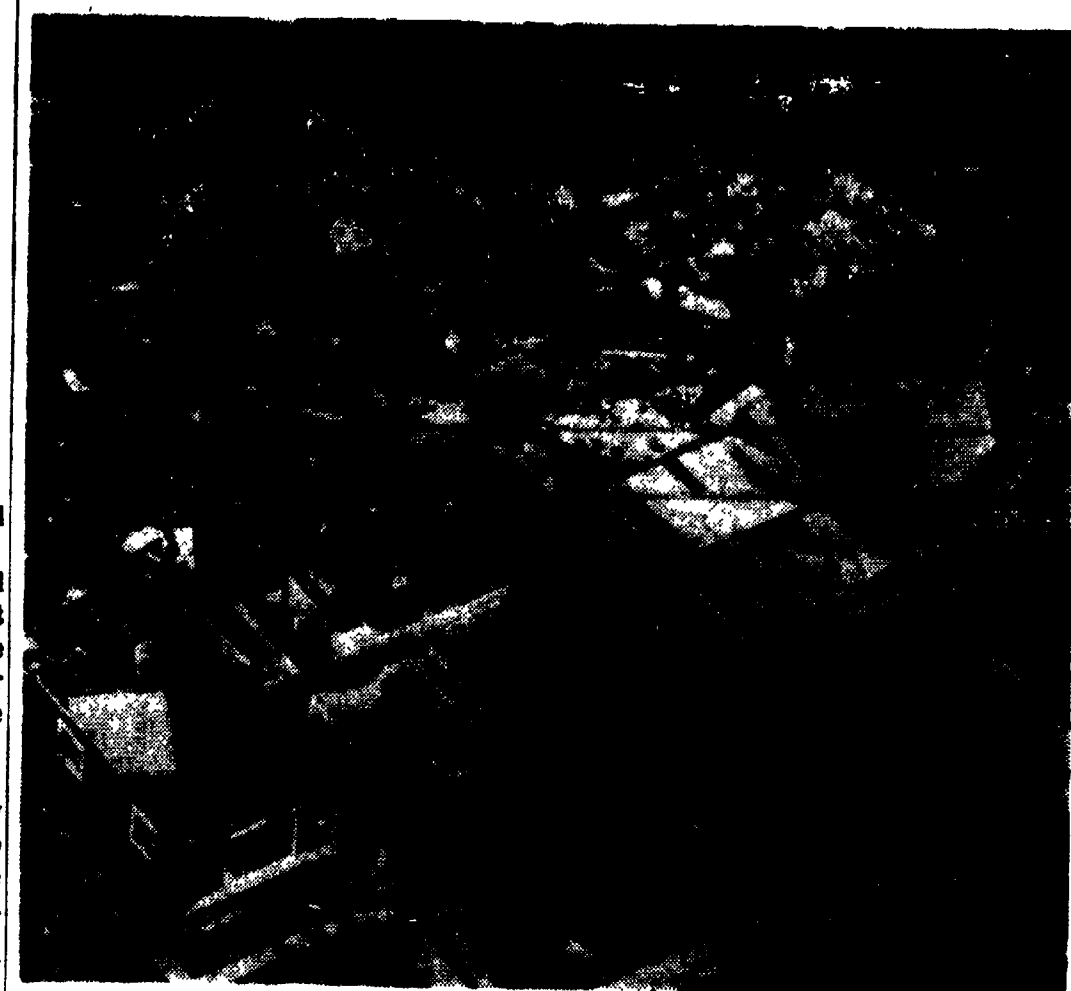
Kentucky persuaded federal officials to excuse the state from compliance this year. The reason was that Kentucky had scheduled no meeting of the legislature for 1967, and a special session might cost \$250,000.

Some towns in Kentucky have announced they will observe Daylight Saving time voluntarily this summer. The result is that the state will have four different times — Central and Eastern Standard and Central and Eastern Daylight.

Kentucky — like Michigan and Indiana — straddles the line between the Eastern and Central time zones.

Indiana's legislature enacted a law requiring one clock in the Capitol and in each courthouse or city hall to be marked "official time" in compliance with the federal act. But it leaves residents free to observe whatever time is set by local ordinance.

The Indiana statute also prohibited the 43 counties in the Eastern time zone from observing Daylight Saving Time. Those 43 counties now remain on Eastern Standard Time the year around. In theory, the 49 Central time zone counties would move up an hour in summer and they all would be uniform, clockwise, in that season. But, in practice, many of the 49



One of the Many Homes hit by Friday's tornado in Belvidere, Ill., had its roof cleanly removed to afford a view of the interior much like a doll's house. The home next door has only the floor and center utility module remaining in place. Pieces of scattered homes are scattered like broken pottery. (AP Wire-photo)

## Hearings Planned in House

# Flag Burning Law?

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in 40 years, a House subcommittee is going to have hearings on proposals to make it a federal crime to burn or otherwise desecrate the U.S. flag.

If the bill gets through the Judiciary Committee, it is likely to sail right through the House where there is widespread resentment against burning of a flag and draft cards at recent peace demonstrations in New York.

For years, Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., has bottled

up such bills in the committee on the ground that all 50 states have similar laws which make federal legislation unnecessary. Last year, some 150 of the necessary 218 members signed a discharge petition in an unsuccessful effort to bring a bill to the House floor.

### Schedules Hearing

Last week, Celler agreed during questioning by Rules Committee members on his congressional redistricting bill to schedule hearings on the flag bill.

"We can't afford to have flags burned," said Rep. Byron G. Rogers, D-Colo., whose subcommittee will hold hearings starting May 8. He agreed, however, that the principal question before the subcommittee will be the adequacy of state laws. Committee aides said records

show no hearings on such measures since 1927.

Most of the bills are similar to one introduced initially this year by the House Democratic whip, Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana.

It provides imprisonment up to one year and a fine up to \$1,000 for anyone who "publicly mutilates, defaces, defiles, decries, tramples upon or casts contempt, either by word or act, upon any flag, standard, colors, or ensign of the United States."

But another bill introduced by Chairman L. Mendel Rivers D-S.C., would provide for maximum penalties of either five years in prison or a \$10,000 fine. Congressmen pushing for the federal law say the existing state statutes are inadequate.

# Thousands View Adenauer's Bier

## Ceremonies Leading to Tuesday Burial Marred by Threat on LBJ

BONN, Germany (AP) — Thousands of mourners filed past the bier of Konrad Adenauer Saturday as West Germans paid tribute to their first chancellor and father of their democratic state.

The first of four days of ceremonies leading up to his burial on Tuesday was marred slightly by disclosure of an alleged radical leftist threat against President Johnson's life.

The threat was made in an anonymous letter to a Cologne newspaper. The U.S. Embassy said it was confident German authorities would make a thorough investigation.

Johnson is one of the political leaders of the Western world coming for the funeral. He is due late Sunday night or Monday morning. Others coming include French President Charles de Gaulle and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson. Adenauer's body lay in state in a closed casket in the Cabinet room of the Palais Schaumburg, where he presided over West Germany's government for 14 years.

Six guards formed an honor guard around the flag-draped coffin. Adenauer's body was brought there from his home at Rhodendorf, where he died Wednesday at the age of 91. Wednesday lined the eight-mile route for the procession.

Thousands more lined up outside the Palais Schaumburg to walk past the coffin. Countless others watched the proceedings on television. Members of the government, led by Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger, and the diplomatic corps paid their tribute first. The public followed.

The body will lie in state at the Palais Schaumburg until Sunday night when it will be taken to the Cologne Cathedral. It will lie there until Tuesday afternoon when Josef Cardinal Frings of Cologne will conduct a solemn Pontifical Mass.

After the service, Adenauer's body will be taken aboard a West German navy boat and carried up the Rhine to Rhodendorf for burial.

Johnson, De Gaulle and the other government chiefs have been invited to a lunch by President Heinrich Lübke on Tuesday. Johnson also is scheduled to hold political talks with Kiesinger during his stay.

The reported threat against Johnson's life was contained in a letter to the newspaper *Städte-Anzeiger*, one of Cologne's leading dailies. Printed by hand on a scrap of newspaper, it said:

"Radical left circles are planning an attempt on the life of the American President Johnson. If I hear more details I will give you further information."

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## Canada Ready For Influx of Expo Visitors

**World's Fair Opens  
Friday; Advance Sale  
Of Tickets Excellent**

By MAX HARRELSON  
MONTREAL (AP) — In one of the most unusual invasions in history, five to six million U.S. tourists are expected to visit Canada in the next six months to see the Montreal World's Fair.

This is one of the more pleasant prospects faced by officials of Expo 67 as they battle to get everything ready, including exhibits by 70 foreign countries.

They insist that every pavilion and every service will be in operation when the gates open Friday. The fair will end Oct. 27.

The officials acknowledge they still have plenty of problems, but they are happy over the advance sale of admissions and they believe they have overcome their main difficulties in handling lodging requests.

Advance sales indicate they will at least reach their goal of 10 million visitors and 35 million separate admissions. They already have sold \$33 million worth of tickets at compared to the \$22.5 million they had expected to sell before opening day.

### Half From U. S.

At least half the visitors are expected to be from the United States, just 32 miles south of the Expo site.

The Canadian Tourist Office reports a record number of inquiries from U.S. residents who are interested in visiting Expo or other events connected with Canada's celebration of its 100th birthday.

Canada has 16 tourist offices in the United States and all are busy. Trade Minister Robert Winters estimated recently that Canada's income from tourists would pass the \$1 billion mark this year for the first time. About 85 per cent of this will come from U.S. visitors.

Expo officials credit the high level of U.S. interest mainly to an extensive advertising campaign and to the wide publicity given the fair in the United States.

They have been concerned by publicized reports of snarls in handling lodging reservations, alleged cases of fraud and by reports of spiraling prices for lodging and food.

They concede they did run into a tremendous backlog of lodging requests at one time, but say this is straightened out and that there will be housing for every person who comes to Montreal. The premier of Quebec Province, Daniel Johnson, has promised to make good every dollar lost through fraud by any Expo visitor.

**Hotels Booked Solidly**  
Leading commercial hotels have been booked solidly for many months. But officials say there is an ample supply of facilities in efficiency apartments, motels, private homes, trailers and camp sites.

Prices have been fixed by legislation, although some increases were made before the law was passed and some were permitted to reach the legal maximums. In some cases, fly-by-night operators tried to impose exorbitant rates, but these were either forced to back down or were eliminated from Expo's official listings.

City officials and provincial authorities are trying hard to see that visitors are treated fairly and that nothing happens to give the city a bad name. For one thing, they are trying to clamp down on the rougher night spots.

As for Expo itself, the major pavilions have been completed well ahead of schedule. The U.S. and Soviet exhibits are holding press previews within the next day or two. Others have already been open for limited viewing. One is the \$21 million Canadian pavilion, the most costly at the fair.

The theme of the fair is "Man and His World." This is developed in a half-dozen theme pavilions and in the national pavilions themselves.

Expo officials modestly brush aside questions on whether the Montreal fair is bigger and better than was New York's fair. Observers who have seen both, however, are impressed with the Montreal exhibition and many say it compares favorably. It is bigger in a number of respects. It has more foreign countries participating than any exhibition ever held. It also covers 50 per cent more acreage than the New York fair and has a much more extensive amusement area.

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**UNIVERSAL**  
BY GENERAL ELECTRIC

Budget beauty for young homemakers. Flavor selector for mild, medium, strong. Easy-to-clean silvery chrome. Stays hot automatically when perking is done. 4 to 9 cups. Has NEW Mini-Brew basket makes 2 to 3 cups of delicious coffee.

Model UP-3 Orig. . . \$15.80  
NOW ONLY . . . \$13.80  
YOU SAVE . . . \$2.00

**SLICING KNIFE**

With Storage Rack

Always ready for instant use, store on wall, in drawer or on counter top — Slices thin or thick — perfect for roasts, poultry, fish, vegetables, fruits, breads, cakes and cheeses — Contoured handle fits your hand — stainless steel blades snap in easily and detach for quick cleaning.

Model UK-2 Reg. . . \$15.80  
NOW ONLY . . . \$12.80  
YOU SAVE . . . \$3.00

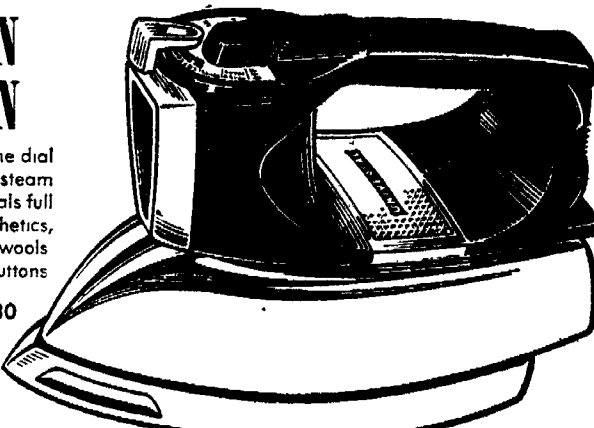
**STEAM 'N  
DRY IRON**

Simple and beautiful. One dial operation switches from steam to dry, or back again, or dials full temperature range for synthetics, wash 'n wear, linens and wools. Bevel for pleats, slots for buttons.

Model UI-21 Reg. \$10.80  
NOW ONLY \$8.80  
You Save \$2.00

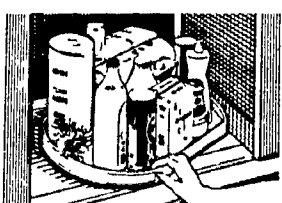


**BIG  
\$200 & \$300  
SAVINGS!**

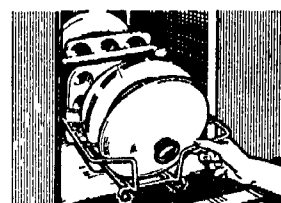


**Rubbermaid®**

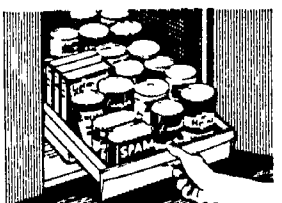
Rubbermaid solves one of the biggest home problems — organization in base cabinets. Slide-Out Drawers and Turntables eliminate stooping, groping and guessing. Bring everything in the back of your cabinets "up front."



**STORAGE TURNABLES** rotate for easy-reach base cabinet storage.  
15 1/2" diam — Reg. \$2.98 NOW \$1.98  
21" diameter — Reg. \$4.98 NOW \$3.98



**SLIDE-OUT LID RACK** organizes large and small lids, muffin tins.  
19" deep x 12" wide x 5 1/2" high — Reg. \$4.98 NOW \$3.98



**SLIDE-OUT STORAGE DRAWERS** in 4 sizes  
9" Drawer — Reg. \$3.98 NOW \$2.98  
12" Drawer — Reg. \$4.29 NOW \$3.29  
14" Drawer — Reg. \$4.69 NOW \$3.69  
16" Drawer — Reg. \$4.98 NOW \$3.98

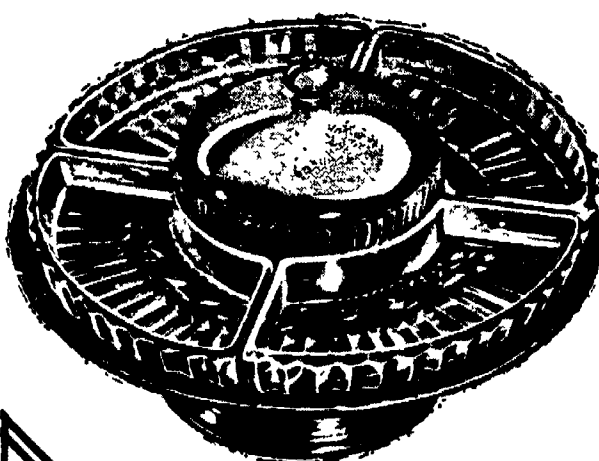


**SLIDE-OUT VEGETABLE DRAWER** gives easy access to fruits, vegetables.  
19 1/4" deep x 9" wide x 6 1/4" high — Reg. \$4.98 NOW \$3.98

**TRIPLE — Stainless Steel  
SALAD SERVER**

SPECIAL \$6.95 to \$12.95

Serve three different kinds at once, in this stainless steel server, choice of wood or brass trim. Spoons included!



**"Everedy"  
Solid American Walnut Trim  
Revolving  
Lazy Susan**

Regular \$7.95  
SPECIAL \$6.47

Large 13 1/2 inches in diameter with a 5-sectional crystal dish inlay and covered center dish, plus a chrome revolving base.



**The Perfect GIFT —  
4 Piece  
CANNISTER SETS**

\$8.00 to \$24.95

Choice of crystal clear or colored glass and also Ceramic. These make the perfect GIFT in any home!

**PARK  
"WEST  
RAMP"**

**5¢ Per Hour  
— USE OUR  
"SIDE" ENTRANCE!**

## SPRING BRIDES and MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS!



**BATH SCALES**

by "Borg"

No other scale is made like a BORG... factory-tested for accuracy. A stand-up scale in Black or White with decorated pink-and-tan vinyl mat, V-dial design and die-cast chrome-plated handle.

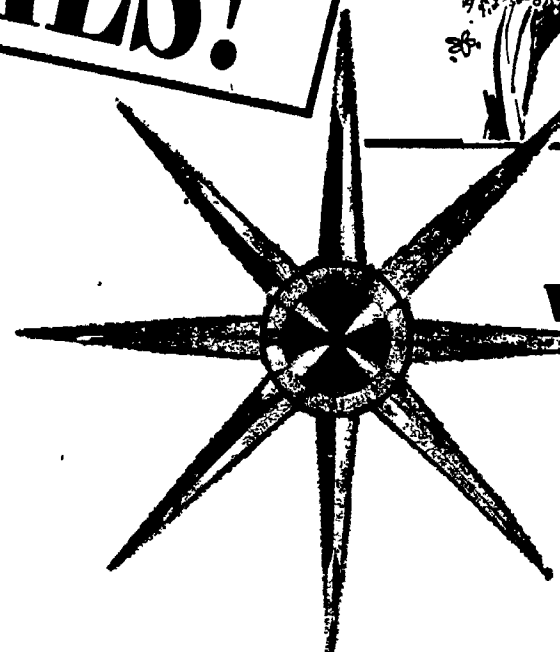
SPECIAL \$4.99



**"EMDUR"  
DECORATOR  
WALL CLOCK**

Model #6010-E

ELECTRIC . . . . . \$7.47  
BATTERY . . . . . \$10.88

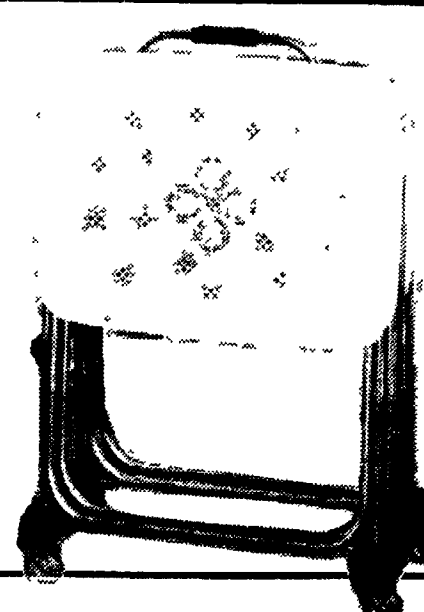


Has 8 electro pre-plated brass finished spokes. Non-tarnishable 28" diameter with brass dial!

**5-Piece  
"HARMONY"  
FIBRE GLASS  
SET**

SPECIAL \$9.95

5-piece fibre glass set with space-saving rack, Non-tarnish brass finished metal frames. Tray tables store compactly.



**QUAKER® 5-PC. SET  
FIBRE GLASS  
TRAY TABLES**



**5-Piece  
"THE OLD MILL"  
— KING SIZE —  
FIBRE GLASS  
SET**

SPECIAL \$14.95

5 Piece King Size, fibre glass set with original oil painting reproduction, by Robert Wood. Space-saving rack stores tables compactly.

**SAVE UP TO 30%**

**"EKCO" Flint Cookware**  
Stainless Steel with Radiant Heat

1-QT. COVERED SAUCEPAN  
\*Reg. \$6.95 . . . . . Special \$4.96  
1 1/2-QT. COVERED SAUCEPAN  
\*Reg. \$7.95 . . . . . Special \$5.67  
2-QT. COVERED SAUCEPAN  
\*Reg. \$8.95 . . . . . Special \$6.37  
3-QT. COVERED SAUCEPAN  
\*Reg. \$10.50 . . . . . Special \$7.46  
4-QT. COVERED SAUCEPAN  
\*Reg. \$11.50 . . . . . Special \$8.19  
2-QT. DOUBLE BOILER/COVER  
\*Reg. \$13.95 . . . . . Special \$9.94  
4 1/2-QT. COVERED SAUCEPOT  
\*Reg. \$12.95 . . . . . Special \$10.35  
6-QT. COVERED SAUCEPOT  
\*Reg. \$13.95 . . . . . Special \$11.15  
7-INCH OPEN SKILLET  
\*Reg. \$5.95 . . . . . Special \$4.46  
8-INCH COVERED SKILLET  
\*Reg. \$9.50 . . . . . Special \$6.79



10-INCH COVERED SKILLET  
\*Reg. \$12.50 . . . . . Special \$8.59  
12-INCH COVERED SKILLET  
\*Reg. \$15.95 . . . . . Special \$12.76  
\*Suggested Retail

**INDIVIDUAL  
WOOD  
BOWLS**

5 1/2 In. 29¢ 9 In. 89¢ 11 1/2 In. \$1.33  
SIZE SIZE SIZE

Completely sanitary — can be washed, soaked or boiled — with no danger of warping!

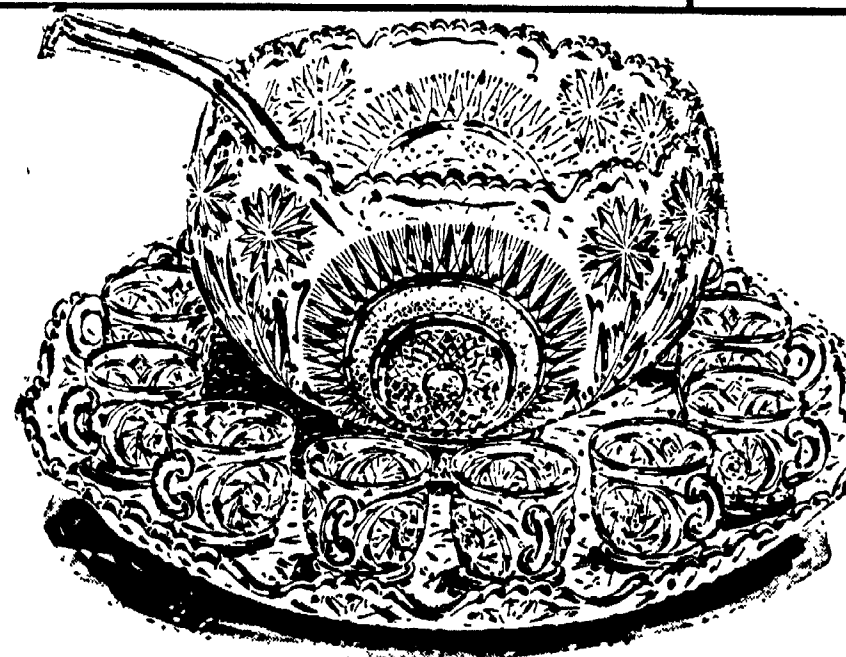
**Beautiful — 15 Piece  
"CRYSTAL CLEAR"  
PUNCH SET**

Regular \$12.95

SPECIAL \$9.87

For All 15 Pieces!

Elegant punch bowl has graceful design on fine hand pressed "crystal clear" glass. Set includes large 10 qt. punch bowl, large 18 in. serving plate, 12 cups and a clear plastic ladle. Marvelous for most any occasion!



**Our "OSLO"  
SWEDISH STYLED  
Hand Polished  
CRYSTAL**

Regular \$1.50

SPECIAL \$1.00 Ea.

This is our Famous "Susquehanna" quality, beautifully styled Swedish polished crystal in goblets, sherbets, cocktails or tumblers.



**NOW! Bread-Winners —  
Beautiful Chrome Plated Stainless  
BREAD or ROLL  
TRAYS**

Regular \$1.25  
SPECIAL \$1.00

Now you can get a luxurious chrome stainless plated tray at a fabulously low price! Made extra deep and designed to make any table even more attractive and luxurious. Don't miss this opportunity to get one or two for your home or for GIFT giving.



**SPECIAL! Famed "SANGO"  
CHINA . . . 57-Pc. Set**

"Service of 8"  
Values to \$42.50

SPECIAL \$37.00

Such saving, none greater! Internationally famous Sango at this low, low price with 4 patterns to choose from. 57-piece service for 8 — OPEN STOCK —



# Luxuries Gush Into Globe's Richest Country

April 22, 1957

Sunday Post-Examiner A 4

## Oil-Rich Kuwait Has Millionaire For Every 6 Square Miles of Land

By ROY ESSOYAN  
KUWAIT (AP)—The roar of bulldozers is drowning out the muezzin's call to prayer in this

## Deposit on Timber Lost By St. Regis

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—The U.S. Forest Service said Tuesday St. Regis Paper Co., New York, has dropped plans to buy 8.75 billion board feet of Alaska timber and will lose a \$100,000 bid deposit.

W. Howard Johnson, regional forester here, said the St. Regis decision was based on surveys it made showing the cost of building and operating a required pulp mill would be excessive.

The sale of North Tongass National Forest timber on the mainland south of Juneau, on the west side of Admiralty Island and in the Yakutat area is the largest single offering in forest service history.

Johnson said Champion Papers, Inc., of Hamilton, Ohio, would be given a chance to buy the timber. Champion was second high bidder at \$5.60 per thousand board feet at the auction here Dec. 17, 1955. St. Regis bid \$5.65.

William R. Adams, St. Regis president, wrote Johnson that the timber offered for sale was economically workable and the cost of pulp wood delivered to the mill site was within reason. But he said the estimated cost of the pulp mill required to be built under the timber sale contract would be too high for a fair return on investment.

richest little country in the world.

Gleaming office and government buildings and rakish pink, yellow and purple villas are rising out of the oil-rich desert.

The old Kuwait—a shabby, mud-hut village that subsisted for two centuries on fishing, pearling and smuggling—is fast disappearing. A spanking new country is being built up from scratch on this sandy spit of land at the head of the Persian Gulf.

It's a phenomenon the like of which the world has rarely seen. But Kuwait itself is pretty phenomenal. It has more millionaires per capita and per square mile than any other country in the world—one out of every 600 residents, or a millionaire every six square miles.

Its 470,000 residents enjoy the highest per capita income in the world—\$3,150 compared to \$2,746 in the United States. They import more per capita, \$800 annually, than any other country.

They have more doctors, teachers, hospital beds and air-conditioners per person than anybody else. The air-conditioners average out to 2.3 per person not including automobiles, one out of three of which is air-conditioned.

### Dispenses Aid

Their government runs probably the biggest per capita foreign aid program in the world. It has dispensed some \$650 million to less fortunate Arab neighbors in the last five years. Kuwait also has the world's biggest water distillation plant—it needs it—and it is building the world's most modern refinery.

The main reason for all these claims to fame is oil. Kuwait produced 2.5 million barrels of oil a day last year, earning \$700 million in oil revenues. It ranks fifth in world oil production. On a per capita basis it is easily the world's biggest oil producer.

Kuwait has no immediate worries of running dry. It sits on the world's biggest single oil pool, the Burgan field, which accounts for one-fifth of the world's known oil resources. Its 75.3 billion barrels of proven oil reserves will last about 100 years at the present rate of production.

Kuwait has at least two other claims to fame. It is one of the hottest places on earth, with summer temperatures ranging from 120 degrees in the shade to 175 degrees in the sun.

It probably has more traffic accidents per person than any other country. One out of every eight cars careening along its broad divided boulevards was involved in an accident last year, killing 123 persons and injuring 1,622.

That was part of the price of pell-mell progress, from camels to high-powered automobiles in 10 easy years.

### Easy Life

Life has really been easy for most Kuwaitis since they struck oil. The government has been handing out money nearly as fast it has been collecting it.

Education is free. Faculties are large, with one teacher for every 13 high school students. Kuwait's first university opened last November with a student body of 400. Kuwait's \$20-million technical school opened with nine students and still has more teachers and staff than students.

Students admitted to universities abroad are provided with

transport, tuition, clothes, living expenses and bonuses for good grades. That's in still-money left over. Medical facilities also are free, including hospitalization, doctors' fees, medicine and surgery. Even transients benefit from this.

There is no income tax in Kuwait and any Kuwaiti who wants one can get a job in the government, running an elevator or dispensing coffee if there is nothing else for him to do. About \$4,000—one out of every six residents—are on the government payroll.

Forests of television antennas sprout out of the roofs—and air-conditioners out of the walls—of mud-brick dwellings. Power lines provide juice for some of the Bedouin tents in the desert. Big flashy American cars are parked outside the humblest homes.

### Deliver Water

Kuwait has no natural surface water but its giant distillation plant pours out 10 million gallons a day, and 2,500 tanker trucks work around the clock delivering it to Kuwait homes. Cut rate water and power costs the government \$140 per family.

The government also provides free telephone and television service and it is currently importing trees at \$150 apiece, to

see the city's beautification. However, and the government has devised a costly land purchase program to help spread it. To spread the wealth and stimulate the economy, the government buys land at highly inflated prices and sells it at a loss.

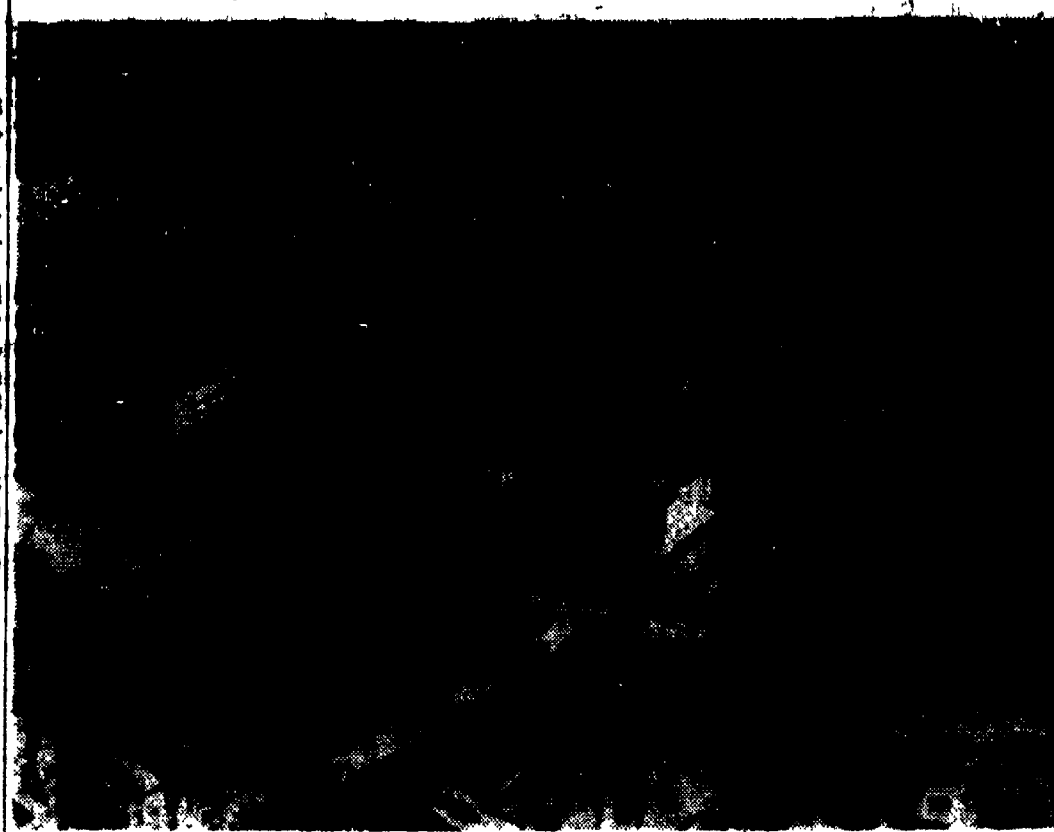
In the next three years it will lay out \$600 million for land, for outright sale or for the construction of low-rent units which will be leased to families at \$3 to \$5 a month, including air conditioning.

Not everyone, however, is overflowing with happiness in this happiest of welfare states. Some landowners complain the government doesn't want their land, or wants to pay them less than it has paid others.

Prohibition, enforced two years ago, brought searing sales of shaving lotion and other alcohol substitutes. Some 200 people died and another 200 were blinded drinking them, until smugglers filled the breach. Whisky is now available at \$30 a bottle.

Thousands of drinkers still race over to Basra in Iraq, 75 miles away, or fly to Beirut every weekend to drink their fill in the fleshpots there.

Passengers on incoming flights to Kuwait—including Arabs in flowing robes—belt down double whiskeys as fast as the stewardesses can change their glasses.



New Buildings Glisten in the Sun — which can send the temperature to 175 in summer. But almost everything is air-conditioned, including one out of three automobiles. This is Kuwait, oil-rich little country on the Persian gulf. It has 470,000 residents — and one out of 500 is a millionaire. Shown here is an aerial view of Kuwait City, which is changing fast from the shabby mudhut village of 10 years ago. (APN Photo)

Try Our Handy  
**CARRY-OUTS**  
Service Available  
for Our Drive-In  
**MEADOR HOUSE**

# if you know

we would like to remind you —

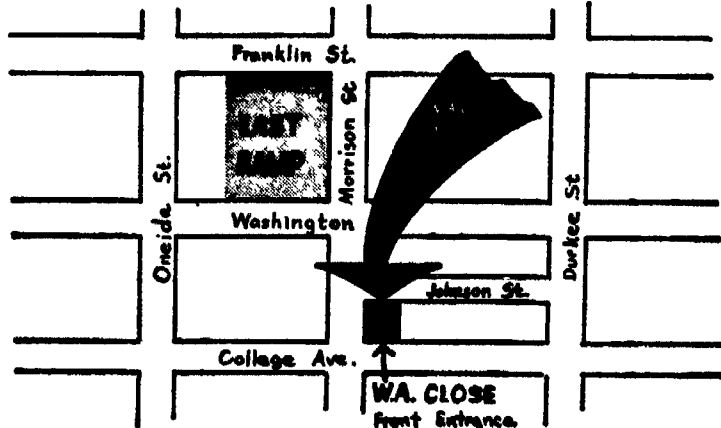
and if you do not already know  
we would like to tell you that

our store has a very convenient  
modern Rear Entrance on Johnson St.  
just ½ block from the East Ramp  
—and we invite you to use it!

THIS IS A PICTURE OF IT:



AND THIS IS HOW YOU GET TO IT:



It will be our pleasure to serve you on fine men's and boys' clothing and furnishings and in 'Her Corner' the 'look you like' in ladies' casual clothes.



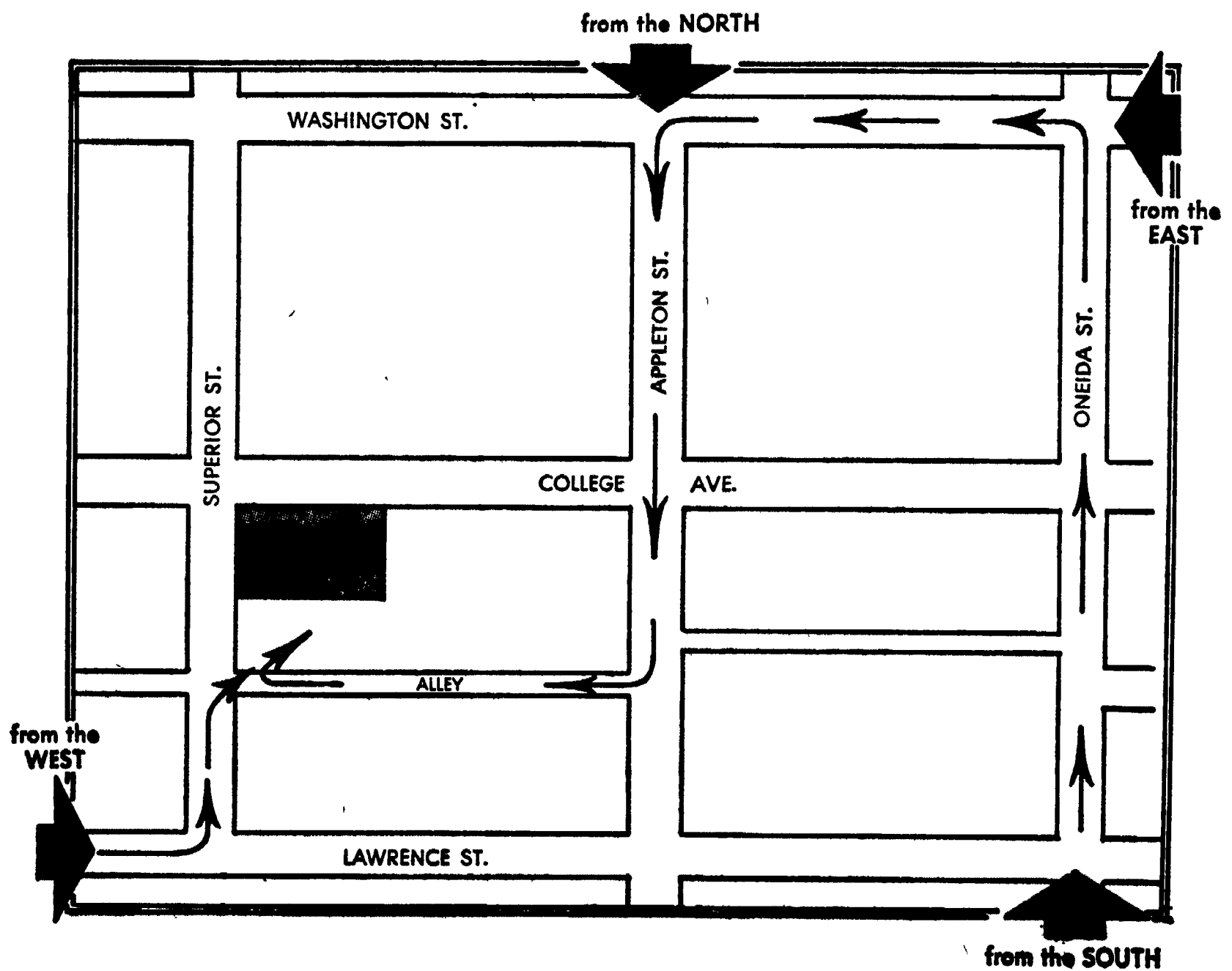
**W.A. Close**

208 East College Avenue

OUR FRONT ENTRANCE ON COLLEGE AVE. IS OPEN TOO!

# Some of us didn't get to work for a couple of days . . .

## BUT NOW WE'VE "RESEARCHED" THE BEST ROUTES TO GET TO THE BANK, AND WE RECOMMEND THE FOLLOWING WAYS TO MOST EASILY REACH OUR DRIVE-IN and PARKING:



## ALL CLEAR? WE HOPE SO! See You Soon!



... the bank with the personal touch

**APPLETON STATE BANK**  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Member  
Federal Deposit  
Insurance Corp.



# Pants 'n Partners Presented by Fairfield and Alex Colman

Watch an artist splash on those bright 'n bold hues. He's not the only arty one around! Monsanto has the "oppiest" prints ever to brighten your action sportswear and make all eyes turn in your direction. Fairfield she-shell print of Blue C® nylon actionwear for people who move. Orange/yellow or raspberry/blue combinations, \$10. Alex Colman strato knit pant of Red A Acrilan® acrylic, the greatest in pull ons, \$9. Fairfield she-shell abstract print of Blue C® nylon in raspberry and turquoise, \$10. Alec Colman pull-on strato knit pant of Red A®, \$14. Fairfield she-shell, harlequin print in blue, turquoise and shamrock, \$10 with Alex Colman pants of strato knit, \$14. Not shown: same pull-on pant in jamaica length, \$9. Pant sizes 8-18. Tops 36-40. Go ahead! Be a little arty.

Better Sportswear—Second Floor



**A**  
ACRILAN  
acrylic fiber by  
Monsanto

**C**  
NYLON  
fiber by  
Monsanto

*H.C. Prange Co.*



Dangerous Decibels

# Increases in Noise In Coming 30 Years Could Prove Lethal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Noise, like smog, is a slow agent of death. If it continues to increase for the next 30 years as it has for the past 30 it could become lethal."

Vern O. Knudsen spoke quietly, as befits a man who has devoted 40 years to the study of sound.

Knudsen is a physicist and former chancellor of the University of California at Los Angeles. He is concerned about noise as a health hazard, but not gloomy, for this reason:

Although Americans grow ever noisier, they also are devising better ways to muffle sound.

**Urban Noise Up**  
Knudsen says that for 30 years the general level of urban noise has increased about one decibel a year. A decibel is a measure of sound intensity.

Probably the greatest racket some Americans are exposed to is the flight deck of an aircraft carrier when jet planes are being launched. Crewmen are buffeted by 155 to 160 decibels. Researchers have killed mice with 175.

By comparison a screeching subway train, a belching diesel truck or a gunshot generate about 100 decibels. Ninety decibels, for several hours a day, can cause a hearing loss.

Levels of acceptability are considered to be 25-30 in a recording studio, 30-35 in a theater, 35-40 in a church, 40-45 in a small office, 50-55 in a restaurant.

Most Americans don't live on aircraft carriers, and those who do protect their ears. But, says Knudsen, although softer noises may not deafen they do take a severe — and often unnecessary — toll in illness, jangled nerves and loss of sleep, concentration and serenity.

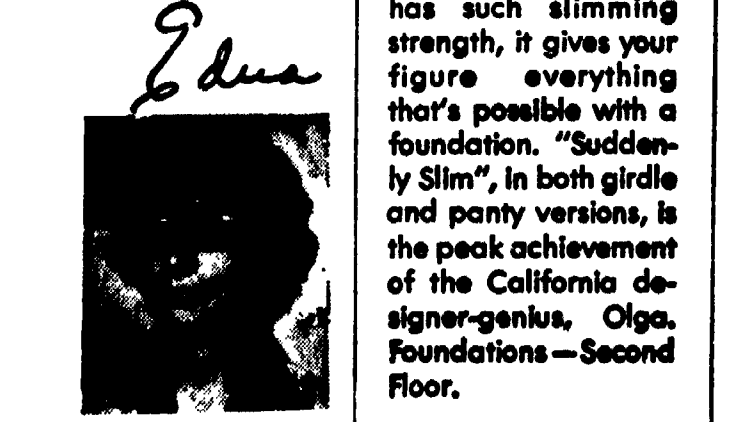
**Soundproofing Needed**  
He believes that noises that can't be eliminated should at least be muffled, by spending a little more to soundproof structures.

Knudsen developed the ear

**Coeds at Marquette Carry Own Defenses**  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette University's student newspaper says coeds are carrying weapons ranging from table forks to tear gas canisters protecting themselves as a result of recent attacks on women students.

The Marquette Tribune's edition this week included comments from a campus security officer saying there was not enough manpower to patrol all dormitories.

**H.C. Prange Co.**  
Have you ever noticed how a dewy complexion can make any woman look younger and more beautiful? A fine moisturizer underneath a creamy makeup foundation will do wonders. Now, however, Enriched Under-Makeup Creme will keep that moisture locked in. It insures against loss of moisture—giving that dry tired look. It's neither creme nor a liquid, but a true soufflé. It's so easy to use — after cleansing and moisturizing the skin, apply a thin film of Enriched Under-Makeup Creme. Then apply makeup. Make-up will go on smoother, too. It's Estee Lauder's "working partner" for all makeup and a real "first" creme for teenagers. Stop in at street floor Cosmetics and let me show it to you.



protectors worn by noise-buffed American servicemen since World War II. When his royalty expired 10 years ago, eight million pairs had been made.

**Why is noise harmful?**  
—First, Knudsen said, it simply blurs or masks wanted sounds.

—It interferes with rest and impedes convalescence. Before Knudsen started wearing ear plugs to bed in 1938, he discovered that three of four times he awoke during the night, noise was to blame.

**Impairs Hearing**  
—It impairs hearing. One research team found that Scandinavian shipyard workers on the job for 31 years were unable to hear a whisper a yard away.

—It hinders concentrated mental effort. How many school classes can continue when a jet plane flies overhead?

—It causes stress and nervousness, thus the diseases that spring from tension.

**Copy Sweden**  
Knudsen suggests that the United States copy Sweden and equip traffic policemen with sound level meters to detect noisemakers. It is also possible with current technology to keep outdoor noises outside.

Adding 5 or 10 per cent to the cost of a building can produce the equivalent of 10 inches of concrete shielding against noise. The extra money buys thick, tight, solid-panel entrance doors, sound-absorbing entrance halls, insulated walls and ceilings, heavy walls between bathrooms, double windows with sound-deadening air space between the panes.

These measures will reduce sound by 50 decibels, Knudsen said.

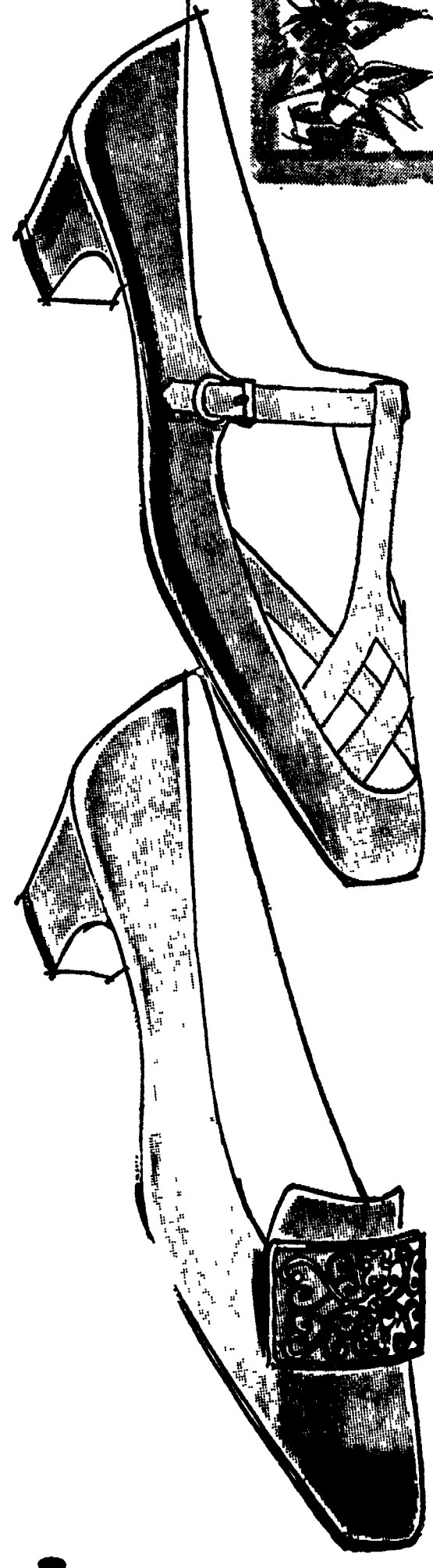
Aircraft noise remains a problem that money alone cannot alleviate. Jet noise increases in direct proportion to the power of the engine, and no way has been found to muffle the sound without cutting engine thrust.

Knudsen believes the worst problem is ahead. He sees little immediate hope of curbing the enormous noise of the sonic-booming supersonic transport.

**H.C. Prange Co.**  
**New Way to Be Suddenly Slim . . .**  
Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? If you're more than 15 pounds overweight or your waistline is larger than 32 inches, then this idea is not for you. Realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise. Suddenly Slim is an all-new kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. The sheer nylon front panel is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A featherstitched panel down each side contours your hips. The girdle itself is a "wonder" Lycra® spandex blend consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It is so comfortable, but has such slimming strength, it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation. "Suddenly Slim", in both girdle and panty versions, is the peak achievement of the California designer-genius, Olga Foundations—Second Floor.



Keeping Outdoor Noises out of homes, schools and other buildings is one way of lessening their damage to health and nerves, says Dr. Vern Knudsen, physicist and researcher in sound at the University of California at Los Angeles. Here Dr. Knudsen, left, prepares to measure the noise on a noise meter he holds as his assistant, L. P. Delsasso, fires a pistol in an especially soundproofed room. It is fitted with baffles on walls, ceiling and floor. (APN Photo)



**joyce**  
**the shoe box**  
107 W. College Avenue

**Joyce Shows New Square Dance Toes For Summer**  
**\$18**

These shoes just are not for wall flowers. They're for swinging style setters who never sit out a dance. When the music gets hot, these graceful Joyce shoes never lose their cool because they are comfortable as well as being the "in" look of fashionable footwear. And if you are a wall flower, fast moving Joyce will set your feet a tapping. Try them on and see!

Crisis Cross—black kid, delphinium .....\$18  
Medici—black and bone patent, white kid .....\$18

## Good Diet Still Allows Alcohol Damage to Liver

CHICAGO (AP) — Evidence that alcohol can produce direct damage to the liver, even in the presence of a well-balanced diet was reported today in two New York studies.

The question of whether liver damage results from alcohol or the poor eating habits of alcoholics has been debated in medical circles for years.

April 23, 1957 Sunday Post-Crescent A 6

HEID'S

5975

**H.C. Prange Co.**

**Helena Rubinstein Presents a Whole New Kind of Face-Lighting . . . Lightworks!**

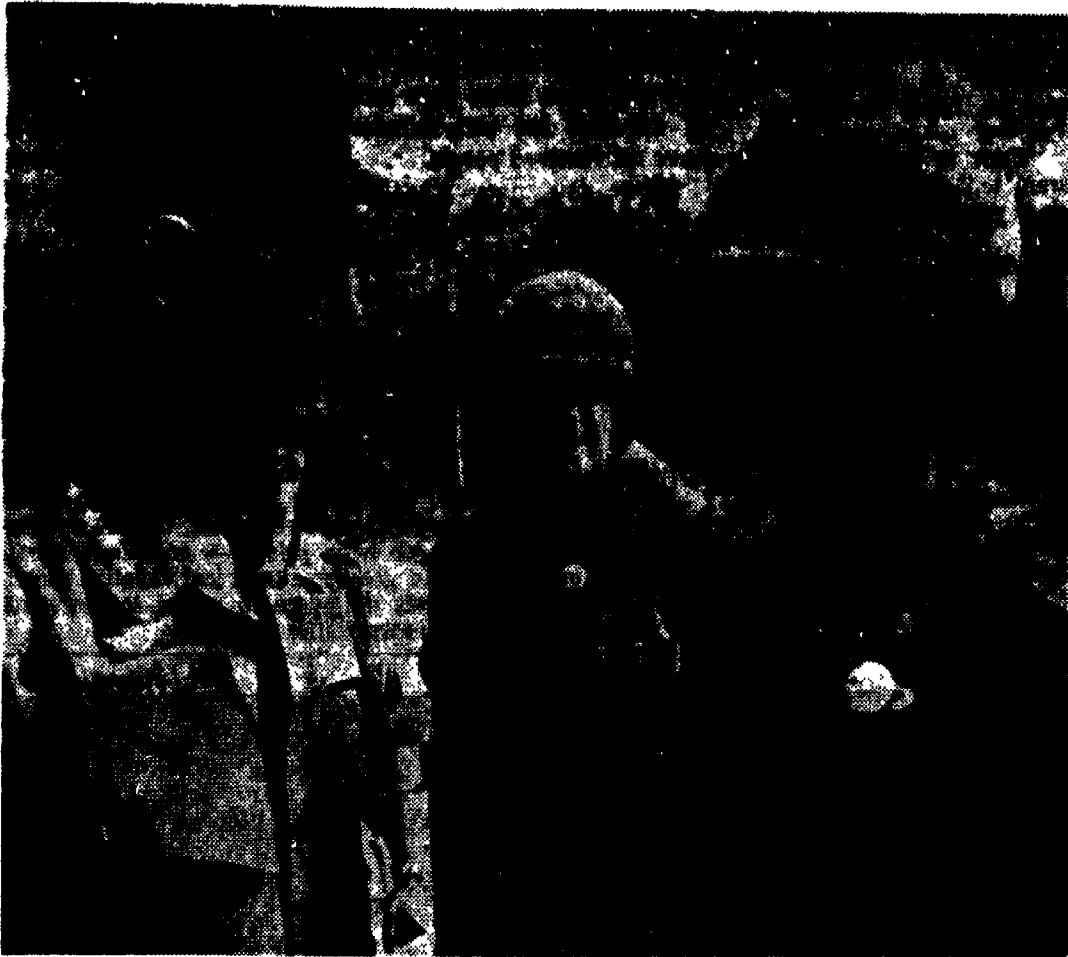
Come meet Miss Kathryn Mahon, Helena Rubinstein representative, in Cosmetics, street floor, April 24 thru 28. She will show you five new makeup discoveries that move into a new world of lights and glosses and brights. Lightworks will light you up while turning everyone else on!

Lipshine! A never-before "Splitstick" — half gloss, half color, 6 shades to light up in ..... 1.75  
Eyeshine! Shadow and gloss in one. The effect, a delicate glimmer of color, 4 shades to turn on your eyes ..... 1.75  
Vinyliner! The shining new eyeliner ..... 1.50  
Lashbrow! Great new eyebrow make-up and great new mascara. One cake does it all ..... 2.25  
Pat-a-Blush! New transparent liquid brush ..... 1.50

**the shoe box**  
107 W. College Avenue

Cosmetics — Street Floor





"We Try Harder," the buttons read. They impressed Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, on a visit to the Second Battalion of the 503rd Infantry, 173rd Paratroopers, in an area they had captured just the day

before. Somehow the men of the battalion had imported the buttons. Here Gen. Westmoreland talks with one of the paratroopers wearing a "try harder" button. (APN Photo)

# A Day With Westmoreland

## Commander Makes Personal Inspection of Primitive War

SAIGON (AP) — Dawn was just pinking the cloudless sky over the Saigon River when Gen. William Childs Westmoreland awoke in the downtown villa that had once belonged to a French wine merchant. He strode purposefully across the compound to his office to see if anything had happened to the war during the night.

There had been a pre-election terrorist incident on a delta village shortly after midnight. A few hours later, a U.S. infantry company deployed in the jungles of War Zone C had come under heavy mortar attack. The senior American commander digested the information with a characteristic grunt and returned to his villa for a light breakfast — one egg, juice, black coffee.

By 8 a.m. he was hurtling through the teeming streets in his black, air-conditioned sedan, without benefit of sirens, accompanied only by a Jeep-load of nondescript Vietnamese in civilian clothes. They comprise his in-town bodyguard.

At his side, carrying a light brown attache case, was Capt. Larry Budge of El Paso, Tex., a Rhodes scholar who until three months ago commanded a rifle company in the central highlands. A year before that he had been studying philosophy and economics at Oxford. Now Budge had the remarkable assignment of trying to push a four-star general around and keep him on schedule.

### Battles Unfold

"The best I can do is look unhappy," Budge confided. Already the captain was looking unhappy. The helicopter was impatiently beating up the dust when the commanding general's car spun into Tan Son Nhut Airport in a hiss of gravel.

As is his habit, four days a week, Gen. Westmoreland was flying off for a first-hand look at the war, visiting commanders in the field, troopers in their foxholes, battles as they unfolded.

"This is a go-look-at-it war," the general said, strapping himself into the seat facing out the open door. "It's probably the first war in which the senior commander gets involved first

hand in the tactical situation instead of just pushing pins around on a map."

By preference and for security reasons, Westmoreland doesn't have his own helicopter or jet plane. He orders his transportation on a day-to-day basis, taking whatever pilots and aircraft are assigned.

The first stop was Long Binh, 18 miles northeast of Saigon, headquarters of Field Forces Two, which controls the three infantry divisions and several brigades carrying on the war in the rain forests and rubber plantations north and west of Saigon to the Cambodian border.

Before an elaborately lighted color map and in the presence of several staff generals ranging in rank from one to three stars, Westmoreland was briefed in great detail on the latest phase of Operation Junction City, the biggest American action so far.

At 53, ramrod straight and craggily handsome, Westmoreland seems to enjoy command, which has been his lot as a soldier since he was commissioned a second lieutenant in a horse-drawn artillery battery out of West Point's class of 1936.

### Many Credits

His negotiating, delivered with a penetrating gaze from beneath heavy eyebrows, tend to be incisive, abrupt, at times abrasive, as befits a man who has served in Vietnam for more than three years and whose personal credentials include three major campaigns in Korea and most of the great battlefields of World War II: Kasserine Pass, El Guettar, Sicily, Normandy, the Ardennes, the Remagen bridgehead.

"Is the road open yet to Rach Kien?"

"What seems to be the delay?"

"Who ordered naval gunfire support down there on that island?"

"Why wasn't the 25th Division's artillery used instead?"

At lunch, under the slowly turning ceiling fan in Lt. Gen. Bruce Palmer's bamboo-paneled mess hut at Field Forces

Two, the general was relaxed and talkative.

He reminisced about his days as superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point — "the happiest days of my life." — told an anecdote about the year he spent at the Harvard Graduate School of Business, inquired after the ulcers of a favorite Vietnamese general and proudly showed a color snapshot of his wife, son and two daughters taken on a recent birthday visit to Manila, their home for the duration.

He ate sparingly: meat loaf, no bread, no potatoes, a salad, a small piece of pie.

At an unhappy stare from Capt. Budge, he was off again, loping toward the helicopter at the half-jog gait that helps to keep him in shape on the days when he can't fit in a few furious sets of tennis.

### Knows by Rote

In short helicopter hops covering nearly 100 miles, the general visited the forward headquarters of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division, inspected a new airstrip that the Viet Cong had mined during the night, dropped by the site of a new Special Forces camp, showed up at the command posts of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, the 173rd Airborne Brigade, the 196th and the 199th Light Infantry Brigades, and made an unscheduled stop at an old French fort temporarily occupied by U.S. troops.

Since coming to Vietnam in January, 1964, the courtly South Carolinian has been in every province, every district of the country and knows by rote each new twist and turn in the course of the war.

As the day wore on, the war maps became less theoretical and more primitive, and the briefing sites dissolved from huts to tents to jungle clearings until finally the general was sitting on an ammunition box listening to a tall Negro major tell how his battalion planned to cross a jungle river next day and attack a suspected Communist staging area.

The place was Landing Zone Charlie, a scorched and bomb-

cratered field of underbrush surrounded by skeletal trees eerily crimsoned by the setting sun. The 2nd Battalion of the 503rd Infantry, 173rd Paratroopers, had taken the area just the day before. Now the helicopters were setting down with the first hot meal — steak, corn, potatoes and cherry pie.

### 'We Try Harder'

"How is it, son?" Westmoreland asked, moving along the chow line to sample the food and chat with the men. He seemed amused by the "We Try Harder" buttons that all the men of the battalion had somehow imported and he pocketed for a favorite magazine cartoon. It showed a bearded beatnik teenager telling a policeman: "Don't bug me, daddio, I'm Time magazine's man of the year."

For all his Southern manners and seeming lack of small talk, the general can scarcely conceal his admiration for the high morale of the new generation of Americans fighting their coun-

try's most unpopular and least understood war. Just being with them seems to refresh him, reinforce his own view on the war and the future.

"This generation is going to be heard from," he said in fatherly tones that seemed light years away from his cross-examination techniques with the briefers.

"They've come here from all walks of life, from every possible social background, and been exposed to problems in diplomacy and life and death and nation building that can't help but bring beneficial results to our own country when they assume their positions of leadership. At 20, they already know more of the complexities of this world than you and I can learn in a lifetime."

As he spoke of intangibles, the tangible world of war all but drowned out his remarks. Just over the next rise, above the trees, flight after flight of F100 Supersabres were diving out of the darkening sky. The air echoed with their 20mm cannons, then the ground quaked under the impact of the bomb-

load and the tree line cascaded great billows of fire and black smoke.

At another pained glance from Capt. Budge, still inseparable from the brown attache case, Westmoreland hurried off to his helicopter, but was diverted by a reconnaissance patrol heading into the jungles to lay an ambush.

The paratroopers, all of them enlisted men and most of them in their late teens and early 20s, were smeared with black makeup, wore black berets and bits of leaves, and were girdled with great bandoliers of machine gun ammunition.

### Minute Detail

The general questioned them at length about the night's operation, kneeling with them around a field map and going over the plan in minute detail.

"What will you do if any of your men smoke?" he asked the squad leader.

"It won't happen," the sergeant answered with unflinching assurance. "These men have been up against old Charlie be-

fore. They know what the score is."

With that, the patrol headed off to war, down the jungle trail. The general headed back to his helicopter and another aspect of war. It was already dark, but the little white agenda cards in his pocket told him that supper with a visiting congressman still awaited back in Saigon, then a conference with an admiral and a session with some embassy people.

"Visitors are always a problem," he said, watching the dark jungles recede, "but I like to meet them as often as I can. It gives you a perspective about the war that you can't get from maps and conferences."

At 5,000 feet, the air turned suddenly chilly and the general pulled on a blue jacket given to him by the crew of a Coast Guard ship. "I've been in Asia so long, the heat doesn't bother me anymore, but I guess my blood is thinning out."

The helicopter descent also aggravated the ear trouble that

has plagued him for the past few months, but otherwise the general seemed as crisp as his still carefully creased trousers.

"Actually," he said, "a day in the office fatigues me more than a day in the field."

Contrary to popular legend, the general is seldom bothered at night by hot line phone calls from the Pentagon, and never by anxious phone calls from the White House.

"I have never spoken to President Johnson on the phone in my life," he said, acknowledging the free hand given him within the diplomatic ground rules of his complex command.

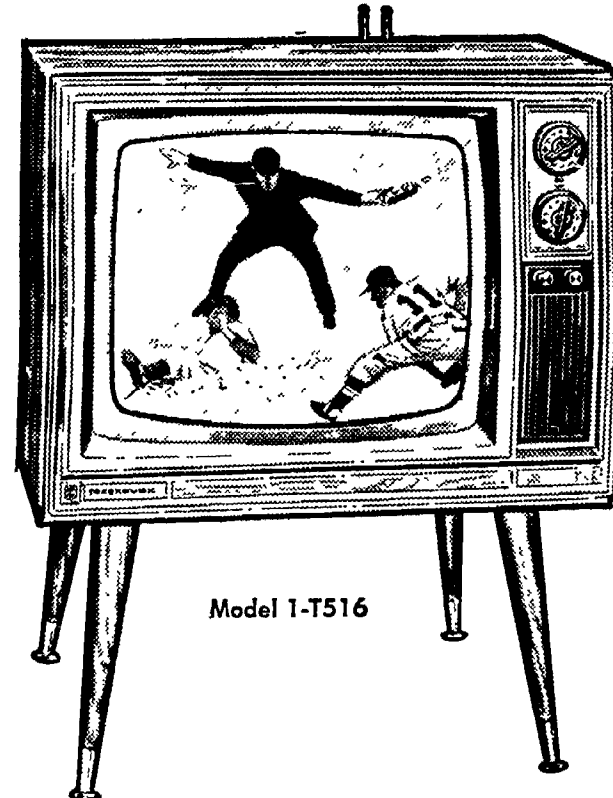
On the way back to his villa in the black sedan, the general fingered a card showing the casualty figures for American wounded and dead.

He stared out the window, in expressionless silence, then said: "Do you know what I'm thinking of? That recon squad going off in the jungle. They were impressive, weren't they?"

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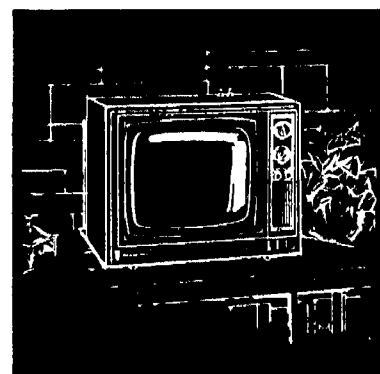
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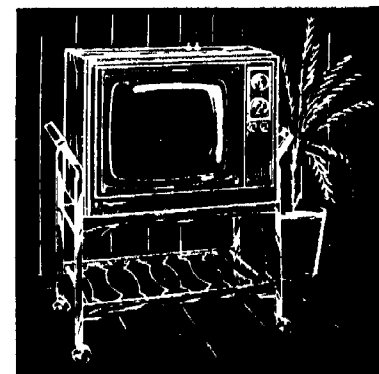
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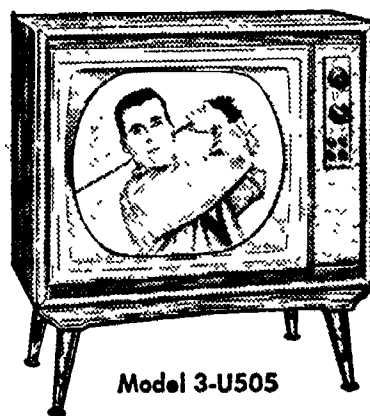
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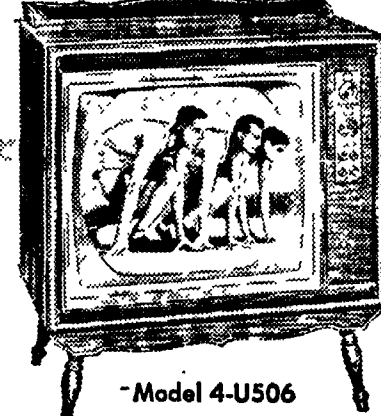


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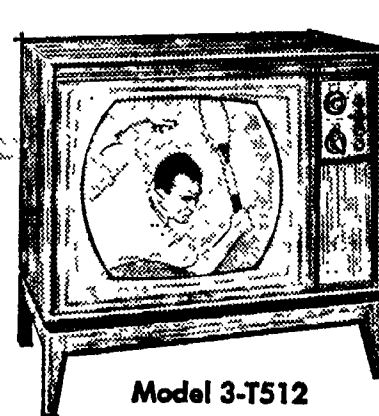


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Patricia Magee, pretty brunette stenographer, age 21.

### Cell Block

Joe is taken to H-3, the 44-bed cell block in which he may spend up to a year — if he makes it. From 9:30 p.m. to 3 a.m., the inmates are unsupervised, their cells open.

Joe is told the grounds for instant removal — homosexual involvement, fighting and gambling, any time the staff deems he should be, for whatever reason — and it's back to "Q" or Folsom Prison. That in itself creates anxiety, stress.

"The program is divided into three phases," Heise explains. First, the inmate undergoes many kinds of psychological tests, and works leading food in the cafeteria serving line.

Joe Composite, tough and a kingpin in his convict world, finds the inmate culture he believes in begins to crumble.

This is a prison psychiatric unit. Many of the inmates have severe mental and emotional problems. Some are way out.

As Joe serves a scoop of mashed potatoes, an inmate deftly jerks his tray aside and the potatoes go on the floor. Another asks for two helpings — against regulations — and shouts obscenities at Joe when he refuses. Joe must not reply. His actions and attitudes are closely observed.

### 'Community' Meetings

Joe attends cell block "community" meetings on Monday and Thursday nights with staff and imported visitors. Discus-

sions range widely, sometimes like group therapy sessions. He learns gradually to trust non-inmates and to express himself openly.

"We try to answer anything that comes up," says Heise. "We tell the man he's being evaluated but we never tell him how to use his own initiative or to be himself."

If Joe survives the first eight weeks, his case is reviewed.

Then, he enters Phase 2 for five to eight months. He becomes as free as possible, works on jobs outside with minimum supervision, works out his own assignments, meals and meetings, consultations.

At the start of the program, the original group was told it was up to them to maintain a clean cell block. They wanted a

janitor to be appointed. The answer was "no."

"Then give us a poster with a schedule of rotation," they pleaded. Again the answer was "no."

"Work it out any way you want to," they were told. "But do it yourselves."

### Measures Up

Joe measures up to responsible living in a group for several months, no disciplinary infractions, no missed assignments.

Now the staff completes a comprehensive report for Joe's appearance before the Adult Authority. Subject: parole.

The board may deny parole even in the face of a favorable unit recommendation. On the other hand, two inmates appearing with a unit recom-

mendation for denial have received parole. More than half of the first 318 unit inmates have not received parole.

"There are many who are borderline cases with many factors to be considered," Heise says.

Joe wins a parole date and enters the last phase of the program. Emphasis shifts to preparing him for return to society.

### Similar Job

He gets a work assignment as similar as possible to a job he will go to on release. He gets driver education. He meets of-ten with parole agents, former

inmates, and a carefully screened group of outsiders.

He is brought up to date on the world of free people, briefed on some of the problems he will face.

Heise says the staff doesn't fully understand what happens to inmates during the program that diminishes their antisocial tendencies and increases their tolerance.

But the program, unique in penal history, is impressive statistically since it was started here in 1962. Of 75 men who earned parole, only 11 returned to prison — and those usually for a technical violation such as failure to report to the parole officer.

Pretty Patricia Pat Magee, 21, is more than a stenographer in the Stress Assessment Unit program at the California Medical Facility at Vacaville. She sits in on small group meetings of the long-term convicts who are subjects of the program to prepare them for parole. Pat, who plans a career in correctional institution work, says she feels perfectly safe. Here she and William Heise, the program supervisor, check records of prisoners. (APN Photo)

### Free Choice Approach

## Open Cells Key to Prison Experiment

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — These men are convicted murderers, rapists, armed robbers. Their records are marked by violent and bizarre crimes.

Yet the iron gate of their cell block is not locked. Neither are the barred metal doors of the cells lining both sides of the long corridor. There are no guards — only men in loose-fitting blue denim pants and jackets or undershirts.

From this strange section behind the gun-guarded walls of the California Medical Facility, men are returning to society as trusted, productive citizens who often help their prison pals go straight. It is a novel approach to imprisonment which helps convicts learn how to get along in the stresses of everyday life, learn the responsibility of being free.

### Return Rate

In a state where almost half of the convicts paroled return to prison, the experiment apparently is slashing the return rate by two-thirds.

Bill Heise is the correction counselor who supervises this stress assessment unit program. Heise, a bespectacled, mild-mannered, sandy-haired man with subsurface iron, offers a typical case in point. Call the prisoner Joe Composite, a man with a violent background.

The California Adult Authority which decides parole has nagging doubts that Joe can yet be trusted in society. They send him to the Stress Assessment Unit.

Joe isn't happy. Prison grapevine has it that the program is tough beyond endurance, that you get the worst jobs and the worst treatment in the prison system.

"I heard you'd be put to scrubbing a bathroom floor and they'd come along and kick the bucket of dirty water in your face," says Joe.

### False Scuttlebutt

At first Heise, indignant, was going to try to clear up the false scuttlebutt.

"But then I realized it adds to the stress and works right into the program," he says.

The stress, oddly enough, is freedom within limits, and responsibility, day after day. Even the unlocked doors are strangely hard to take.

"I almost went nuts the first month," one inmate says, but couldn't explain why. "These

open cells — nobody telling you what to do. It got to me."

Heise greets Joe on arrival, describes the program, asks him to tell about himself. But prison-wise Joe knows you don't tell an official the time of day. He mutters in hostile monosyllables.

### Dictating Machine

Heise takes him to a room with a dictating machine and shows him how to work it. "This makes a 15-minute record," he says. "Talk about yourself." Heise leaves.

Joe presses the button and begins talking. It goes pretty well for about a minute, then he halts, notes with alarm how little he has recorded. He goes on in short bursts, and long pauses. Joe breaks into a sweat.

"It has taken as long as three hours for a man to get 15 minutes on the record," Heise says.

The record gives Heise and the three members of his staff a wedge for cracking an inmate's sullen shell.

Heise introduces Joe to the others on the staff: his assistant, Bill Lowe, a big, bluff, easy-going man working in spare time toward a doctorate in psychology; Jim Matthews, correctional officer — they don't call them guards here; and Pa-



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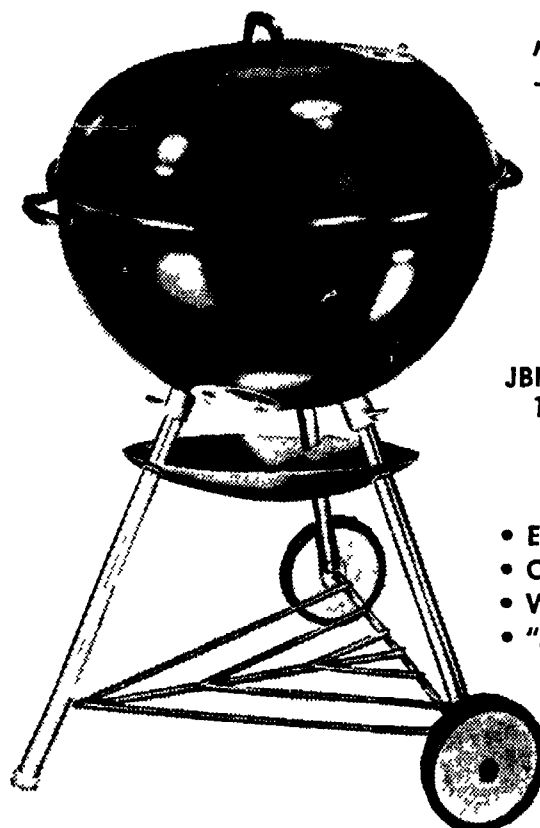
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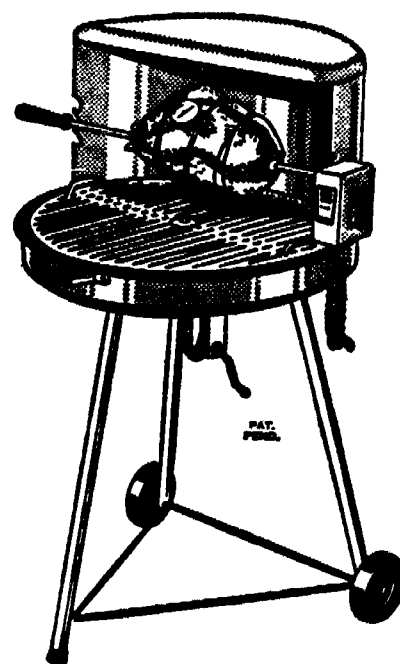
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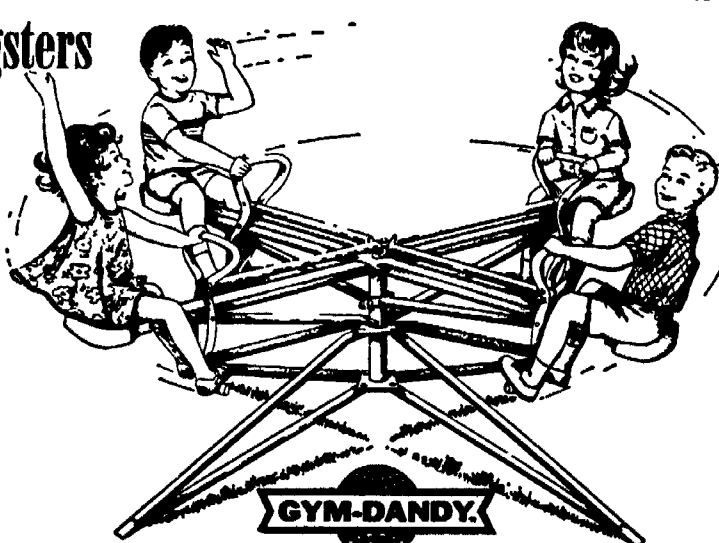
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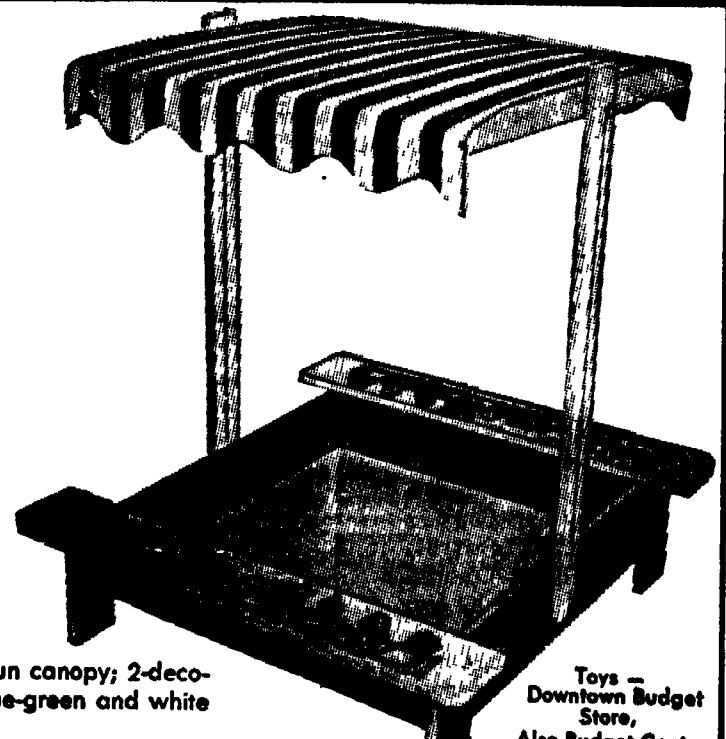


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Fiery Senate Battle Looms For Extended Trailer Ruling

Use of Double Bottoms Among State's Most Controversial Issues

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The lines are being formed in the state legislature for another furious and uncertain fight on the issue of permitting longer trucks to travel the major four-lane public highways of Wisconsin.

The roar of battle on one of the most controversial questions in recent legislative politics will begin Thursday. A State Senate committee will conduct its first hearing of the year on the demand of state commercial freight haulers to use so-called "double bottoms," or a tractor with two trailers up to 65 feet in length, on major routes built to freeway standards.

Present law limits such combinations to two vehicles, and a total length of 55 feet, on any highway of the state.

The major effect of the proposed legislation would be to authorize the larger vehicles on the major transport routes from Green Bay to Milwaukee and Chicago, from Madison to Milwaukee and Chicago, and from Madison to Tomah on the completed section of Interstate 90-94 that ultimately will reach to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The major issue, says the sponsoring Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association, is more efficient and economical transportation for Wisconsin business and industry, at a time when many sections of the country including those with which Wisconsin industry competes are relaxing truck length rules.

The major issue, contradicts the American Automobile Association and other spokesmen for the private motor vehicle user, is a loss of safety and convenience on the highways that will be felt by the private drivers if the longer and larger truck loads are permitted to use the most important travel routes.

**Sensitive Question**

Politically, the question is one of the most sensitive in the legislature, and the outcome is uncertain. Many legislators privately hoped that the issue would not arise this year, after a hectic and prolonged dispute on the bill two years ago. John Varda, manager of the drive for the carriers association, says he is cautiously optimistic about the legislature's decision. He based this on the fact that he won the approval of the measure from the State Assembly two years ago.

This year the carriers are starting their bill in the State Senate, where there has never been a test vote on "double

bottoms." But there are signs of important support in the upper house. Author of record of the bill as it stands is Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, chairman of the senate highways committee. The bill identification also relates that it was presented "at the request" of the interim highway advisory committee of the legislature, which has the duty of studying highway problems and needs.

The carrier's association says it expects the backing of substantial numbers of witnesses representing Wisconsin commerce, industry and agriculture, testifying about their interest in transportation efficiency.

**Efficiency Issue**

"Transport efficiency is the burning issue," the association news organ said this week as it appeals to freight haulers and their employees throughout the state to emphasize to their customers the importance of holding down shipping costs.

But the truckers are aware that the hostility and doubt of private drivers and their organizations is their biggest barrier. During the last two years they have undertaken special programs to eliminate or neutralize it. The association has retained a Milwaukee public relations agency. Manager Varda has undertaken extensive speaking trips. Recently truckers staged

a public demonstration in Milwaukee to show the ease of handling and the ease of operation of new designs of "double bottom" combinations.

The association has won a more influential voice in Wisconsin legislative affairs in proportion to the considerable growth of trucking as an industry in recent years and its wide dispersion over the Wisconsin map. In some respects the truckers organization now occupies the power role in Wisconsin politics that was held by the railroad corporations in an earlier period, when they had a virtual monopoly on public freight transportation.

One of the association's major arguments is that almost all of the states surrounding Wisconsin have approved twin trailer arrangements and that "these benefits now give advantages in

34 states of the country as a whole which are being denied to Wisconsin in agriculture, commerce and industry."

**Managers Surveyed**

The association said that it has surveyed managers of the plants listed by the state as newly established in Wisconsin in 1965. They found that a majority of them rely on trucks for more than 90 per cent of both their in-coming and outgoing freight.

Yet the truckers are aware of the hostility of many private citizens, and that such hostility is reflected in the legislature.

Newspaper criticism, especially severe in southern Wisconsin, has also mirrored that public doubt, as the truckers acknowledge.

Last week the association organ advised its readers: "Whether a citizen 'likes' trucks or not, they give him lifeline services. If he is willing to face up to realities, he will also find the efficiency by which these trucks can serve him will affect him precisely where it shows — in his pocket book."

Under the bill as now written, the state highway commission would have the power to designate intersecting Class A routes of not more than one mile from the four traffic lane roads, for ingress and egress of the twin trailer loads. Fueling and servicing of the larger combinations would also be effected at such staging areas or within a mile of the designated four lane highways.

**Trial Ordered in Ceylonese Plot**

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — A former army commander, a Buddhist monk and 20 army men have been ordered to stand trial on charges of plotting to assassinate Prime Minister D. S. Senanayake and take over the government of Ceylon.

The accused, who have been under arrest since February 1966, include Maj. Gen. Richard Udugama and the Venerable Henpitiagedera Gnanasekha.

They have been charged with planning to seize power on the ground that the government was hostile to Buddhism and favored Roman Catholicism.

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Coarse-weave 11 oz. twill; mercerized and sanforized. Lean, tapered . . . slim, trim 'n' terrific!

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Sizes 30-38

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Low rise, to ride smoothly on the hips. Slim legs with the straight look. Sand, olive, or black.

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only **287**

Bermuda shorts and pedal pushers in lightweight stretch gabardine, elastic waist, stitched crease. Sizes 10-20; 32-38.

Sportswear—Downtown Fourth Floor, also Budget Center



## Let's Go on Area Technical School

The Coordinating Committee on Higher Education could do this area of the state a real service in May by endorsing the action taken this week by the State Vocational Board approving organization of vocational area District 12 on school district lines. The district includes Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet and Waupaca Counties.

The people who have been involved from the outset in planning the new vocational and technical school for this area have consistently asked and advocated that this district be formed on school district lines. This week the state board finally agreed with this position.

If the CCHE also approves at its meeting May 11, the presidents of the 25 school districts involved can proceed immediately to name the seven-man board which will govern the new district. This could eventuate by July 1 of this year. But if it does not happen by that date, it will be deferred until July 1, 1968 under current provisions of state law.

## Mr. Langner and the GOP

Attentive readers of the Madison legislative news dispatches will find themselves vaguely dissatisfied, and perhaps uneasy, about the quick decision of the Republican state assembly majority in a closed session to exonerate Assembly Chief Clerk Arnold Langner of charges that he has mixed his private concerns with his public duties.

It has been charged that the top officer among the paid employees of the lower legislative house failed to sever altogether his relationship with a beer bar trade association for which he formerly acted as lobbyist, when he was chosen to handle the assembly's housekeeping many months ago. The clerk has conceded the correctness of some of the complaints, but has dismissed his activities as mere completion of "odds and ends," as he described them. Yet to legislators who are always so eager to proclaim the rectitude of their rules of procedure and their conduct as a whole, it will seem that Mr. Langner required an unusually long time to dispose of his work and to return his files and other records to the employers whose retainer he had ostensibly resigned.

The office of chief clerk of a legislative house is one of the most sensitive in the law-making establishment. He hires and supervises all of the men and women who keep the records, print and distribute bills and resolutions, handle committee affairs, manage the daily journal of proceedings, and, sometimes schedule bills for hearing and floor action.

This area has a critical need for this new educational facility, a need which may even be greater than that for the new University of Wisconsin-Green Bay which has received so much public attention.

Industry in this area of the state has faced for several years and continues to face a dire shortage of technically trained employees. The shortage has forced a number of large employers to defer expansion plans. It poses the threat that present employers may consider relocating plants elsewhere.

A new area technical school will not be a total answer to this problem. The reorganization of vocational instruction at the high school level is also of vital importance. But a total effort at the high school and post-high school level could go a long way toward easing the shortage.

We cannot afford a year's delay. In fact there is no legitimate reason for delays. We are ready to proceed. All we need is a go-ahead from the CCHE.

It is fair to describe the clerk's job as one of confidential secretary to the 100 legislators for whom he serves. It requires no great imagination to suggest that a man in that position has manifold opportunities, if he wants to use them, to do favors for friends and to manage legislative house-keeping affairs in subtle ways to the discomfort of enemies, real or imagined.

Thus there was a good deal of speculation in informed circles earlier in the year about the reasons why Mr. Langner, in view of his background as a long time hired advocate of one of the most controversial of the lobbying forces in Wisconsin politics, was elected to his position by the new Republican majority in the assembly. There were no satisfactory explanations offered then. There is no attempt to explain now, in spite of the embarrassment of the discovery that Mr. Langner did not wholly divorce his earlier client after all upon his acceptance of a state constitutional office. The Republican leadership after a star chamber session defiantly explained that the complaints about its chief clerk have not been proved. Many of the voters of Wisconsin might be a little more comfortable about the incident if there had been an attempt to disprove them in a public proceeding for all to see and judge. We find ourselves sympathetic with the discontent of the Democratic assembly minority, without doubting for a moment that it is eager to gain what partisan advantage it can.

## What's a Wife Worth?

When Adolf Hitler was in power, there was much emphasis in Germany about the role of women. *Kirche, kuchen und kinder* were supposed to be their primary responsibilities and the idea didn't begin with Nazism.

But now the German husband is learning exactly what this is worth.

A German housewife was injured doing housework and a Bavarian court was asked to determine a fair insurance compensation for her injuries. The court assumed that she spent at least 10 hours a day, in a seven day week, doing medium-heavy physical and mental labor. Included were shopping, cooking, washing, ironing, cleaning, sewing, knitting, dishwashing, gardening and caring for sick children. One-tenth of her time was estimated as heavy labor which included hauling coal for the stove and thinking deeply over household accounts. The court came up with the figure of \$3,540 a year.

What has upset some German men is

that the average West German male worker gets only \$2,866, which means that the average housewife with a husband and two children is worth more economically than the average husband. And while no one is suggesting payment — yet — certainly there is the matter of prestige, masculine superiority and all that sort of thing to worry the men.

American women have long contended that they are expected to fill the various roles of cook, housekeeper, seamstress, chauffeur or jitney driver, nurse, fashion model, business associate, yard man and ultra romantic partner in the matter of marriage. But so far no American court has figured out what the average American wife is worth financially to her husband. It's probably just as well if the matter never comes up. American men are supposed to be so concerned about a patriarchy anyway that any suggested financial difference in worth might be the final blow.

## Restraint in Protest Needed

The extreme demonstrators against the war in Vietnam, who burn their draft cards or even the American flag in protest, certainly do not represent the majority of Americans. But there is widespread opposition to the war and deep concern about the American role. Unfortunately there are signs that the situation is merely playing into the hands of the extremists on both sides, whatever may or may not be the effect upon the actions of the North Vietnamese.

Congressman Glenn Davis has demanded that the Justice Department move to prosecute those who burn their draft cards or the flag in public. Actually a court in the east has just ruled that the amendment to the Selective Service Act which prohibits the destruction of a draft card is unconstitutional, although it upheld the requirement that men must carry the card with them at all times. Congressman Davis declared that the acts "have sickened every decent, patriotic American." On the other hand, the Reverend Martin Luther King has claimed that the great majority of demonstrators "by and large are patriotic Americans" and that the United States is now guilty of waging a destructive and aggressive war.

Adding to the confusion is racial antagonism. Dr. King is attempting to tie-in support for the war to white supremacy. Some backers of Dr. King and the opposition undoubtedly have become involved through an emotional attachment to the cause of civil rights. Certainly it is difficult to find another good reason why the wives of Supreme Court Justice William Douglas and Congressman Henry Reuss would permit themselves to be used

in flying to a King rally on a plane owned by Mrs. Cyrus Eaton and in her party. The Eatons have been notoriously foggy apologists for everything about the Soviet Union.

Undoubtedly there are Communist elements at work in stirring up opposition to the American role in Vietnam both in this country and abroad. But charging that all such opposition is Communist inspired is nonsense — there aren't that many Reds in the United States and all dissenters cannot be classified simply as dupes. There are moral issues here that concern many Americans and the refusal of some to pay income taxes in support of the war (merely a gesture since the Internal Revenue Service eventually gets the money plus interest through the employer) is nothing new. Henry Thoreau also refused to pay taxes because of what he felt to be the immoral American intervention in Mexico and he was enraged when the taxes and his fine were subsequently paid by his friend Ralph Waldo Emerson to get him out of jail.

Obviously there is concern in the White House and among Cabinet members over the dissent. When Norman Cousins wrote an editorial for the *Saturday Review* expressing the opinion that the United States had at best missed opportunities for negotiations with honor, he was contacted by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and John Roche, special counsel to the President, and met with them to hear their point of view which he subsequently presented without argument in the *Saturday Review* as sort of equal time for the government. This seems to be extraordinary lengths to go to for the Johnson Administration which has fallen down so badly on maintaining believable



Flag Razing in Central Park

### On the Right

## Protestors Stand for Violence In This County but Not Vietnam

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

The most depressing aspect of the Vietnam protest in New York City was the heavy involvement in it of Negro leaders. Although the figures absolutely establish that there has been no anti-Negro discrimination in the draft —



Buckley

and none in Vietnam — and that Negro participation in the armed forces almost exactly corresponds with the percentage of the Negro population in the country, Negro participation at the grandstand in the United Nations Plaza was far greater than the ten per cent one would normally have expected. The most conspicuous speaker was Dr. Martin Luther King. Next most conspicuous was Stokely Carmichael, and after that Floyd McKissick.

An effort was made to project dissenters of every race, color and creed. They found an old Irish monsignor from Pittsburgh who said he knew that Pope John, had he lived, would have approved the proceedings, and indeed presumptuous though he sounded, he was a moderate alongside those who told us how Jesus Christ, had he lived, would have favored the proceedings. And from somewhere, and one should not exclude a local casting office, a withered old Indian chief was gathered and introduced by Dr. Spock who warned that we were doing to the Vietnamese population what our forefathers had done to the Indian population (incidental intelligence department: there are more American Indians alive today than when Columbus discovered America). "Say ugh and sit down," an impatient television camera man muttered silently from a safe 50 feet away. But Big Chief Hatum Wau muttered a few husky lines and then summoned his 100-year old squaw and another veteran of the battle of Little Big Horn and the three of them began to

contact with the American people about the war. The issue of dissent is further clouded by the hard fact that what is and perhaps can safely be permitted in a time of peace dare not be tolerated during war. The United States Supreme Court pointed this out in 1919 when it upheld a conviction under the Espionage Act. "When a nation is at war many things that might be said in time of peace are such a hindrance to its effort that their utterance will not be endured as long as men fight." The same sort of reasoning led to the Supreme Court ruling that the forced resettlement of Japanese-Americans during World War II was constitutional.

But on the other hand we have the rulings made at Nuremberg when Nazi leaders were convicted and in subsequent criticism of the German people that an individual cannot rely upon a government order to avoid prosecution for a crime committed. The moral responsibility is even deeper. Supreme Court Justice Harlan

below into the microphones what one supposes was an old Indian peace cry, which though atonal and ear-piercingly loud was infinitely soothing by contrast with, say, the words, uttered in English, of Stokely Carmichael.

**BLACK KU KLUXER**

"Let's show the world," Carmichael screamed, "that we won't be taken in by the racist McNamara, the fool Rusk, or the buffoon Johnson!" Cheers. Which is all right, since in a large crowd you will find some people who will cheer anything at all, and a society that breeds Ku Klux Klanners who will cheer obscenities directed against every Negro, can certainly produce people who will cheer obscenities directed at the President, the Secretary of State, and the Secretary of Defense. Carmichael, of course, is the exact opposite number of the Ku Kluxer, and if he were white he would not doubt be in the front-rank of the bitter-drunk zealots, calling for "the lynching of the niggers."

What was strange was not the incidence of cheering, but the absence of booing. There were tens of thousands of people within earshot of Carmichael, and their throats were well lubricated for expressions of approval and disapproval. But the protesters did not protest Carmichael. Indeed, why should they have, considering the example they had been given by the gentility that produced the meeting? There was Benjamin Spock, co-chairman, who must have authorized the inclusion of Carmichael on the program. He is against violence in Vietnam, but clearly not against violence at home, else he would not present Stokely Carmichael, who recently urged his followers to "kill" any white man who stood in their way.

There was Martin Luther King, whose loftiness of spirit was officially certified by the Nobel Peace Committee at Stockholm, who a week earlier had denounced America as the "principal purveyor of violence in the world today," likening our country — which on this occasion he took pains to say he truly "loved" — to the Nazis, whose scientists experimented on Jewish flesh. Why should the crowd be expected to show more discrimination than an ordained preacher who has won the

Nobel prize, or a licensed doctor who is the world's authority on how to bring up sweet little babies?

### CENSORED PLACARDS

The Spring Mobilization Committee under whose auspices the protest took place was by no means a harum-scarum affair, permitting anything at all. The Committee, for instance, authorized some placards, rejected others. One placard it authorized was "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger" — a slogan that exactly reflected the intellectual depth of the day's rhetoric. (It would have been as true — and as relevant — to have hoisted a placard "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Whity.")

But the tendency of that and so much else that took place was mercilessly clear — conscript the Negro population to the peace-cry cause, tell 'em it's a racist war, that Negroes are being used as fodder for white imperialist cannon, that the Vietnam War is a way to evade the responsibility to do justice to the Negroes at home.

The shrewd Communist intelligences were at work last Saturday as they were at work at the meeting in Chicago last December that planned the demonstrations, a meeting called by Bettina ("I have been for a number of years, I am now, and I propose to remain a member of the Communist Party of the United States.") Aptheker. They feed on innocence, and on victims, who are inevitably the innocent. And the obvious goal of the present movement is to stir up the Negro people, whom the Communists continue to consider the most ductile, and (quite justifiably) the most generally discontent, into violent protests of whatever kind. If they were to succeed, which is doubtful in exact correspondence to the natural good sense and decency of the Negro people, the peace-lovers will have brought more violence to the United States than ever the marines brought to Vietnam.

**Natives Outsmarted**

MIAMI (AP) — The highest score in an advanced Spanish class at Miami-Dade Junior College here was made by Sandra Lenning who's never been to Latin America. Most of her classmates are Latins.

Stone said in 1919 that "both moral and sound policy require that the state should not violate the conscience of the individual . . . So deep is its significance . . . that nothing short of the self-preservation of the state should warrant its violation; and it may well be questioned whether the state which preserves its life by a settled policy of violation of the conscience of the individual will not in fact ultimately lose it by the process."

Only history will tell the whole story about our step by step involvement in the war, the miscalculations on both sides, and the final outcome for the Vietnamese people as well as the effect upon American foreign relations around the world. But in the meantime, it is to be hoped that there is at least as much restraint at home as President Johnson apparently is trying to maintain in the fighting of the war. Charging lack of patriotism to either side will neither win the war nor get us out without letting down non-Communists in Asia.

### Editor's Notebook

## Secretary of Labor Makes Tremendous Impression on Visit

BY JOHN TORINUS

I am truly sorry that all of you could not have joined the 300 Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce members and their wives to hear Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz address the annual meeting Thursday night. It was a tremendous experience.

Newspapermen and persons active in community affairs are subjected to a lot of speeches over the years and thus become somewhat selective critics of a speaker's message and the technique he chooses to put it across. The staff people from *The Post-Crescent* including myself who were present Thursday were unanimous in their judgment that this was one of the finest, if not the finest, platform performances they had ever heard.

And it is a bit difficult to tell you why. Mr. Wirtz is not a dramatic personality. It is not derogatory to say that he has no particular color. On the contrary it is his common man appearance, his honesty and sincerity, plus his friendliness that establishes an empathy with whom-ever he is conversing.

This impression started to build when I first saw him in the doorway of the government jet which brought him here from Washington. He stopped briefly to thank the pilot "very much."

All three television networks were on hand to ask him some pointed questions about the truck and rail strikes. He answered them calmly and explicitly. After having left his office at 4:30 in the midst of the breakdown in the trucking negotiations, and scribbling notes on a pad for his speech during the one-hour, 50-minute flight, he appeared completely at ease and composed.

He remained so as we drove into town and spent half an hour at a reception at the Chamber building where he moved from one guest to another introducing himself, with only time out for the Chamber administrative secretary to sew a button back on his suit coat. The button popped off when he was descending from the airplane.

Mr. Wirtz is a 1933 graduate of Beloit College and several of his classmates renewed acquaintanceship when we arrived at the banquet room. In fact he opened his remarks with a story about the Beloit center who booted a game against Lawrence in 1932, that center obviously being himself.

The Secretary utilized this self-spoofing type of humor throughout his remarks to put the problem his department faces into perspective. Referring to the Metropolitan Opera strike several years ago, he remarked "I don't know how I got into that one. . . . Well, really I do too. . . . When the President's wife has a great interest in art and culture. . . ."

He spoke from his own hand-written notes for the first half of the address. He habitually writes all his own speeches, mostly late at night after he has arrived home from the office. He mentioned his recent schedule. Got to bed at 2:30 the night before, had an appointment with the dentist at 8 that morning, left the office at 4:30 to fly to Appleton. Hoped to be back in Washington by 1 a.m. Another negotiating meeting scheduled for 8:30 the next morning, but first he had to take his car in for an annual inspection.

But in the second half of his remarks he ran out of notes and started speaking from the core of his mind about current and future trends in this country which intrigued him. It was at this point that the man himself, his outlook and insight on the lives of individuals started to pour out. He gripped the podium and leaned closer to the battery of mikes and talked right to each individual in the audience with the obvious implication that he had some ideas he just had to communicate to each person in that audience.

He spoke of the real values of personal lives. What does employment really mean if there is not satisfaction in one's work. Does a housewife get as much real satisfaction out of pushing buttons on appliances as she used to in baking homemade bread? Will technology transform employed males into automatons? What is the sense of talking about earlier retirement at the same time that medical science is extending the useful years of our lives? Why bargain and campaign for shorter working hours when productive work is really one of the basic satisfactions of living. Does the wife really want her husband sitting around the house more hours every day?

He spoke of the spirit of protest which prevades the country today, and while he decried the bitterness of some of it and dismissed the lunatic fringe of the beatnik and the vietnik, he applauded the trend of our young people to reexamine our technological society in terms of individual human values.

And he wound up by reaffirming his great faith in the future, the future of our country, the future of our society and the future of our youth.

In the three hours I was with Mr. Wirtz I felt like we were longtime friends. I sincerely hope I have the opportunity to renew the friendship and the acquaintanceship again.

### People's Forum

## Spring Fling Gives Aid to Family Unit

Editor, Post-Crescent:

About Ben Adhem bid the angel write him as one who loves his fellowmen — And lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest!

Spring Fling '67 is past and soon the proceeds will be forwarded to help set up the Family Service Agency. As we look back on our efforts, we realize more than ever that this was indeed a community project.

We could never have achieved our goal without the generous aid of the various news media who gave us such excellent publicity; those who advertised on the air and in the newspaper in our behalf; those businessmen and individuals who gave of their time, equipment and material

so that expenses could be minimized; the talented cast members and musicians without whom there would have been no show and, lastly, all of our advertisers, patrons and audiences.

The Family Service Agency will be a living monument to all of these combined efforts. And once more the name of the Fox Cities leads all the rest.

Appleton Junior Woman's Club

### Editor's Note

*People's Forum* letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.



# Aggressive Negro Movement Worries Rochester, N.Y.

## Work Started 3 Years Ago Shattered by Latest Crisis

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The pattern is familiar. A race riot erupts in a large American city. The dust settles. Committees are formed, investigations launched. Everyone on both sides, it seems, wants sincerely to remove the root causes of racial unrest. It begins in fear and is propelled by hope. But somehow the whole thing bogs down in complexity and recrimination. Here in microcosm is an X-ray of the problems facing many U.S. cities seeking racial peace.

**BY JULES LOH**  
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A screaming, bloody riot shattered this proud city's self-confidence three years ago. Now racial unrest is bubbling again in Rochester. And again Rochester is asking, why here?

"Somewhere," says a member of the County Human Relations Commission, "something went awry."

His dismay reflects the irony that underlies the current turmoil, an ugly dispute laced with poisonous telephone calls, mutual threats, even a suicide.

The fact is, Rochester's woe

On the one hand, a militant "black power" organization that purports to speak for the restless and exploited poor. On the other, a prestigious corporation that reflects, as few others, "the Establishment."

Caught in the crossfire are the churches, which helped give birth to the city's new Negro militancy; traditional civil rights groups, which find in "black power" an uneasy ally; and civil and social leaders, watching in anguish a wedge of discord knife through the community.

The Kodak-FIGHT dispute began last fall. It simmered fitfully for a time, then boiled angrily just before Christmas when the company repudiated an agreement with the Negro group signed by one of its assistant vice presidents. Kodak felt justified. FIGHT felt doublecrossed.

### Stockholders Meet

The next episode could occur at Kodak's annual stockholders' meeting scheduled for next Tuesday in Flemington, N.J.

As their latest ploy, 10 members of FIGHT bought a share of Kodak stock apiece and plan to attend. An allied group of whites, called Friends of FIGHT, has been rounding up proxies to swell the delegation, and at least two church groups with large stock holdings have shown sympathy.

"I think we'll have some interesting questions to ask our president," says FIGHT's spokesman, "questions involving institutional racism." Kodak anticipates a noisy afternoon.

The Rochester turmoil, symbolized by the Kodak-FIGHT controversy, has its roots in a decision made during the weeks following the 1964 riot.

Members of the Board for Urban Ministry of the Rochester area Council of Churches were convinced then that the fundamental cause of the Negro's discontent was his lack of a potent organization to voice his hopes and needs.

The ministers turned to Saul Alinsky and his Chicago-based Industrial Areas Foundation. They hired him for two years, at a fee of \$10,000 plus \$90,000 expenses. At present the church group, with somewhat more difficulty than at the beginning, is trying to raise from its denominations an added \$35,000 to extend the contract a third year.

Alinsky describes himself as a professional organizer. Kodak as a transplanted Southern plantation, Rochester as a place where property and power are less fairly distributed than any city in America.

"People don't get opportunity or freedom or equality or dignity as a gift or as an act of charity," Alinsky says. "They only get these things in the act of taking them through their own efforts."

Alinsky's sandpaper tongue and no-holds-barred tactics have made him a subject of controversy ever since he set up his foundation 25 years ago.

### Success Spotty

His success in 40 campaigns has been spotty. Critics claim his methods scar a community; supporters insist his approach offers the only real hope for the have-nots. "The haves," says Alinsky, "never do anything unless forced."

His technique is to send staff



**FIGHT Stands for Freedom, Integration, God, Honor**—Today, in Rochester, N.Y. It's a grass-roots organization of Negroes which is focusing its militancy on the Eastman Kodak Company, the city's largest and most influential employer. FIGHT grew out of the work of Saul Alinsky, right, professional organizer called in by a ministers' council following bloody riots in Rochester three years ago. (AP Features Photo)

professionals to the slums to seek out "natural leaders." These leaders, with his help, build their own "people's organization" whose aim is self-determination. To attain this goal they rely solely on the force of organized numerical strength with no quarter asked or given.

The organization that emerged from Alinsky's efforts was FIGHT — the initials stand for Freedom-Integration-God-Honor-Today. FIGHT came to life in April 1965, led by a dynamic Negro, "a natural leader."

He is the Rev. Franklin Delano Roosevelt Florence, a minister of the Church of Christ. He prefers to be called Minister Florence.

Minister Florence, 33, is a stocky, bull-necked man with a dry voice and unvarnished mannerisms. On a podium, punctuating his rhetoric with defiant jabs of a stubby forefinger, he inspires a boldness in his followers unmatched before in Rochester.

Like most of the city's Negroes, Minister Florence is not a native. In fact he was visiting his former home in Florida during the 1964 riot and heard about it on the radio.

"My first impulse was to rush back and try to help calm things down," he recalls. "Then I decided, no, let the brothers speak!"

Minister Florence harbors an abiding mistrust of most whites and a profound admiration of the late Malcolm X. He once tried to persuade Malcolm to help him organize Rochester's Negroes.

### Alinsky White

"I had reservations about Saul Alinsky at first," says Minister Florence. "He's white."

Others in Rochester, also white, had reservations about Alinsky too. They not only opposed his tactics but felt the city should solve its problems itself without imported help.

About 35,000 Negroes live in Rochester, roughly one-tenth of the metropolitan population. Nearly half of them arrived during the last six years. Since 1960, Rochester's white employment rose 11 per cent and Negro employment 43 per cent. (Nationally the figures are 8 and 10 per cent.) But, during the same period, the city's Negro population soared 46 per cent. Today, of the city's 5,000 unemployed, 2,000 are Negroes.

Against this backdrop, Minister Florence, a "black power" button in his lapel, led a small FIGHT delegation last Sept. 2 to Kodak's towering office building on State Street and asked to see the top man.

He wasn't entirely unexpected.

FIGHT in convention, had already resolved "that Eastman Kodak be singled out for



**Dr. Louis K. Eilers**

special investigation and treatment this year."

By this time FIGHT was emboldened by a measure of success. It had pressured the city into changing an urban renewal plan to include more low-cost housing, and had won a \$65,746 federal anti-poverty grant to finance an adult education program.

"Taking on Kodak," says Minister Florence, "was something else. That just wasn't done in Rochester. But we knew if we could get Kodak in line every other business would follow."

### Poor Representation

Moreover, Minister Florence does feel that Kodak's 1,400 Negro employees is less than fair representation. Kodak disagrees, noting that more than half of its 40,000 employees were hired before 1950 when there were only 7,600 Negroes in Rochester.

Minister Florence's meeting with Kodak President William S. Vaughn was friendly enough.

The FIGHT leader proposed that Kodak set up a new job-training program for those who couldn't meet regular employment standards. Vaughn said Kodak was already doing that. They agreed to meet again.

At the second meeting, Minister Florence put the FIGHT proposal in writing: "Kodak would train, over an 18-month period, between 500 and 600 persons so that they qualify for entry-level positions across the board. FIGHT would recruit and counsel trainees and offer advice, consultation and assistance in the project."

Vaughn said no. He spelled out Kodak's position, that it could not give any one organization a monopoly on recruitment nor agree in advance to

a specific number of new employees over a specific time. The latter point, he said, would depend on how many openings there were. But Vaughn said Kodak was in the process of expanding its training program and invited FIGHT to refer applicants as other groups in the city were doing.

Impasse. After two more meetings and an exchange of eight letters and a telegram, they were exactly where they started.

The following month Kodak announced that it had hired a professional adult education firm to help broaden its training programs and set up classes in reading, writing and arithmetic.

Alinsky called that move "a back-door deal" — and remarked, in passing, that "The only contribution Eastman Kodak has made to race relations is the invention of color film."

### Agree on Plan

Meanwhile, a Kodak assistant vice president, John Mulder, and a friend of his, the Rev. Marvin Chandler who was a member of FIGHT, discussed over lunch a plan to get the dispute off dead center. Mulder would head a new team of Kodak negotiators, men directly responsible for hiring and training. The Rev. Mr. Chandler would be a member of the FIGHT team.

They broached the idea at an unannounced meeting in the Kodak board room Dec. 16. President Vaughn agreed. Minister Florence agreed.

For two days the groups met secretly in a motel room and at 2 p.m. Dec. 20 they came to an agreement. John Mulder signed for Kodak; Minister Florence for FIGHT.

It said that both parties agreed to:

"An objective of the recruitment and referral (to include screening and selection) of 600 unemployed people over a 24-month period, barring unforeseen economic changes. FIGHT, at its own expense, would provide counseling for the employees selected by Kodak."

Mulder and Minister Florence were jubilant.

The news spread, and within hours reached Dr. Louis K. Eilers, Kodak's second in command, who would become president the next week. Unbelieving, Eilers phoned Mulder's superior, who confirmed that Mulder had indeed signed an agreement with FIGHT.

"The hell he has!" Eilers said. He called Mulder to his office and dressed him down. Mulder was dumbstruck.

Next morning, Kodak's executive committee voted unanimously to repudiate the agreement. The following day the board of directors agreed and a statement was drafted.

In Kodak's view the agreement, for all its ambiguities, violated antidiscrimination laws. Moreover, the executive committee contended that John Mulder hadn't the authority to sign anything in the first place.

Another aspect of the agreement plainly horrified at least one high Kodak executive, who detected the faint odor of a "labor contract."

### Avoid 'Negotiations'

Throughout its dealings with FIGHT, Kodak had meticulously avoided even the utterance of labor-management words, such as "negotiations." At one meeting, every time a FIGHT representative referred to "collective bargaining" Kodak's Vaughn quickly corrected him.

Mulder asked that he be the one to break the news to FIGHT. That night, Dec. 22, he took Kodak's statement to the Rev. Mr. Chandler's home. Minister Florence and his wife were there, celebrating her birthday.

"When John Mulder walked through that door," says Minister Florence, "I whispered to my wife, 'They've broken the agreement.' You could see it in John's face. He looked like Christ must have looked when Peter denied him."

"When I read that statement the whole thing brother Malcolm told me about white folks hit me again. He said never trust them unless you have the power to make them deliver."

Reaction was immediate. FIGHT's liberal white auxiliary, Friends of FIGHT, demanded that Kodak honor its agreement. Kodak took a double-page ad in a newspaper explaining why FIGHT's proposal was unacceptable, what the company had done in the past to help the disadvantaged and what it would do in the future. Minister Florence held a news conference. Angry words flew.

Eilers and Minister Florence met twice, coolly. Then, when Eilers turned discussions over to Kodak's Industrial Relations Committee for a third meeting, Minister Florence stalked out, growling that he wasn't about to deal with the janitors.

Before leaving, he passed around paperback copies of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X."

Hoping to make peace, the Area Council of Churches, FIGHT's foster parent, took a page ad urging FIGHT to endorse Kodak's training programs and Kodak to endorse FIGHT's proposal.

The ad was no balm of Gilead. Just the reverse. It evoked a page of letters to the editor, mostly critical, and induced the president of the council and two of its top executives to resign, protesting that the tone of the ad favored FIGHT. Two of the three who resigned were Kodak employees.

### Recrimination spread.

Parishioners began holding back contributions to churches that had supported FIGHT. Kodak President Eilers had a device put on his home telephone to intercept abusive calls. One minister, tormented by threats and phone calls, took his own life. The calls continued to his wife.

On Jan. 19 the dispute flared anew when crews from two television networks arrived — simultaneously with the vocal "black power" advocate, Stokely Carmichael.

FIGHT members picketed before the television cameras, a tactic they had not used before and haven't since, and that night Carmichael spoke at a FIGHT rally, vowing to help "bring them — Kodak — to their knees."

During the rally a FIGHT member reported that his house had caught fire that night after two weeks of threats. FIGHT speakers called the fire an act of racial intimidation and it caused a stir in the papers. A month later the member admitted it was a hoax.

Two weeks after the rally, Kodak announced it would have 158 job openings for unskilled persons during the next five months. Minister Florence said he would bring a group to Kodak's employment office to see whether the company really meant it.

Four days later he showed up at Kodak's main office with 87 persons. Kodak had interviewers ready with stacks of application forms.

After an hour and a half in a closed conference room, Minister Florence said his group had been offered neither jobs nor interviews, and if Kodak claimed the opposite, which Kodak did, it was "an out and out lie."

### Refuse Interview

(The Associated Press learned that a Kodak spokesman in fact did tell Minister Florence that applicants must first be interviewed, and offered them the chance. Minister Florence replied, "We didn't come here to talk about interviews, we came for work.")

The incident drove the wedge deeper.

A Presbyterian church in a well-to-do neighborhood admonished the Council of Churches to quit supporting FIGHT; the same denomination's Health and Welfare Association condemned Kodak. The director of the Urban League called FIGHT's tactics "dirty, mean and lowdown," and the heads of three of the city's slum area settlement houses accused FIGHT of "obstructionism."

Late in February, Kodak told FIGHT in a letter that it wasn't interested in any more

"meetings about meetings" and that jobless would be better served by "employment referrals that result in jobs."

FIGHT called the letter a "slap in the face." In a telegram to Eilers, Minister Florence replied in part:

"The cold of February will give way to the warmth of spring and eventually to the long, hot summer. What happens in Rochester in the summer of '67 is at the doorstep of Eastman Kodak Co."

Eilers regards the wire irresponsible and inflammatory. Furthermore, he doesn't believe FIGHT sincerely wants to help the unemployed.

### FIGHT Criticized

"To tell the truth," he says, "I don't know what they want. Certainly not jobs — they could have had those, and still can. Every one of the other 10 referring agencies in Rochester has placed people in jobs at Kodak and none has asked for an exclusive deal. This year we'll have about 300 more in our training program. It's too bad FIGHT doesn't want to participate."

Minister Florence says he has about 45 duplicates of application forms mailed to Kodak by FIGHT members who haven't been hired. A Kodak spokesman says the worst way to seek a job is by mail and that no applicant so far has indicated a FIGHT connection.

It is also true that FIGHT's aims go beyond getting jobs. They include how jobs are obtained.

"We don't want any of Kodak's paternalism," says Minister Florence. "The training program we've proposed is

something we can do ourselves. We know ourselves better than anybody from Kodak does, and better than any black man who goes home to the suburbs every night and pretends he's white. We have to help ourselves by ourselves. That's what self-determination is."

Basic in the dispute is an argument over whether FIGHT's voice in Rochester is out of proportion to the number of hard-core poor it represents.

### Speaks for Few

The city's settlement house directors suggested the organization actually speaks for less than one per cent of Rochester's Negroes.

Minister Florence scoffs at that, but offers no hard membership statistics.

"We've provided a forum for black folks. Rochester will never be the same because FIGHT exists. The white folks at least know we poor black folks exist. They know we exist."

Minister Florence gets no argument there.

Despite Kodak's dispute with FIGHT, the Rev. Lloyd A. Peterson, executive secretary of the Presbytery of the Genesee Valley, announced in mid-April that 40 Rochester-area firms — including Kodak — had agreed to deal with a new organization.

This is Rochester Jobs, Inc., a nonprofit, nonpartisan, non-political corporation which plans, when it gets under way, to arrange for the training and hiring of 1,500 hard-core unemployed persons.

FIGHT called this a victory, saying the program was "essentially" the same it had proposed previously.

### People's Forum

## Goodland Field One Of Finest Ballparks

Editor, The Post-Crescent,

Mayor Buckley is quoted as saying, "We are all working toward one common goal for the good of the people of Appleton."

Now that is all well and good . . . let us hope that he and the city fathers keep this in mind if and when they ever decide what should be done about Goodland Field because keeping Professional Baseball here, and a recreational area for our young people is for the good of the people of Appleton, (and the surrounding areas as well!)

Now I am sure that most sports fans here would love to have a big new Sports Complex . . . goodness knows we do need something like that. But it would cost much less to improve the ballpark . . . in a few years, new lights . . . and you couldn't ask for or find a better or more beautiful ball park in the minor leagues. In the past years, we have added a roof to the grandstand, new dugouts, new fencing along the lines, and just last fall a new paint-job until it really looks Big League!

It seems to us that it would be a shame to throw all this away . . . to be turned into a parking lot of all things! Also the present location is ideal for most people . . . youngsters especially, and folks without cars. I don't know how

many of us would get out to the proposed site at the old airport. It certainly would be dangerous for the youngsters to be riding their bikes, so late at night on the busy highway!

In future years, let's have a big sports complex, for other sports and attractions, but let's keep Goodland Field for professional baseball, American Legion ball and the rest of football and all the other things that take place there each year!

Don't forget that we are one of the few cities left in the country that are fortunate enough to have professional baseball . . . we've seen many of today's Major Leaguers getting their start in the Midwest and Three I Leagues. Ask any of the players who have played here, for us or other teams, and all have nothing but praise for Appleton and its people.

If we want to give our city a good name, we won't help matters any by losing baseball through no one's fault but our own . . . (or should I say that of the city fathers?)

Miss Betty McFarland Appleton

### Lines Are Buzzing

**NEW DELHI (AP)** — The government says \$5 per cent of New Delhi's telephones are busy the first time they are dialed.



**The 35,000 Negroes in Rochester, N.Y., make up roughly a tenth of its population. Almost half have migrated from the South in the past six years. Employment is up, but not as much as the rise in Negro population — source of FIGHT's demand that Eastman Kodak train 600 Negroes in cooperation with the Negro organization. Eastman's 40,000 employees include 1,400 Negroes. Here Beverly Boatwright assembles parts for a movie camera. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)**



**"A Man for All Seasons"**



# Search Continues For Storm Victims

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which this natural disaster has wrought."

## Emergency Teams

The statement said also that Johnson has directed the OEP to send emergency teams into the hardest-hit areas of the affected states — Illinois and Michigan — to provide on-the-scene assistance.

The most heavily damaged section of Michigan was the Grand Rapids area, where a 14-mile line of destruction cut into Grandville, Wyoming, Grand Rapids and East Grand Rapids. One person was killed and 33 injured in this section. Damage was estimated at \$2.5 million.

The Chicago Weather Bureau said twisters that hit the metropolitan Chicago region Friday may go down as the most devastating on record for northern Illinois.

Hardest hit was Oak Lawn, a southwest suburb, where 20 died. Belvidere a city of 13,000, about 65 miles northwest of Chicago, had 20 killed. There was one storm death in Chicago and one in Stone Park, a suburb.

Thousands of professionally trained disaster workers and volunteers swung into the mammoth task of hunting for more bodies, locating missing persons, clearing away debris and salvaging furniture, bedding and personal effects from wrecked buildings.

## Disaster Teams

They included National Guardsmen, Army Reserve units, Civil Defense workers, Civil Air Patrol members, policemen, firemen and state cleanup crews equipped with bulldozers and power shovels.

Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois made a personal tour of the stricken areas in his state, then County made an inspection trip asked President Johnson to declare northeastern Illinois a disaster area.

Sheriff Joseph Wood of Cook of the Oak Lawn area and repeated security measures he issued Friday night: "My men have orders to shoot any persons caught looting on sight."

With heavy forces of policemen and Guardsmen in the area no instances of looting were reported.

Search for Victims  
In Belvidere, rescue workers

and firemen made a house to house check for possible undetected victims. After a search of a ruined or damaged structure they marked a large "O.K." on an outside wall to indicate the job had been completed. An estimated 400 homes were destroyed or damaged in Belvidere where Mayor Clair Hetland estimated damage at \$15 million.

The Red Cross set up disaster centers in undamaged halls in Belvidere and Oak Lawn and mobile units supplied coffee and food to workers and any persons in need.

Many persons still were reported missing Saturday but researchers said they believe most moved in with relatives or friends without advising police of their whereabouts.

## Sanctuaries

In Oak Lawn, lodge halls, churches or other large meeting places untouched by the destructive winds were utilized throughout the night as sanctuaries for the homeless and hungry.

The Kansas City Weather Bureau, which issues tornado warnings, said 48 tornadoes were reported in the nation Friday and Friday night with 41 of them occurring in areas where the Severe Weather Forecast Center had issued tornado watches.

The twisters hit various communities in northeastern Illinois. The winds knocked out 10,000 telephones in Oak Lawn and 500 in Lake Zurich. Five hundred poles were downed. Engineers and repairmen worked throughout the night to restore service.

The twister that hit Belvidere in midafternoon hurled hundreds of cars parked in lots around the Chrysler Corp. assembly plant into the air like toys. It hit the Belvidere High School area, tossing school buses loaded with high and elementary school pupils into an adjoining field. Nine of the city's storm dead were students crushed by the buses.

## Supermarket Levelled

A number of the victims in Oak Lawn were young skaters in a roller rink that was demolished. A big supermarket in Oak Lawn, jammed with late afternoon shoppers, was demolished.

Several twisters hit lower Michigan and a woman was killed when a wind-topped tree



Bernard (Bud) Brewer, a Coast Guardsman on the icebreaker Glacier, reads four letters he received Saturday in Long Beach, Calif., from Sandra Hilder, 20, a blonde Australian girl who stowed away in the admiral's cabin of the nuclear-powered cruiser Long Beach in an attempt to reach her love. Sandra, left, is shown splashing in the sea at Long Jetty, New South Wales, England. She met Brewer in Sydney last month. Brewer, on hearing of Sandra's actions, said: "I never expected Sandy to do anything like that, but I'm pleased she's that enthusiastic about me." (AP Wirephotos)

## Miss Stalina Plans Gifts To Charities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of her 10-week visit to India, where she first announced March 6 her intention to escape from Russia, in Kalakanker. She had brought her husband's ashes to the village last December.

Kalakanker is on the Ganges River, 75 miles southeast of Lucknow, where Singh's family had long been feudal landlords. Singh, 59, an Indian Communist, died in Moscow last Oct. 31.

## Plans for Income

Greenbaum said Miss Stalina also would use income from the serialization to "give assistance to the work being done in Pestalozzi Village in Switzerland and for orphans from all over the world, and she hopes for charitable work in the United States."

## Soviets Show Interest in U.N. Peacekeeping

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the end of a U.N. crisis over the peacekeeping issue. But France now says it is not committed to make a contribution. The Soviet Union says it will make one but wants to know first whether the United States will do the same. The United States will not say.

Diplomats in touch with Kuznetsov, who arrived in New York on Monday, say he has come to the special session mainly to deal with the peacekeeping problem.

"She is free if she chooses to ask for an extension." The department ducked questions on whether she has been granted asylum, but the spokesman added: "She is free to remain here as long as she wishes and is free to leave whenever she wishes."

## Hazards for Astronauts Unlikely

# Surveyor's Tiny Hole in Moon Called 'Very Gratifying Event'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — America's scratching moon station — Surveyor 3 — dug a neat, straight hole in the moon's surface early Saturday in what a scientist called "a very gratifying event."

"The soil was sliced off very neatly," said Ronald F. Scott, the principal investigator on the Surveyor soil sampling project.

"The soil does possess a certain cohesiveness," Scott told a news conference at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "There doesn't seem to be any hazard there for astronauts. But it might be rather soft to fall on."

The soil sampler, mounted on the side of Surveyor 3, was poised Saturday to complete digging a trench it started earlier. Scott said scientists planned to have it dig as deep as it can.

Stronger With Depth  
"The lunar soil seems to get stronger with depth, so we will continue trenching. If the side wall collapses, we can get an idea of the strength of the soil," Scott said.

Surveyor, the 620-pound, three-legged spacecraft that was launched last Sunday from Cape Kennedy, Fla., touched down kangaroo style on the moon Wednesday evening, ending inside a crater.

Scientists said most of the equipment aboard the craft seemed to be in good shape, but

that telemetry data from some experiments were still coming in scrambled.

They said the shiny craft bounced three times before coming to a rest. The bouncing was caused by braking rockets which failed to shut off on time.

Asked if there were any rocks of significant size near Surveyor that could be tested by the digger, Scott replied:

Nothing Striking  
"There's really nothing in our area that was striking. We will attempt to find out if some of

the lumps dug up by the digger are rocks. There are some small objects around, and if we have time and still have use of the camera, we'll try to do something with them."

The first assault on the moon's surface came at 12:06 a.m. when the scoop was dropped onto the soil between two of the spacecraft's legs. A television camera relayed details of the scoop's progress as it was pushed into the lunar soil.

The next move was to lift the scoop, drop it on another spot, then pull it toward the craft, sharply defined trench, with granular soil particles piled loosely alongside the cut. The site of the experiment is a broad plain in the dry Ocean of Storms, near the center of the western half of the moon, near where the Soviet Union's Luna 13 landed last December.

The Russian craft sampled the surface by firing a rod 8 to 12 inches into the soil, but the surface was not otherwise disturbed.

## Olson Lauded by Group Hostile To Kellett Bill

STEVENS POINT (AP) — The Wisconsin Wildlife Federation presented Lt. Gov. Jack Olson today with a "red shirt" button symbolic of its fight to prevent the proposed merger of the conservation and resource development departments.

Leo Roethe, Fort Atkinson, federation president, said this made Olson "a blood brother" in the campaign to block the Kellett plan merger proposal. The buttons are being sold to defray costs of the anti-merger campaign.

Olson declined comment on the Kellett bill as "a matter of political and personal discretion." But he said it was a "privilege to be associated with a militant group like the Wildlife Federation, one that's not afraid to take stands on issues and then go out and fight for them."

## De Gaulle Bans War 'Tribunal'

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle has forbidden the Russell Vietnam "war crimes tribunal" to sit in France, "tribunal" organizers said today.

## Tornado Alerts Preceded Storm In Chicago Area

CHICAGO (AP) — The Weather Bureau made up a timetable Saturday on the warnings that went out to the major tornado areas in advance of Friday's storms in the Midwest.

The initial warning is called a "watch"—i.e., a notice that the threat of a tornado exists.

The timetable: The first watch for northeastern Illinois, including Belvidere and Oak Lawn, went out at 2 p.m. for the period until 8 p.m.

Twisters hit Belvidere about 3:45 p.m. and Oak Lawn between 5 and 5:15 p.m.

The first watch went out to lower Michigan, including Grand Rapids, at 5:01 p.m. for the period 6 p.m. to midnight. The tornado hit the Grand Rapids area between 7 and 8 p.m.

Forty-eight tornadoes were reported Friday, the Weather Bureau said, and 41 were in areas where the severe weather forecast center in Kansas City had issued tornado watches.

A spokesman said he knows of no local warning systems. Responsibility for alerting the public, he said, "rests with us."

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# Tyranny of News Space Responsible for Way Of Naming Legislation

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — An inquiry poses a useful question about political nomenclature.

Why is the pending state government administrative reorganization bill in the state legislature invariably called the "Kellett" bill by the news correspondents?

To a degree the name is misleading, since William R. Kellett, the chairman of the reorganization task force, had the help of many other able and thoughtful men, whose names are rarely noted.

The explanation is that on familiar issues and proposals that are nevertheless complex and difficult to describe in few words reporters, and more particularly copy editors, long since acquired the habit of identifying them by the names of their principal sponsors or promoters.

Some legislators, state and national, have won priceless publicity dividends through such habits based on the tyranny of news space, time and style.

Perhaps the best known example of the device in Wisconsin is the "Huber law," which is now generally recognized as the statute that permits courts to authorize offenders to hold outside jobs during the period of their incarceration, while sleeping in jail at night, to contribute to the support of their dependents. It takes its name from a former state senator who became lieutenant governor more than three decades ago.

There is a strong prospect

that the legislature's Joint Committee on Organization will decide that none of the candidates for the position of state auditor turned up in a civil service examination quite fits the specifications for that big job that it had in mind.

The auditor's office is under the direct control of the legislative wing under a 1965 reorganization act which had less notice than the incident warranted.

Now there is talk about recruiting an expert accountant-comptroller from a Wisconsin industry to launch the service under legislative management, while another attempt is made to recruit a panel of permanent candidates through the Bureau of Personnel's Procedures.

The Wisconsin Conservation Commission members and staff will be guests of the Michigan Conservation Commission at an outing on beautiful Isle Royale, in the center of Lake Superior, in mid-June.

The Eagleton Institute of Politics, a branch of the state university of New Jersey at Rutgers, has been commissioned by the legislature to make a study of its machinery, methods and problems.

Thus far, survey staffers report, they have learned that the Wisconsin legislature operates in a fashion that is

superior to that of many other American state legislatures.

The sky-rocketing local government costs for the administration of justice and especially

the last six years, largely because of rulings of the United States Supreme Court. The same story is told elsewhere in Wisconsin.

Such trends are being used to defeat the proposal to deprive counties of the revenues represented in fines and forfeitures resulting from state enforcement activities, and notably against trucking law violators.

With a substantial program of new highway construction continuing, the problem of fixing condemnation awards to land-owners continues to bring complaints. Some legislators grumble about the laws governing, but there is no move to change them in this session of the legislature. The state highway depart-

ment retains private appraisal companies to make its valuations in land acquisition cases, but it is moving toward a system in which trained state employees are largely responsible. It replies to complaints about the valuation practices by pointing out that last year it acquired 22,000 separate parcels of land for highway use, and that only 7 per cent of them were litigated in the courts upon appeal from the state's price offers.

The remodeling and refurbishing of the state executive residence, in part because of the wide participation of the public in fund raising and in special gifts, has brought an enormous flow of requests from women's groups and others for tours through the edifice.

Mrs. Warren P. Knowles, wife of the governor, has tentatively decided that tours will be arranged each Thursday indefinitely. Already bookings extend through late summer, and there may be another day set aside for such public visits if the traffic pressure continues.

If David Carley, the Democratic national committee-

man, makes another bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1968, he will probably give up his seat on the national committee, he is telling friends. Carley has not yet made a decision about running again for governor, but it is plain that he is sorely tempted to do so.

Kenneth Merkel, the Wauke-

sha County assemblyman, often surprises witnesses before the legislative finance committee with his rapid calculations on financial matters involving per capita institution costs and others. The reason is that he carries a slide rule into the committee room and uses it constantly. He is an engineer in private life.

Worldwide sales of Chrysler and consolidated subsidiaries amounted to \$1.3 billion in the first three months of this year, compared with \$1.4 billion for the like period in 1966.

Townsend said there is evidence some car buyers may have been confused, if not discouraged, the past year by publicity about auto safety and recall campaigns.

## Net Chrysler Earnings Down by Nearly Dollar Per Share From 1966

DETROIT (AP) — The net earnings of Chrysler Corp. dropped sharply from 62.5 million in the first quarter of 1966 to \$18.2 million for the first quarter of this year, Board Chairman Lynn Townsend told stockholders last week.

Townsend said at the annual meeting in suburban center line

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Townsend said there is evidence some car buyers may have been confused, if not discouraged, the past year by publicity about auto safety and recall campaigns.

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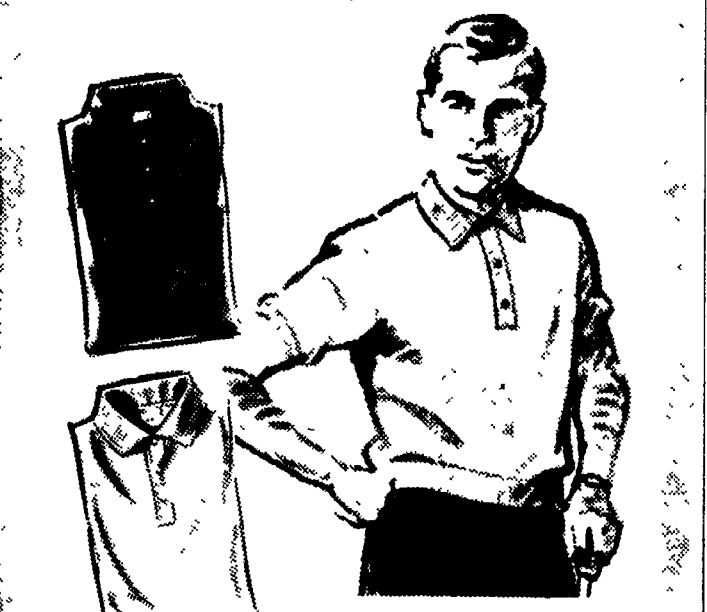


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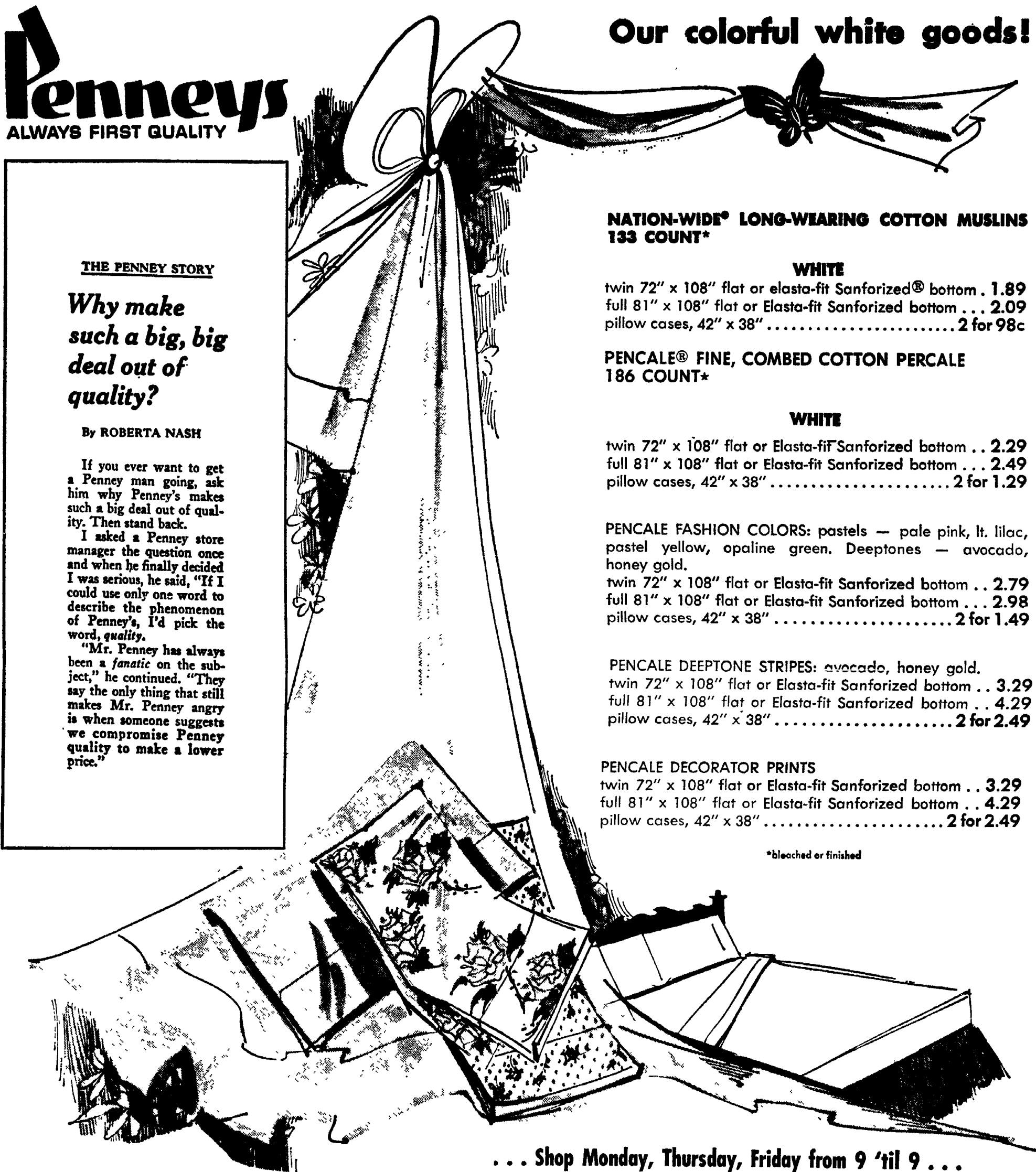
**Why make such a big, big deal out of quality?**

By ROBERTA NASH

If you ever want to get a Penney man going, ask him why Penney's makes such a big deal out of quality. Then stand back.

I asked a Penney store manager the question once and when he finally decided I was serious, he said, "If I could use only one word to describe the phenomenon of Penney's, I'd pick the word, quality."

"Mr. Penney has always been a fanatic on the subject," he continued. "They say the only thing that still makes Mr. Penney angry is when someone suggests we compromise Penney quality to make a lower price."



### Our colorful white goods!

#### NATION-WIDE® LONG-WEARING COTTON MUSLINS 133 COUNT\*

##### WHITE

twin 72" x 108" flat or elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom . 1.89  
full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom . . . 2.09  
pillow cases, 42" x 38" . . . . . 2 for 98c

#### PENCALE® FINE, COMBED COTTON PERCALE 186 COUNT\*

##### WHITE

twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom . . 2.29  
full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom . . . 2.49  
pillow cases, 42" x 38" . . . . . 2 for 1.29

PENCALE FASHION COLORS: pastels — pale pink, lt. lilac, pastel yellow, opaline green. Deeptones — avocado, honey gold.

twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom . . 2.79  
full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom . . . 2.98  
pillow cases, 42" x 38" . . . . . 2 for 1.49

PENCALE DEEPTONE STRIPES: avocado, honey gold.  
twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom . . 3.29  
full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom . . . 4.29  
pillow cases, 42" x 38" . . . . . 2 for 2.49

PENCALE DECORATOR PRINTS  
twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom . . 3.29  
full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom . . . 4.29  
pillow cases, 42" x 38" . . . . . 2 for 2.49

\*bleached or finished

... Shop Monday, Thursday, Friday from 9 'til 9 ...

Due to the Revamping and Construction of College Ave.  
Our Customers Have Not Been Inconvenienced Because They Use  
Our Superior Street Side Entrance!

### Summer special! Frosted print fashion towels

**\$1**

24" x 46" BATH SIZE, AT A MERE

HAND TOWELS 2 FOR \$1

WASHCLOTHS 4 FOR \$1

Big, beefy 'show' towels at \$1 are unbelievable for the time of year! So stock your closets full for plenty of summertime use! Garlands of posies surround pretty bouquets in lovely screen print design on fresh frosted backgrounds... all this in thick, luscious cotton terry. Fashiony in Siam pink, saffron yellow, moss green, blueberry.



### CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

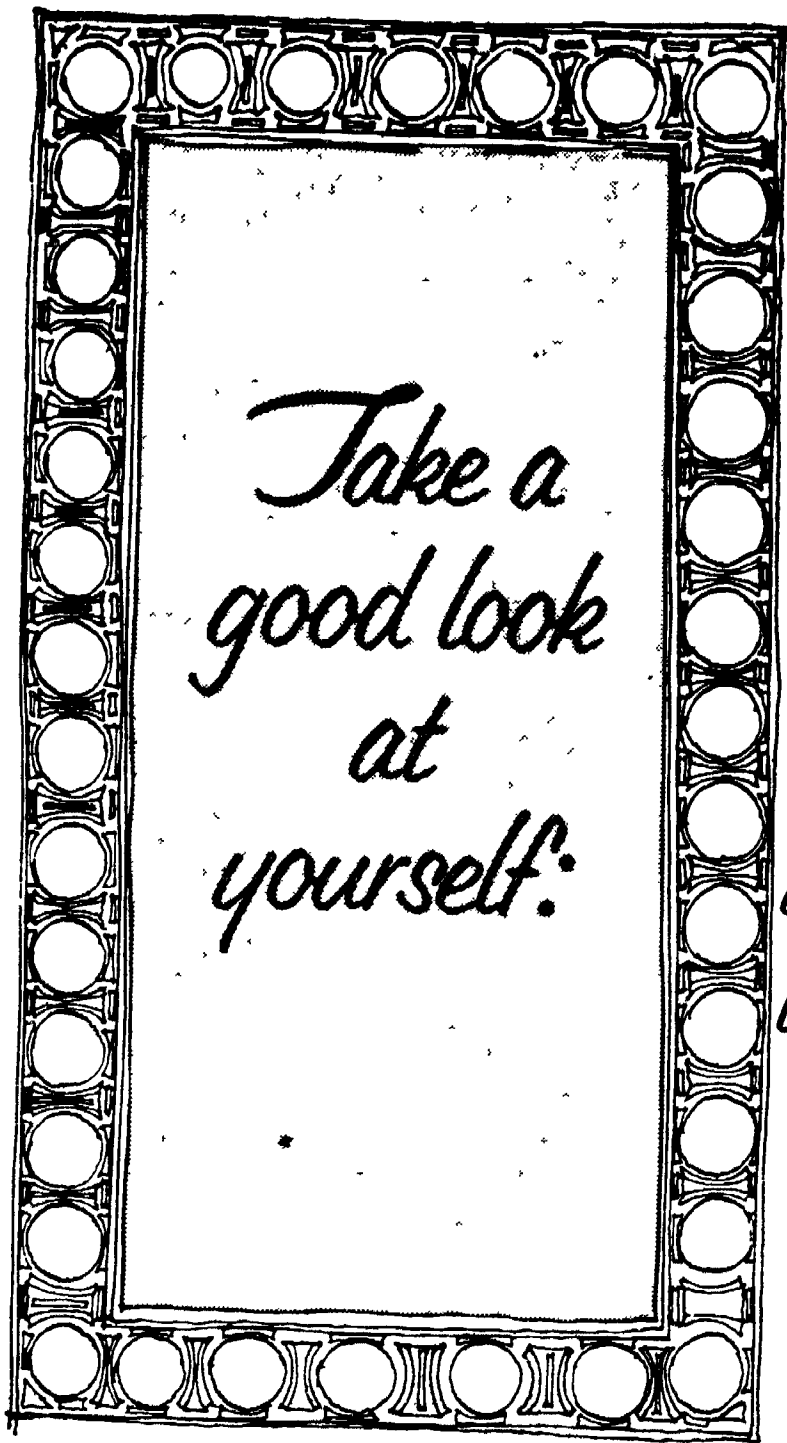
#### FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah

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#### APPLETON PENNEY'S 302 West College

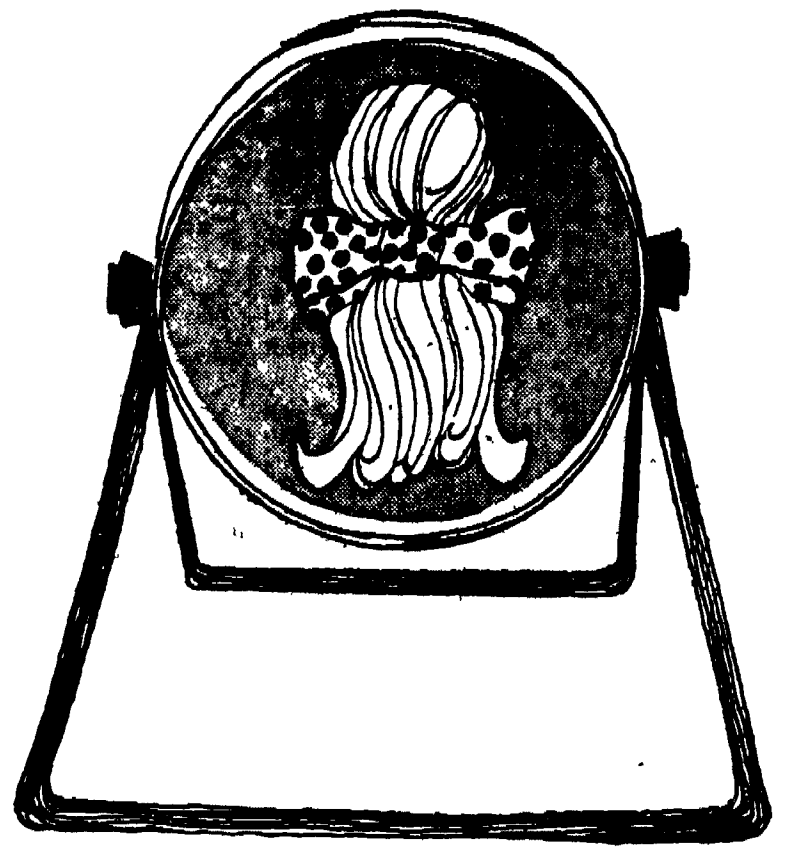
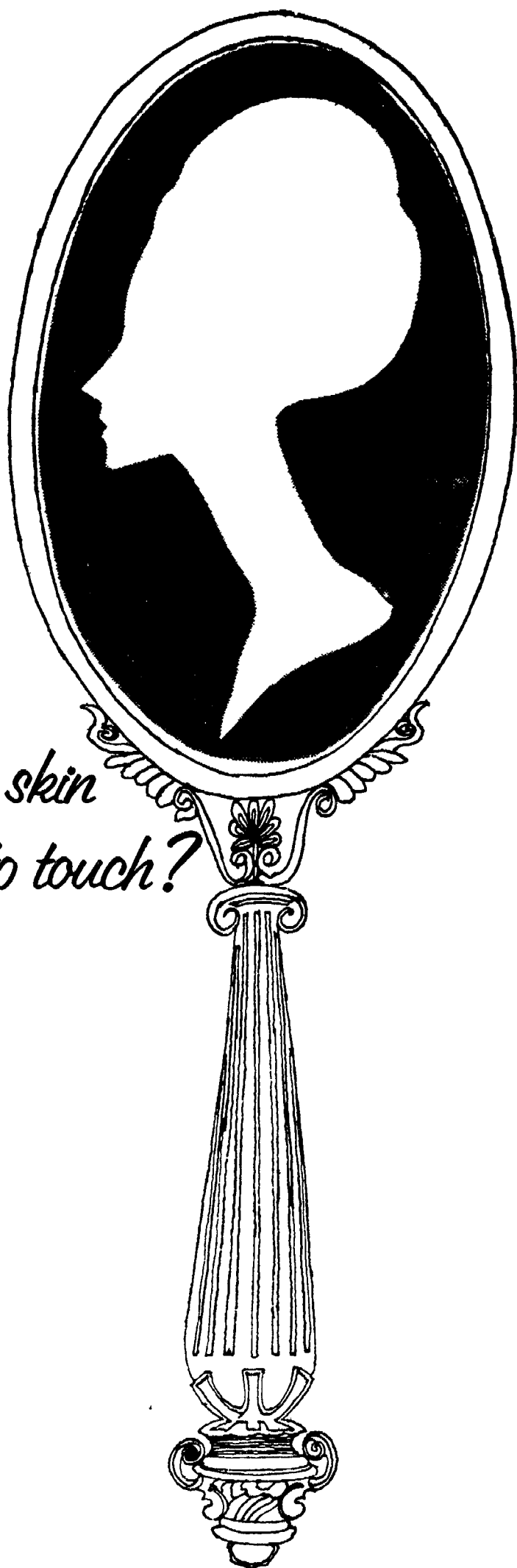
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

**BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.**

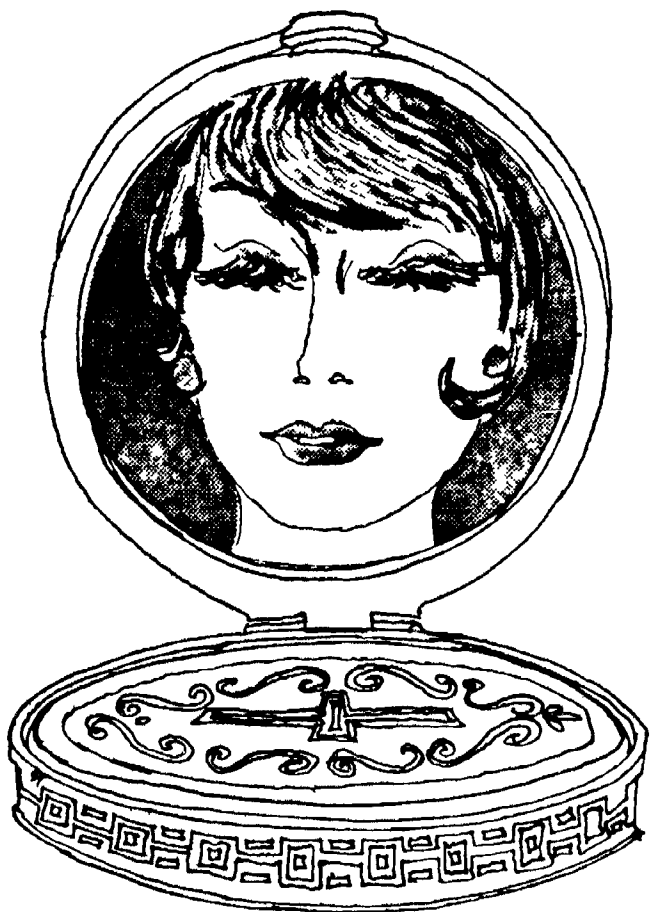


Take a  
good look  
at  
yourself:

is your skin  
lovely to touch?

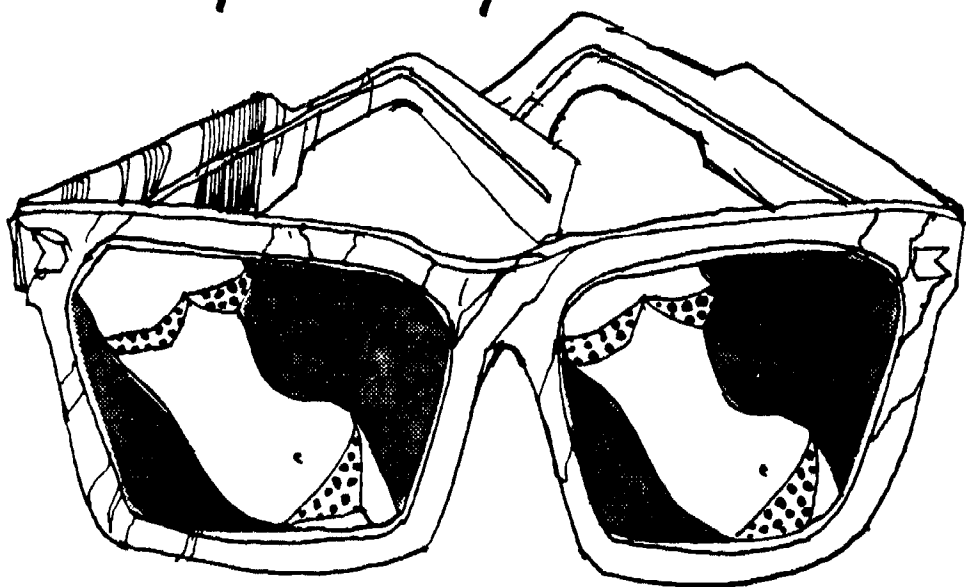


is your hair bright and shiny?



is your face your fortune?

is your body bikini-slim?



Fun-filled T.I. has the clever  
answers to beauty needs.

Style salon hair spray, 17 oz. .... 66¢  
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Clairol Cremogonized nail colors, Each... \$1  
Secret roll-on deodorant, Extra large... 54¢  
Max Factor Straight Set curl relaxer, .... 3.50  
Clairol Spring Quake lip colors, Each... 1.15  
Clairol Color & Contour eye shadow kit, .... \$2  
Moon Drops 'Hand Fair' by Revlon, 7 oz. .... 2.50  
Prince Matchabelli perfume creme sachet, Only... \$2  
Prince Matchabelli Wind Song perfumed bath oil, \$4  
Nutri-Tonic home permanent, Choice of formulas, 99¢  
Max Factor Fashion Lashes... Full 4.75... Extra full 6.50

Get set for Summer. There's no better time to  
look better, feel better. And no better store  
than T.I. to save on just about everything you  
need to show yourself off to best advantage.  
From figure trimmers to the latest fashion  
trimmings. Charge them with Treasure Chek.

**Treasure Island**  
SAVING AND PROMOTING CONSUMERS TO THE MAX

Metrecal cookies, 6-oz. box... 68¢  
Amural sugarless gum... 5 packs 36¢  
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Metrecal liquid... Six 6-oz. cans 1.48  
Liquid Sweeta, 24-cc. purse size... 47¢  
Amural chocolate chip cookies, 4 oz. 31¢  
Drake's dietetic chocolates, 4 oz. .... 61¢  
Drake's dietetic thin mints, 4 oz. .... 61¢  
Amural sugarless fruit drops... 39¢  
Amural dietetic filled wafers, Package... 39¢  
Sego liquid diet food at savings, Two 10-oz. cans, 47¢  
Secaryl dietary sweetener, 1000 tablets... 2.33  
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It's fun to shop T.I. Easy, too. Open weekdays 10 to 10. Closed Sundays. Plenty of free parking at Blumond and W. College Avenue in Appleton.



## Ariens Example Bolsters State Economic Air

Knowles Lauds Brillant Firm During Dedication

BY JOAN COHENEN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

BRILLION — "Ariens Company is a fine example of the 'we like it here' kind of company that bolsters Wisconsin's economic climate," Gov. Warren P. Knowles said at dedication ceremonies at the 120,000 square foot Ariens Company plant and new office facility here Saturday.

The governor dwelled on the industrial and agricultural growth in the state during the past several years and cited its tourist and recreational facets. "The Brillion story, the Ariens Company story, and the state story is one of progress," the governor said.

"When a company grows and expands in our state, it usually means more job opportunities are generated, therefore spendable income rises. This works to every Wisconsin citizen's advantage by developing more of the same — and a better way of life," he said.

Prior to the dedication, Gov. Knowles toured the Brillion Vocational Training School Project, which is presently housed in the old downtown Ariens Company plant.

### Sudden Interest

Referring to this tour at the dedication, he said, "After being almost ignored for half a century, vocational education has become the subject of a sudden surge of interest in Wisconsin."

Vocational training shop, established with aids from the vocational act of 1963 have been

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Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., was the final speaker at the Association of Wisconsin Planners concluded its two-day conference in Appleton Saturday afternoon. From left are Gordon Bubolz, chairman of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission who introduced Nelson; Sen. Nelson; Mrs. Donald

E. Clusen, Green Bay, a national director of the League of Women Voters and a conference speaker; and Eugene Franchett, executive director of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission and conference co-chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Riverside Expansion Is Tribute To Industry-City Cooperation

Management Bids Farewell to Past; Plans Look Forward to '80

Riverside Paper Corp. bade farewell to the past and shook hands with the future the other day.

The result: Construction of a new multi-million dollar plant was launched on Appleton's southeast side.

"From now on you're going to

have plenty of action down by the Riverside," predicted a beaming Harry G. Davis, the able but comparatively new president of the firm with local roots dating back to 1893.

When Davis said Riverside Paper Corp., which occupies a block-long complex along the bank of the Fox River in the "industrial flats," had virtually been turned upside-down and inside-out in recent months—he wasn't kidding.

Riverside has taken on a new vitality and is pulling out all stops to shape the best image possible, not only as an industry but also as a "citizen" of Appleton.

### Long-Range Plan

The firm, whose products can be found in just about any classroom in the county, has mapped a long-range plan through 1980—something like the city's Comprehensive Plan that carries through 1985.

Construction of the new plant with an attached office building on Kensington Drive, plus major improvements at the present riverfront facilities extending from Oneida to Lawe Streets, were planned in minute detail.

Seeds for the Riverside expansion were sown about two years ago on a Fall day at City Hall. They are a testimonial to cooperation between industry and city government.

Somewhat of a "little summit" was held in the mayor's conference room with a realtor, three property owners, the public works director, city planner and representatives of the paper firm.

They were talking about putting together a private industrial park complex but there were some problems to be ironed out.

### Gentleman's Agreement

City officials gave assurances that led to consummation of the purchase, and a gentleman's agreement that utilities would be provided.

"I personally can't see anything doing more for these students than taking them to these places (points to be visited on field trips) and saying, 'Here is what you can see in Wisconsin,'" Lehman said.

Field trips are still in the planning stage, however, Lehman indicated one of the points to be visited would be the Milwaukee Museum. Most of the other trips would be historical or geographical points of interest.

### Swayed by Geography

"During the field trips we can point out that people took up residence in the state because of geographical influence; how industry is influenced by geography and make the students aware of the environment and history," he said.

"We don't have the appreciation for the area that people coming from outside the state have," Lehman said. The field trips will help sharpen the powers of observation he indicated.

Lehman said there is a tremendous amount of free and inexpensive material available from various state agencies such as the State Historical Society, Wisconsin Conservation Department and the State Agriculture Department which would be used in the class.

The cost of materials, equipment, field trips, teachers' salaries and transportation, will be paid by the federal government, he said.

Lehman said the pilot project gives the school district an opportunity to work a program into the regular curriculum because of outside funds. Students will receive one-half credit for the 90-hour class.

A coffee pot that had cooked dry and began smoking brought Appleton firemen to the Marie Furek home, 413 E. Grant St., S. 41. The impact sent the Furek car into a power pole at the southeast corner of the intersection.

### Reheatable—But It Can Be Overdone

A coffee pot that had cooked dry and began smoking brought Appleton firemen to the Marie Furek home, 413 E. Grant St., S. 41. The impact sent the Furek car into a power pole at the southeast corner of the intersection.

## Students Will Probe Geography's Effects On Wisconsin History

Series of Field Trips Planned Under New London High Program

NEW LONDON — First-hand study of the influence of Wisconsin's geography on its history and literature will be made by about 60 students participating in a pilot program at New London Senior High School this summer.

The program is intended to give students an opportunity to know their state better and to encourage a greater appreciation of Wisconsin by self-examination through several extended field trips, John Lehman, administrator of school district Title I, Elementary and Secondary Education Act programs, said.

Field trips, he feels, will add a dimension of interest and variety for the students. Places of historic and geographic importance will be visited.

Students will meet three hours a day from June 5 to July 14.

### Three Teachers

Three teachers — geography, literature and history — will form the instructional team and meet daily to coordinate classes so students will be able to see how the three subject areas are influenced by each other.

Lehman outlined the objects of the program: "It will allow the administrators and teachers to observe how students react; the interests they have; what is learned and the attitude developed through a new style of teaching."

Supplement an area in three courses — history, geography and literature — which usually are treated in a very brief manner in the classroom. Lehman was referring to the time

Woman Hurt In Accident At Neenah

NEENAH — A 21-year-old Marinette woman escaped with minor injuries when the car in which she was riding collided with another vehicle at the intersection of Cecil Street and U. S. 41 shortly after 3 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Furek was released from Theda Clark Memorial Hospital after treatment for bumps and bruises. The woman was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Glenn G. Furek, 23, which was struck in the right rear by an auto operated by Ruth E. Arndt, 23, 631 Winnebago Heights.

Police said the Arndt vehicle was traveling west on Cecil and crossed U. S. 41 when it hit the Furek car, southbound on U. S. 41. The impact sent the Furek car into a power pole at the southeast corner of the intersection.

## Nelson Sees Need for New Efforts on Water Pollution

State Reclaims Authority It Once Disbursed

UW Law Professor Warns Planners Controls to Increase

A University of Wisconsin professor of law told the 10th annual conference of the association of Wisconsin planners Saturday the state of Wisconsin is gradually re-assembling and "taking back" the great sovereign powers it once disbursed to local units of government.

Jacob Beuscher, who is currently working with the Department of Resource Development in developing water regulations, pointed out that this latest trend follows one related to land control of subdivision developments, rights-of-way of the highway department, and conservation department scenic easements.

"I could summarize my talk," Beuscher said, "if I merely observed that we had fewer controls 20 years ago, and we will have more controls 20 years from now."

He said what the state is now saying about shoreland control to the counties and about flood plains control to other local units of government is, "We're giving you a last chance. If you don't act by Jan. 1, 1968, we will do it for you."

Beuscher said the citizens of Wisconsin have been told for over 100 years that "all of us have important public rights to navigable lakes and rivers, and that the state is our trustee of these rights."

Now, we are literally applying these rights of the state to water, as we have in the past, to land, he said.

Beuscher said the subdivision plat approval law was a "dramatic instance of concern by the state that indelible patterns laid down by developers be controlled by the highest level of government."

He pointed out that "limited access highway control is really a remarkable kind of zoning," and that "the beginning of scenic easements purchase in

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### Police Investigate Reported Street Fight

Appleton police are continuing investigation into a reported fight on E. Lawrence Street Friday night which reportedly resulted in a boy suffering a broken nose.

A taxi cab driver told police at 11:20 p.m. Friday that he had just tried to break up a fight among about six or eight boys near Lawrence and Morrison Streets.

He told police one of the boys had a broken nose, and explained that it appeared some of the youths had been drinking.

Although police could not find a fight in progress, they did find some blood near where the fight was supposed to have taken place.

### Appleton Interview

## Nelson Advocates Test Cessation of Vietnam Bombing

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

He wouldn't venture a guess when the war in Vietnam will end, but U. S. Senator Gaylord Nelson in an interview here Saturday advocated another test cessation of bombing and "to wait a bit for North Vietnam to come to the peace table."

At the same time the Wisconsin Democrat, who three years ago warned against putting U. S. troops on Vietnam soil and predicted a major conflict if this was done, said he felt peace negotiations were possible now more than ever before.

There is great pressure being brought to bear by Russia and France on North Vietnam leaders to get to the bargaining table and iron out a permanent truce, Nelson indicated.

"The No. 1 effort now should be to create a climate of get the parties to talk peace," Nelson declared.

Nelson said a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam would also result in less United States troops being killed or injured.

The Wisconsin lawmaker acknowledged he has been at disagreement with the President on the Vietnam question but said, "I know that President Johnson would like to get negotiations going as soon as possible and is working toward that."

Nelson said when he first

took his stand on the Vietnam conflict his mail ran 5-1 against his position, but since then public opinion has changed along with the course of events.

"Vietnam continues to be on almost everyone's mind and there is a growing feeling that this must be negotiated sooner or later," Nelson said, "I say the sooner — the better."

Nelson said, however, he would not want the U. S. put into a position of withdrawal from Vietnam.

Nelson also expressed himself on domestic, state and political issues in response to direct questions related to:

—Congress — The Democratic-controlled congress has done "a remarkable job" as its legislative record dealing with water conservation, air pollution, civil rights, housing, education, assistance to the poor and others will indicate. He felt there was a tendency for the accomplishments to be clouded over by the Vietnam issue.

—National Economy — It was necessary to take steps when it appeared the economy was becoming too heated and they proved effective. Now the Congress is legislating to avoid any possible dip that might be harmful. President Johnson has released huge sums for highways and public works construction that had been held back.

—Problems of Cities — There is no question that most

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### Association of Wisconsin Planners

## Decisions Interwoven on Water, Land Use, LWV Director Affirms

Mrs. Donald E. Clusen, Green Bay, a director of the League of Women Voters of the United States, and chairman of its water resources committee, gently complimented the participants at the 10th Annual Association of Wisconsin Planners meeting on its subject of water resources and zoning.

Then she firmly gave them "the other side of the coin" on how "you professionals might make your plan come alive for us."

Mrs. Clusen pointed out that within the league's national position on water resources there is both explicit and implicit support for planning.

When there could be neat pigeon holes labeled "land development" and "watershed development" is past. We have all, somewhat belatedly, come to

see that what we need are land and water use plans in which the values and the decisions to be made are inextricably interwoven," she added.

The league director attacked the usual public information process wherein public officials and citizen-planning commissions indicate "a reluctance to share their plans with the public until they are at such a stage of perfection that the public has

"Citizens need significant facts, but you, the experts, must provide these translated into laymen's terms—not fat volumes of engineering-perfection," she advised.

"I do not believe we have business problems, financial problems, or city-planning problems. We have 'people problems,'" she said. "We must make people understand."

"You, the professional planners, must provide for us the quality of inspiration so that laymen can see, in the dry and often technical reports of your essential basic data, the big picture and the realization that the information represents hard choices from which there may be no turning back."

only two choices—accept a plan or reject it."

### Both Rescue Squad, Ambulance Called

John Driessen, 624 S. Fairview St., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital in Larry's Ambulance about 7:25 a.m. Saturday after he became ill at home. The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad also was called to the home.

It must be remembered, however, that Appleton's project will be competing with all others on a national scale and many other communities also have serious problems," Nelson added.

Nelson said he has been told by HUD officials with the supplemental brief having been filed by the city, and processed through the Chicago regional office, the proposed water project here meets all standards, qualifies for federal assistance and rates high priority.

On the basis of the latest information obtained by Nelson, which has added significance because of its Washington origin, the city can expect to hear from HUD by mid-summer — keeping in mind there will be a time element involved in compiling fund reservation priorities.

Appleton has approved a \$4.5 million water program which calls for a pipeline to Lake Winnebago and constructing in addition to present treatment plant facilities.

Appleton's application would get top priority when fund reservations are programmed for the new fiscal year, beginning July 1.

It was disclosed that requests from communities throughout the Midwest through the Chicago HUD office far surpass appropriated funds. The Appleton request for \$1.5 million is also the biggest among the Wisconsin requests, which are plentiful.

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## Federal Aids, Treatment Part Solution

BY ALICE HUCK  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., called planning the most important social function in the United States today, in his talk Saturday afternoon at the closing session of the 10th Annual Association of Wisconsin Planners meeting at the Conway Hotel.

Illustrating his point, Senator Nelson said he had introduced a bill a year and a half ago to provide federal money on a pilot program planning basis for "systems analysis," or "systems engineering," to help solve social problems such as traffic patterns and water pollution.

"For 50 years the water quality of every state in the nation has consistently deteriorated, and leaving the problem solely to local and state governments has been a disastrous failure," he said.

Nelson said he has introduced two other bills which he "expects will be accepted within the next four or five years."

### Like Highways

We need a crash program on water pollution, he said, and we have started, but perhaps we need the kind of action the government took when they instituted the plan for the \$40 billion - dollar four - lane commercial and defense highway system across this country. For that project the federal government put up 90 per cent of the money, "because it was the only way to get the job done."

"I propose the federal government put up 90 per cent of the money to back a federal requirement that every municipality in this nation have a workable secondary sewage

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### Sen. Nelson Predicts in Appleton Visit:

## Post Office, Water Grant Due in Few Months

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's proposed new post office, and a \$1.5 million federal grant to expand the municipal water system, should materialize within a few months, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, (D-Wis.) said here Saturday.

Nelson, who has been working closely with city officials and community leaders on the two projects, was more sure of the timing with regard to the post office.

Last fall Nelson announced the U. S. Postal Department had recognized the need for a new postal facility here and included a new building in its 1967-68 program.

"I checked just this past week and was informed a site selection committee, comprised of federal officials, will come to Appleton May 15 to inspect what sites might be available for the proposed new facility," Nelson told the Post-Crescent.

Site Agreement Key Nelson said once a satisfactory site was agreed upon and approved by the federal authorities, it wouldn't take long for the building to become a reality.

"Assuming that a satisfactory site is available, the building project should then move at a fast pace," Nelson declared.

Nelson said he was making the observation based on past experiences with post office projects elsewhere in the state. Queried on the status of the city's water grant request, which was spelled out in detail

several weeks ago at the Chicago office of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) by city officials, Nelson said additional information requested at that

meeting has been processed. He attended the meeting along with Rep. John Byrnes (R-Green Bay).

However, Nelson said it was learned there are not enough

funds available in the current fiscal year ending June 30.

But on an optimistic note, Nelson disclosed that he personally talked with HUD officials in Washington this past week and

was confident Appleton's application would get top priority when fund reservations are programmed for the new fiscal year, beginning July 1.

It was disclosed that requests from communities throughout the Midwest through the Chicago HUD office far surpass appropriated funds. The Appleton request for \$1.5 million is also the biggest among the Wisconsin requests, which are plentiful.

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Appleton's application would get top priority when fund reservations are programmed for the new fiscal year, beginning July 1.



A Seminar on Classroom practices that build mental health was conducted Saturday for public and parochial school elementary school teachers under sponsorship of the Outagamie County Mental Health Association. From left, at a buzz session in the conference at Lawrence

University's Youngchild Hall are Miss Susan Hendricks, Woodlawn School; T. J. Kuemmerlein, executive director of personnel of the Milwaukee public school system, one of the speakers; Sister M. Amanette, St. Joseph School, and Everett Moore, Sheboygan.

### Chimney Fire

NEENAH — Firemen were called to the Walter Hauke residence, 126 Whitlow St., Winnebago and constructing in addition to present treatment plant facilities.

Minor damage was reported.



# Administrators Wait Action By Legislature

Buses May be in  
Short Supply for  
April Transportation

Steps are being taken at the present time by Fox Valley school administrators to insure transportation for parochial children and none is foreseen until the state assembly acts on the advisory referendum, which changed the state to provide transportation.

A number of Fox Cities administrators were interviewed after Theodore Sorenson, transportation supervisor for the Department of Public Instruction, informed the press that buses may not be available to transport all Wisconsin school children in September, if a new law is passed.

An estimated 110,000 non-public school children will qualify for rides but military needs may prevent procurement of additional buses, he said.

Present laws states that bus transportation must be provided for children living outside the city limits and two miles away from the attendance center.

It is up to the local school boards whether transportation is provided for those not covered in the statute.

The general feeling, expressed by the local administrators, is that, though they are not aware of the number of parochial children who will need transportation, the state would have to appropriate funds to cover the extra cost to the local systems.

## Village Board Committees Set

Public Hearing  
Set May 1 to Air  
Street Improvement

LITTLE CHUTE — Edward Spierings, village president, announced committee appointments at a reorganizational meeting of the village board Tuesday night.

Finance committee members will be Clarence Lamers, Joseph Versteegen and Patrick Blohm and street committee members are Versteegen, Lloyd Vanden Heuvel and Lamers. Members of the building and grounds committee are Blohm, Paul Hietpas and George Vanderloop and the public utilities committee consists of Vanden Heuvel, Hietpas and Vanderloop.

Police committee members are Hietpas, Lamers and Blohm and ordinance and license committee members are Vanderloop, Versteegen and Vanden Heuvel. The first named on each committee serves as chairman.

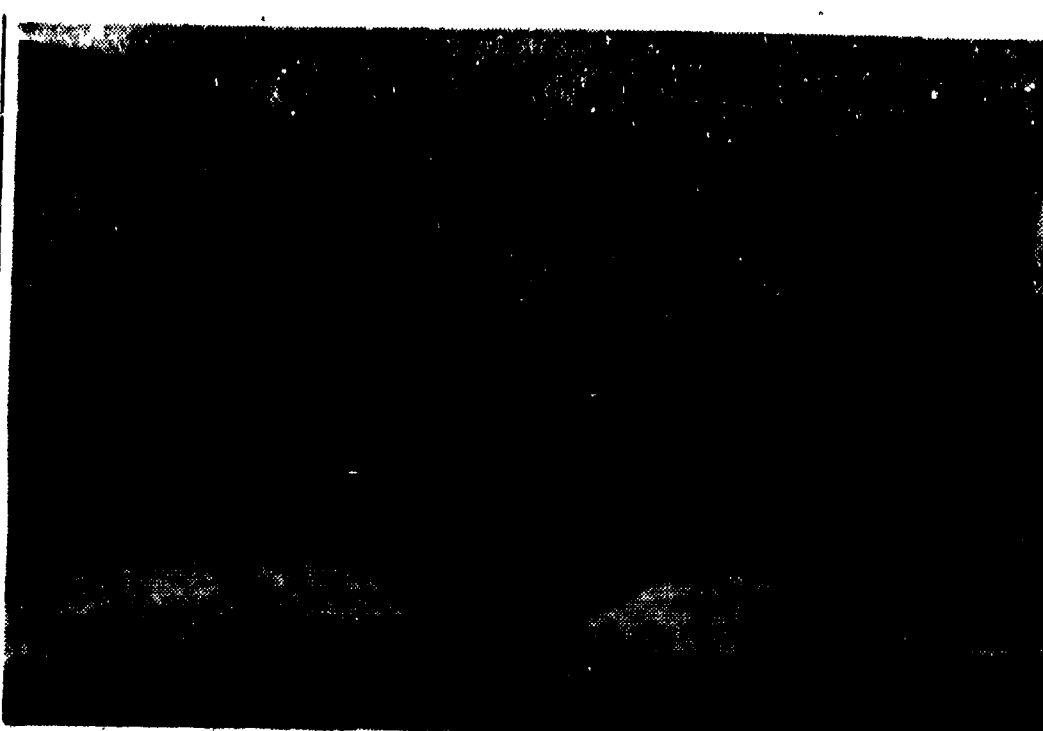
Named to the public health committee were Dr. F. X. Van Lieshout, Gerald Lacy and Spierings and all members sit on the board of public works with Lacy and Spierings as non-voting members.

Workmen's compensation insurance was renewed with Hartjes Insurance Agency and a public hearing set for 8 p.m. May 1 to discuss the resurfacing and installation of curb and gutter on Park Street.

## Off-Duty Policeman Finds Stolen Auto

A car reported stolen late Friday night from near a tavern in the 1700 block of W. Wisconsin Avenue was found at the end of W. Kampe Street by an off-duty policeman about 6:25 a.m. Saturday.

Carl Locke, 621 S. Memorial Drive, told Appleton police about 12:35 a.m. Saturday that the car was missing. He said the keys had been left in the vehicle.



The Pumping Station for Nichols' modest building. (Post-Crescent Photo) unique water system is situated in this

## Unique Status for Utility

# Well, Water System Serving Nichols Is Privately Owned

BY ROGER PITT  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NICHOLS — The "water department" here is as obscure as it is unusual.

Selling water to a community is something usually reserved for a municipal government, or in the case of old Western movies, to a heartless land baron.

Not so in Nichols. The 181 townspeople here buy their water from an individual, the owner of a deep well and a system of mains and laterals which links the well to some 50 homes and businesses.

Aside from private ownership, the system has other historic attributes. It was put in about 1918 which makes it one of the first in Outagamie County and probably one of the first for a community its size in the nation.

**Dreams Shattered**  
A L Nichols, who founded the village, put in sewage and water systems in anticipation of developing a vast fur farm and a plant to manufacture burial caskets.

Local legend has it that Nichols ran low on funds and

had to "unload" the water system to a creditor.

Although the connection isn't quite clear, Claude Hinchey, a Weyauwega furrier for several years, wound up as owner of the water system.

When Hinchey died his housekeeper, Susan Lightfuss, became owner of the system. Miss Lightfuss has a home in Weyauwega but works in Appleton.

**Trying to Sell**  
A. A. Stroschein, a Weyauwega accountant, said the water

system was still in estate and an attempt was being made to dispose of it. Stroschein said by "dispose" he meant trying to sell the system.

"Now that the village (Nichols) is trying to incorporate, it is our hope they will be able to purchase the system," he said. Unlike the water system, nobody seems to own the sewer line which leads to the Shioe River and which has become the catalyst which brought Nichols residents to seek incorporation. Because of the sewage and resulting pollution, a \$430,000 lawsuit has been filed against the Town of Cicero.

Several officials of the Nichols Incorporation Committee said they had heard that the water system was up for sale and expressed interest in it. However the village has no authority to buy the well until incorporation is obtained.

**Operate Fire Hydrants**  
Lester Boman, chairman of the committee, said the water is tested regularly and is stored in a pressurized tank located in the pumphouse building. Two fire hydrants are operated off the system.

Boman said a normal water bill was \$6 to \$7 per month. Darrell Hahn, local bank cashier and treasurer of the committee, said he understood Miss Lightfuss planned on letting the system go. The village, when incorporated, would be able to purchase it, he said.

Hahn, a member of the Town of Cicero board, said he doubted if the portion of the town outside of Nichols would want its tax dollars invested in a water system which would benefit only the Nichols community.

Very little of the water revenue is being reinvested in the system. Art Olson, in charge of the water system for four or five years, said the system had a deep well capable of pumping about 400 gallons per minute.

The water system is one of the features which residents hope will convince the Circuit Court and the state resource department that the community should be allowed to incorporate.

It was the fourth consecutive year Appleton Fire Fighters Local Union 257 sent delegates to the Madison seminar. Attending this year were Kenneth Kositzke, Ronald Scheid, Les Kasten, Ronald Olm, and Vincent Plante.

## Firemen Attend Seminar at UW

Five Appleton firemen attended a recent fire fighters' seminar at the University of Wisconsin.

The seminar curriculum included union management, collective bargaining, pensions, public relations, municipal finances, economics, strike rights, legislation affecting firemen and police and fire commission powers.

It was the fourth consecutive year Appleton Fire Fighters Local Union 257 sent delegates to the Madison seminar. Attending this year were Kenneth Kositzke, Ronald Scheid, Les Kasten, Ronald Olm, and Vincent Plante.

## Car Skids, Hits Tree; Driver Chips Tooth

Robert Filz, 19, 1506 W. Spencer St., suffered a chipped tooth and a bump on the head when the car he was driving struck a tree in Telulah Park Saturday morning.

Filz told Appleton police he was rounding a turn in the park when the car skidded off the road.

## Paper Boxes Burn

Flames in empty cardboard boxes brought Appleton firemen to the basement of Brokaw Hall at Lawrence University late Saturday morning.

The fire set off a sprinkler system in the basement of the building. Damage was minor.

system was still in estate and an attempt was being made to dispose of it. Stroschein said by "dispose" he meant trying to sell the system.

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## WLFM 91.1 Megacycles

Monday, April 24, 1967

2:40 p.m. Afternoon Concert: Works of Vaughan Williams.

4:00 p.m. Over the Back Fence: Canadian Press.

4:15 p.m. Pop Classics: Music of the 1940s, 1950s.

6:00 p.m. News.

6:30 p.m. Editorial comment from West Germany.

6:45 p.m. Perspective: Major U.N. issues.

7:00 p.m. Concert Hall: Prokofiev — Symphony No. 5.

9:30 p.m. Music of the Gerasa: Original cast—Bells are Ringing.

## Project of Appleton Teachers

# Involvement Sparking Study of Vietnam War

BY MALIA PENIKES  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

As the war in Vietnam gains in momentum and length, many teachers have had to face the important problem of how to interest pupils in a section of the world which someday may affect their lives.

A group of teachers at Madison Junior High School have found at least a partial answer — personal involvement.

A study in depth of the Southeast Asian country has been undertaken by the seventh grade pupils, coordinated by Mrs. Roland Nock.

At the beginning of the year, Mrs. Nock and her class wrote a letter to Capt. William Northquest, commander of Company C, 327th Infantry (Abn) who ignited the major spark of interest when he answered the letter, informing the class that they had been made honorary members of the company and that a parachute jump on Jan. 7 had been dedicated to the class.

## Sparked Interest

This same spark set fire to the entire seventh grade at the school, which now is participating in the "project-study Vietnam."

Five teachers, including Mrs. Nock, Mrs. Eunice Biselx, Mrs. Frances Davis, Mrs. Paul Freund and William Wingren, enthused by the response, immediately made plans for the study in depth.

Each class has taken a specific area — religion, politics, industry, agriculture and population. At the completion of the study, the information gathered will be shared.

In the meantime the classes have had the opportunity to view slides, complete with commentary, which Capt. Northquest has made available as well as such interesting items as sandals made of old tires, punji sticks, used by the enemy as poisonous weapons, a helmet from a captured Viet Cong and a gold bracelet signifying friendship, presented to the commander by a village chief.

"You read about these things in the papers but it gives the children a different insight when

they are able to view and touch the items," said Mrs. Nock.

## Collect Goodies

In return for this, the classes have collected such goodies as gum, candy and pre-sweetened powdered soda drink and spices "to help kill the taste of C rations," wrapped them in colorful boxes, signed them with "with love from the seventh grade at Madison School," and sent them to their adopted infantry group.

Just to insure an answer, air mail stationery also is included.

All the personal involvement has heightened the interest and the pupils are learning to use and make maps and reference materials and are preparing a debate on the pros and cons of American intervention in Vietnam.

Though the side against intervention has quite a number of unwilling members, the children are learning the procedures of a debate, reading newspapers and further investigating reasons behind the conflict, Mrs. Nock said.

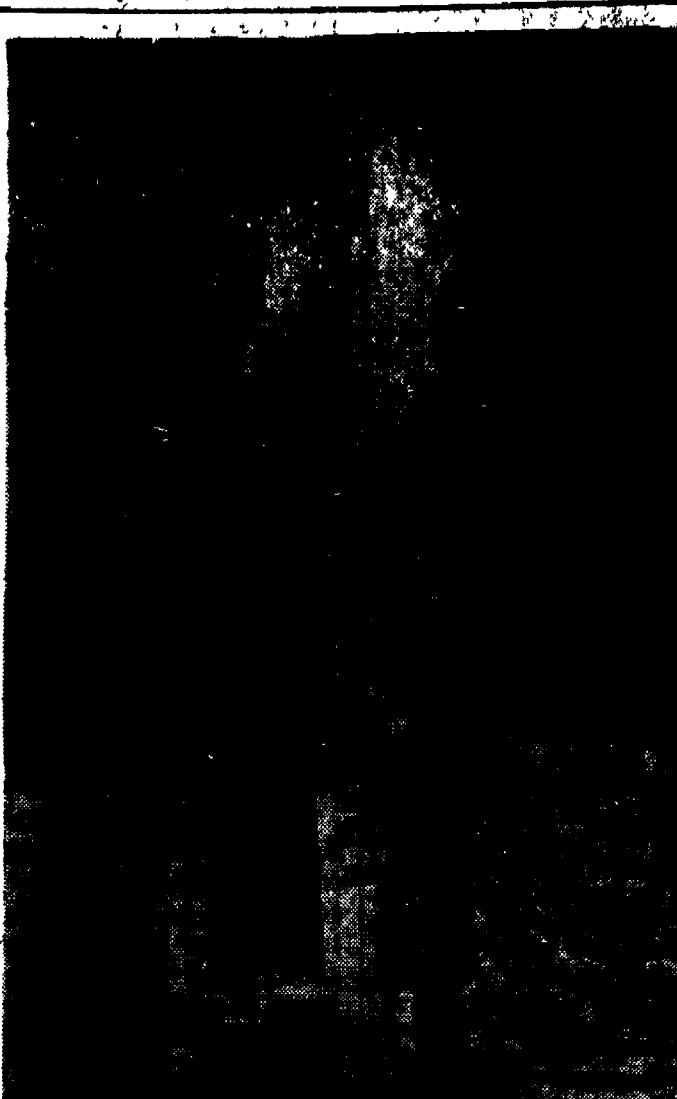
## Names Are Easy

Success is evident as names of places such as Thailand, Cambodia and Laos roll off with ease and knowledge.

A large relief map on the wall, dotted with names of places where the company has been engaged with the enemy, is kept up to date as further information about the actions and movements of the group are found through the newspaper or letters.

When the initial letter was mailed to the company, by the class, a P.S. read, "If you don't have time to answer, we will understand."

But they did answer and because they did, more than 100 youngsters have become aware of the problems and reasons of the war. "Thanks to the 170 men who fight day in and day out in jungles and swamps, who probably never realized what important public relations they are doing," Mrs. Nock said.



"Freedom is Hard-Bought," as seventh grade pupils at Madison Junior High School have learned through correspondence with the commander of a company in Vietnam, and through in-depth research. Patricia Brock, top, and Christine Zieman, spot the places on the relief map where their adopted company fought the enemy. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Mace, Men's Local Honorary Society for seniors at Lawrence University, chose as new members, from left, Robert Suettinger, Two Rivers; George Smalley, lecturer in Slavic languages; Wayne Draeger, Watertown; Robert Taggart, formerly of Appleton, now of Wilton, Conn.; John Sanders, Winona, Minn.; and Richard Witte, Milwaukee. The election ceremony was held Thursday in Memorial Chapel.

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Helping Mold the Story of the "new" Riverside Paper Corp. are Timothy Catlin, board chairman, standing in front of "Operation 1980" which projects the future; and Harry G. Davis, president, holding a sketch of the firm's new plant, the first link of a multi-million dollar expansion on Appleton's southside. Catlin is the great-grandson of the founder of the original company.

## Additional 2-Year Centers Now Unlikely

Recommendation of CCHE Group Brakes Clintonville Hopes

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON — No new two-year centers of the state universities or the University of Wisconsin (UW) should be created in the foreseeable future, a subcommittee of the State Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE) recommended to its parent body Friday.

And no new four-year college or university should be built in the northern woodlands of Wisconsin, the subcommittee recommended.

The action, if approved by the full body, will put a firm brake on suggestions that two-year UW centers be created at Clintonville and Shawano, as well as end for the present, a suggestion made a year ago that a four-year university branch be opened in the northern area of the state.

### Starts Action

The plans and policies subcommittee of the CCHE, starting piecemeal action on the proposed "master plan" for state higher education, made its recommendations to the full coordinating committee which will consider them in Madison on May 10.

The proposals, contained in staff-study papers, and discussed in the past, came up for first action at the subcommittee meeting.

The recommendation for the northern school was made by a statutory site-selection committee which determined the location for the third and fourth-year UW-Green Bay.

A member of that committee was UW President Fred H. Harrington.

He attended the subcommittee meeting but made no comment.

Other than the UW freshman-sophomore center at Marinette, no higher educational opportunity exists south of the Michigan border and north of a line from Green Bay to Stevens Point to Superior, that committee had pointed out.

The two-year centers had not been approved by any educational body, but had been suggested by area proponents.

## Baking Firm at Oshkosh Files Bankruptcy Claim

An Oshkosh baking firm and several Fox Cities residents have filed bankruptcy petitions in U. S. District Court.

Heiss Bakery, Inc., 713 S. Main St. Oshkosh, in a voluntary petition to the federal court, listed liabilities of \$145,536, and assets of \$71,552, with no exemptions. The baking firm began operations in 1947 and was closed April 15.

Lawrence R. Lenhardt, 230 E. Sixth St., Fond du Lac, a laborer, listed liabilities of \$2,519, and assets of \$800, with \$1 exempt, according to his bankruptcy petition.

Two Neenah residents filed petitions last week. Steven A. Gerhardt, 307 1/2 N. Commercial St., a press helper, who showed liabilities of \$2,985, and assets of \$500, with \$500 exempt.

Joachim J. Gawlick, 137 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah, a mill worker, listed liabilities of \$4,105, and assets of \$453, with \$200 exempt.

Joan O. Deniculis, 615 Jefferson St., Oshkosh, a housewife, showed liabilities of \$2,539 and assets of \$450, with \$450 exempt.

Larsen Farms location would cause an undue delay in opening the new school, because of the need to completely re-do the more than \$250,000 worth of planning completed to date for the campus.

LaFave does not have the structured caucus power of Leonard or Warren, but commands personal support of a strong nature from a goodly segment of the Republican caucus on many issues.

Democrats can be expected to supply a few votes to aid the Shorewood site backers. Sen. Henry Dorman, D-Racine, has taken his party's leadership in the Senate in backing current plans for both the Brown and Kenosha County Campuses.

## Urges Cession

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cities in the state are short-changed when it comes to money. When he was governor of Wisconsin (prior to his election to the senate) revisions were made to the tax structure to aid urban centers and grant property tax relief, the action stemming from blue ribbon committee studies and recommendations under his administration. "More should be done, however, and I think the cities are entitled to better consideration when it comes to revising tax formulas."

**—State Budgetary Matters**  
—"I sort of have to laugh because when I was governor they called me the biggest spender Wisconsin ever had. I see the budget this week (over a billion dollars) was about \$300 million bigger than mine."

**—Wisconsin Politics** — The Democratic Party — looking back to last fall — has work to do and he will help.

**—Opposition in 1988** — "Yes, I would say the governor is the most formidable candidate the Republican Party could produce."

Accompanied by Guber

## Brother's Tunes Heard In School, Coffeehouse

A new, lyrical voice has been added to the St. Joseph friary staff which, when accompanied by a guitar, has made a hit with students as well as the ballad-singing crowd at the Cavern Coffeehouse.

Brother Vincent Reyes, OFM Cap., though only a recent addition to the brotherhood and staff, has already become a favorite of the children who flock to the friary to listen to the clear tenor voice singing such ditties as "The Fox," and "The Little Ducks."

Actually, the brother also is a newcomer to the singing business. He began, he said, by humming and whistling at the senior training center for brothers at Marathon, where he was polishing up on his trade in food service.

"In between servings I took up accounting and music," he said, adding that he taught himself to play a guitar, using one of the two available guitars at the center.

It was actually at Milwaukee, where he had managed to sandwich in a summer session in food service management at Marquette University, that he ran into a bit of luck.

A woman, who had learned of his interest in collecting musical instruments, some of which he sent to Marathon for the other brothers, offered him an old guitar which her mother used to play years ago.

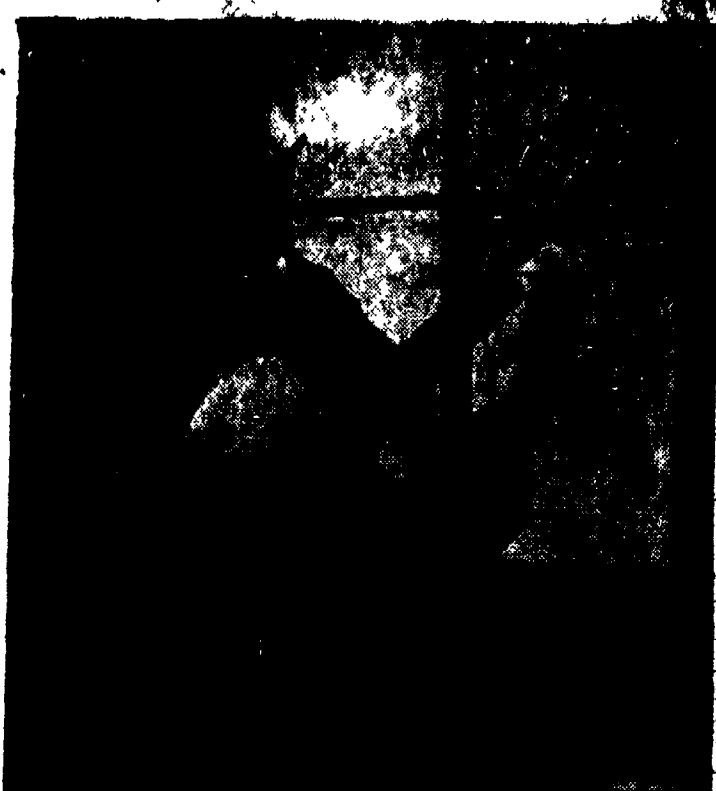
"It was in pretty tough shape when I first saw it," the brother said; "It was dusty and cracked and was badly in need of new strings, but I took it because I felt I could repair it."

Finest Made  
While repairing it he learned that the instrument was a Martin, one of the finest Spanish classical guitars made. And in spite of the many repairs, the tone quality still speaks for itself.

Though he can't read music, Brother Vincent is avidly collecting lyrics to any folk ballads he can lay his hands on and even copies the words from records.

Coming from a Spanish background, the Gary, Ind., native also is interested in learning Spanish music, though he admits he will have difficulty with the words "since I was bull-headed and didn't want to learn the language when I was young."

His interests in his primary profession, however, haven't suffered. In fact, he recently put his accumulated knowledge to use and recently completed a reference manual for cooks on kitchen safety and herbs and



Brother Vincent, OFM Cap., takes a few minutes from his busy schedule at the St. Joseph friary, to practice some children's ballads on the guitar. A newcomer to Appleton, the Indiana native has already become a favorite with the children and the folk singers at the Cavern Coffeehouse. (Post-Crescent Photo)

spices, which will be published within a few years. "I chose the brotherhood because I felt I would have an opportunity to work with all kinds of people and at the same time serve God," he said. "Music," he added, "is just another love. I don't think you'll find a Latin American who doesn't have that love."

## New President Vows Action At Paper Firm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Advertising Agency to get to work on the company's image, Davis said.

Davis declined to hang a dollar sign on the new southside plant, where the fine paper finishing and school paper divisions will be combined about Nov. 1, but stressed there was more to come.

Actually, Riverside is its own best customer. The firm manufactures the paper and then turns it over to other divisions for the finished products. For example, the output of the school paper division for 1988 will be nearly 20 million pounds.

The main reason for the decision to keep the present plant operating and to modernize it, as well as to erect new facilities on the southside, was that the paper is manufactured here and the firm can better service its own finishing division here.

**Low-Cost Transportation**  
"Another factor was our membership in the Wisconsin Pool Paper Group," Davis said. "It is of tremendous value in the area, providing low-cost transportation and superb service."

There was no need for the traditional river location for the new plant because it will be purely for converting and school supplies.

The new plant will be an attractive, landscaped structure — the size of two football fields — with semi-automated equipment.

However, future expansions are also planned, and by 1979 the new facility will have been added onto twice, with more highly automated equipment installed.

"Initially the expansion will have no effect on personnel but eventually we will be adding to our labor force, which we draw from Appleton and surrounding communities," Davis said.

He also put in a good word for City Hall, declaring, "The entire city administration has given us excellent cooperation."

Davis added that southside residents need not become alarmed over having an industrial development. There will be no problems, and we intend to be good neighbors."

So, with the groundbreaking ceremony this past week the "new" Riverside was on its way to setting new records — quality and volume representing the success formula.

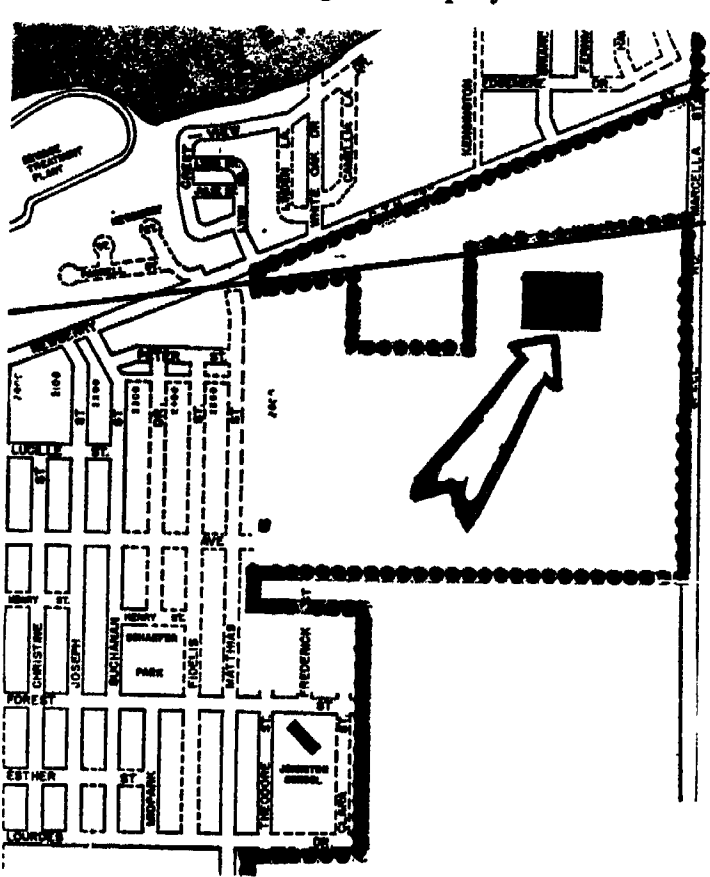
Actually since last September, the firm has developed six completely new products and there are more to come.

The "team" at Riverside wouldn't want it any other way.

## Rural Black Creek Driver Injured as Auto Strikes Truck

Gary L. Wehling, 20, Black Creek, suffered minor bruises when the car he was driving rammed the rear of a pickup truck on Outagamie County Trunk A, just south of County Trunk S, about 1:40 a.m. Saturday.

Outagamie County police said Wehling's car, which was northbound on A, ran into the back of a pickup truck driven by David E. Schroeder, 26, Shawano, while the truck was stopped, facing north. Police said the truck driver had stopped along the road to tie down a canvas on the rear of the vehicle.



Riverside Paper New Plant Site

### Defeat in Senate?

## Froehlich Sees House Passage for Site Bill

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The bill to change the site of the University of Wisconsin - Green Bay may pass the Assembly, according to Speaker Harold V. Froehlich, R-Appleton.

But it will never gain enough support to pass the hostile state Senate, its principal author, Assemblyman William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, admits.

The bill would require that the Shorewood golf course site on Green Bay's northeast side be abandoned as the selected location for the school, which is due to open two years from this coming fall. Instead, the new institution would have to be built at the Larsen Farms site on the city's southwest side, under terms of the bill which was considered last week by the Assembly education committee.

Froehlich sat with the committee throughout most of the five-hour hearing. Afterwards, he stated he believes he can gain enough votes to win passage for the controversial measure in the house which he controls.

But as Rogers surveyed the scene, he saw sure death for the measure in the upper house. Rogers agreed, however, that the measure can win passage in the Assembly, probably by a margin of less than ten votes.

Behind the bill is a bi-partisan coalition composed of authors and supporters who are drawn by an honest feeling that a mistake was made or illegal actions were taken in selecting the Shorewood site; opponents of the new school and a sister campus in the southeastern part of the state — mainly for financial reasons, and personal friends of other supporters of the bill who have been assured that it won't hurt anyone.

A substitute amendment which is still circulating among assemblymen has already gained more than 35 authors based, its opponents say, just on that promise.

The substitute measure maintains the provisions of the Rogers bill but adds features of a separate Senate bill authored by Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, a leader in the site-change fight.

The provisions include methods for the state to reimburse Brown County for all costs incurred in providing the Shorewood site to the state, plus a payment of five per cent annual

interest on the funds. As Rogers sees it, the fate of the bill is all but certain, even if it does pass the lower house.

Many Democrats, angered by what they term an outright attempt to "gerrymander" Rogers out of his legislative seat backed by Lorge in a separate bill, have vowed to oppose such a measure if he is connected with it.

But opposed to passage in the upper house will be some of the most powerful Republicans, allied on this cause.

Sen. Robert W. Warren, legislative quarterback of the Shorewood site forces backing speedy development of the new institution, is committed against the measure.

Aiding him will be his mentor, Sen. Jerris Leonard, R-Bayside, the Senate majority leader for the Republicans. Leonard doubles as legislative leader of the Building Commission and head of its university affairs subcommittee, which has been closely overseeing the development of the UW-Green Bay and Parkside.

His personal imprint is deeply stamped on every move and plan brought forth to date for the new school.

Assisting them probably would be Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, who from a geographical standpoint might be seen as supporting a move to the west side of the city, but who is also personally committed to an early opening date for the new institution.

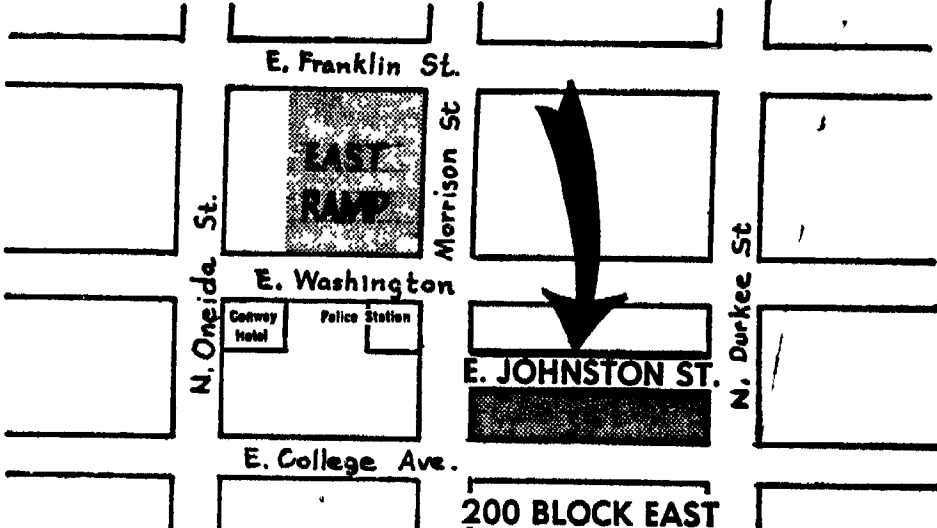
One of the key arguments that backers of the Shorewood site have is that a move to the

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# Beware! That Problematical Daylight Saver Is Upon Us

BY DAVE GRIFFY

Daylight saving time presents two problems . . . the first, mathematical, and the second, semantic.

If you're not a mathematician, the best way to solve the first problem is to arrange for a

Editor's note — In case you have problems remembering whether you push the clock's hands ahead or back next Sunday, it goes: "Spring forward, fall back-wards!"

mathematically-inclined friend to call you at 1 a.m. next Sunday, April 30.

You should instruct your friend to scream, "Set your clock ahead one hour, you dope!" If you happen to be sleeping at the time and your caller awakens you, it is very likely you'll be angry.

Prepare Rebuttal Before you prepare a rebuttal to his inflammatory remark, make certain that you follow his instructions. Once you finish moving the hands of the clock to 2 a.m., you can make all the nasty remarks you want.

The second problem, however, can't be solved as easily. That's the problem of trying to be a successful saver of daylight. That's sort of like the legendary pursuit of the elusive ring-neck. There are types of people who think they are successful in saving daylight. It should be pointed out, however, that they don't even understand the question so, one might ask, how can they be satisfied with the answer?

Savers Flagrantly Some of the most flagrant daylight savers are sportsmen. They may, in fact, be fishermen. One particular fisherman has become notorious for his daylight saving. He hurries home from work each night, dons a hatful of flies and is lured to the banks of a nearby brook. There he contentedly casts

and spins and trolls about for the remaining daylight hours. He chirps, "How sharp-witted I am."

"Look at all these beautiful daylight hours I'm saving while I cast my bait upon the water." Eventually his sunny enthusiasm will probably be interrupted by a foolish fish which believes its gutlet is capable of accepting a hook, some bait, about 200 feet of string, a fishing rod and the man on the bank.

Outcome Irrelevant The fish will either throw the hook aside or be landed by the fisherman. The outcome of the episode doesn't really matter to the fisherman. His goal is so stuffed with daylight that there's no room for fish any way.

As years pass, daylight saving will become common among all vocations. Someday production experts will have to figure out a reasonable means of disassembling and packaging daylight for consumer use.

That's probably why daylight saving time is in effect only from April 30 to the last Sunday of October . . . It's a promotional pilot project. The next few periods of daylight saving will tell the story.

If bakers find "daylight puff" a hot item, if "daylight on rye" replaces mashed potato sandwiches, if a television star appears who is more appealing during daytime than nighttime . . . then it's final: We've succeeded in saving the daylight out of day's light.



William Stichman, a senior at Clintonville Senior High School, works on the design of a conveyor roller assembly which included the detailed sub-assembly and assembly drawings. Overseeing the school project is Charles Schive, his instructor. (Laib Photo)

## Clintonville Project Student Comes Up With Intricate Conveyor Plan

CLINTONVILLE — When the University of Wisconsin's Research and Guidance Laboratory for Superior Students asked William Stichman, a senior at Clintonville Senior High School, to design something, it didn't expect a conveyor roller assembly including the detailed sub-assembly and assembly drawings.

The recommendations was only that Stichman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Stichman, design something on his own which was expected to be only a small item. However, Charles Schive, his instructor in drafting, thought Bill had the ability to tackle something much more difficult. Schive was right and his talented student designed a conveyor roller assembly, which was developed to the point where it would be ready for production and assembly in the conveyor industry.

Since his freshman year in high school, Bill has participated in the laboratory program for superior students, which is headed by Dr. John W. Rothney. It was the engineering department personnel of the University, through these guidance people, who recommended that Bill design something.

Talk to Professor Bill said, "It all started through a talk that I had with a professor at the university and he recommended certain classes to take and also said that he probably would recommend some type of project in some field connected with mechanical engineering. I was then taken

on a tour of the engineering department at the university and was shown various stages of research and design, and some of the various projects being carried on by the graduate students.

"As far as this project was concerned, it interested me considerably because along with my job outside of school hours we have considerable use of conveyors and various machines having similar assemblies. I have had certain things that I would improve on these assemblies and this gave me a chance to do so, which made it considerably easier for me to design this project on my own. About 75 per cent of the designing was done on class time and the rest I did on my own time.

Assisted by Teacher Roger Gibbons, also an industrial arts instructor at senior high, assisted Bill. The cooperation of Lowell Larson, president of Atlas Conveyor Co., Clintonville, was very much appreciated for his constructive criticism of Bill's work, Schive said.

The guidance program at senior high is directed by Allen Mattson.

The drawings will be sent to the engineering department at the UW for valuation. Stichman will enroll at UW at Madison in mechanical engineering. He is one of the honor students in high school, a member of the French Club, vice president of the Aviation Club, and is a member of the tennis team. He works for Martin Brothers, Clintonville, after school.

## Apportionment Change Sought

Statewide Cross County Lines Under Plan

MADISON — Five members of the state legislature have introduced a plan to amend the state constitution slightly in order to permit a more precise apportionment of legislative districts under the equal population representation mandate as interpreted by the courts.

The proposal would permit county lines, where necessary to achieve the goal of equal representation of all the people of the state in the legislature.

County lines would probably continue to define assembly districts in most instances, under the amendment, especially since they tend to coincide with city, village or town lines, but they would no longer control. Among the authors of the amendment is Assemblyman David Martin, of Neenah.

The constitution now provides for the division of counties in the formation of senate districts.

The most familiar example of inequality in population representation arrangements resulting from the county line rule is Calumet County, which has considerably less than the 40,000 residents per assembly districts that a correct mathematical distribution would achieve.

But the county cannot be joined with any of its larger neighbors for legislative representation. The constitution prevents its attachment to any part of an adjacent county.

## Ariens Example Bolsters State Economic Air

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

set up for 120 Brillion area boys from four school districts. They travel by bus daily to the center for classes in foundry, metals machine shop, welding and power and auto mechanics.

The governor said, "The technological changes of the past decade are creating manpower shortages which cannot be filled except through intensified programs of education and vocational training."

"Industry itself has an important role to fill in advancing vocational education programs. At the present time Wisconsin's great shortage is in the technically skilled manpower categories."

"By making facilities and skilled technicians available to the educational system industry can generate even greater interest in the training and skills which are so necessary to the future growth of the industries themselves," Knowles said.

After his speech Knowles unveiled a memorial plaque dedicated to Henry Ariens, company founder, adjacent to a decorative spherically designed water fountain.

## Two at Lawrence Get Award For Chemistry Study

Two Lawrence University students have been selected as recipients of cash scholarships awards for superior accomplishment in chemistry studies. The awards were made by the Northeast Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society in a program last week at

Wisconsin State University — Oshkosh.

Richard Paul and Nancy Williams were the Lawrence students honored. Along with them, Brian W. O'Connell, and Gerald P. Smith, St. Norbert College, were also recipients.

Other awards were to John Cole, Green Bay Press-Wisconsin High School teacher for extraordinary achievement in the teaching of chemistry, and Craig Stessel, Fremont High, and Larry Rauch, Washington High School, Two Rivers.

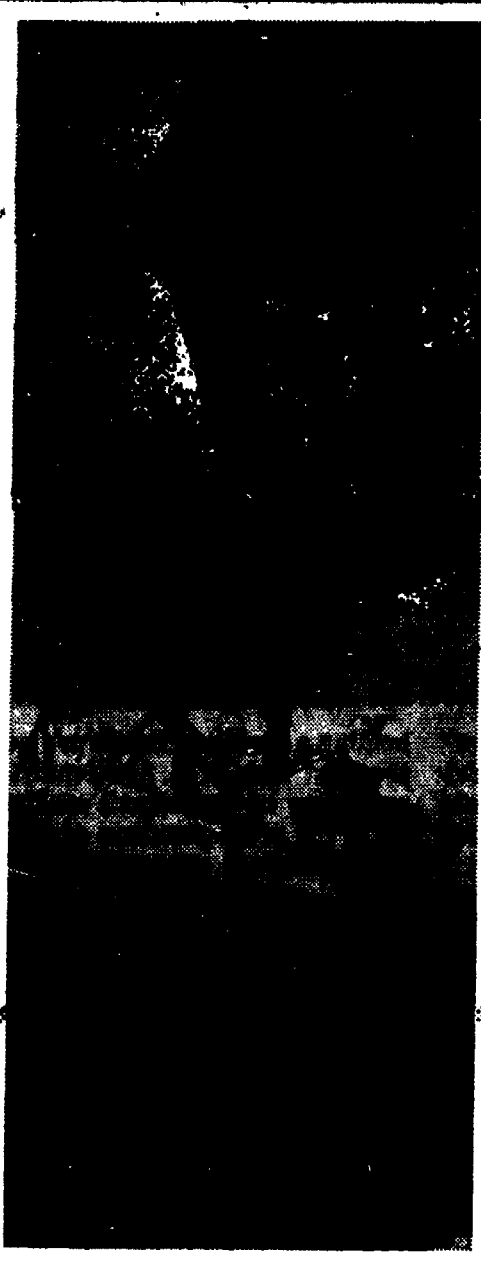
Treasurer Warren of Appleton City-Town Payments

Appleton residents who pay their rent, water bills, or other bills, should note the new plan below until the end of the month to make their second payment. City Treasurer Warren said today.

Collection hours at city hall are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Payment can be made by cash, check, or money order.

Sunday Post-Crescent 14 April 28, 1957

With the reconstruction of College Avenue it might be more convenient to pay taxes by mail," Pomeroy said, "and let the mailman do the work."




### "Of course I save at a bank!"

Sure . . . we're the first to admit . . . there are many ways you can save your money today.

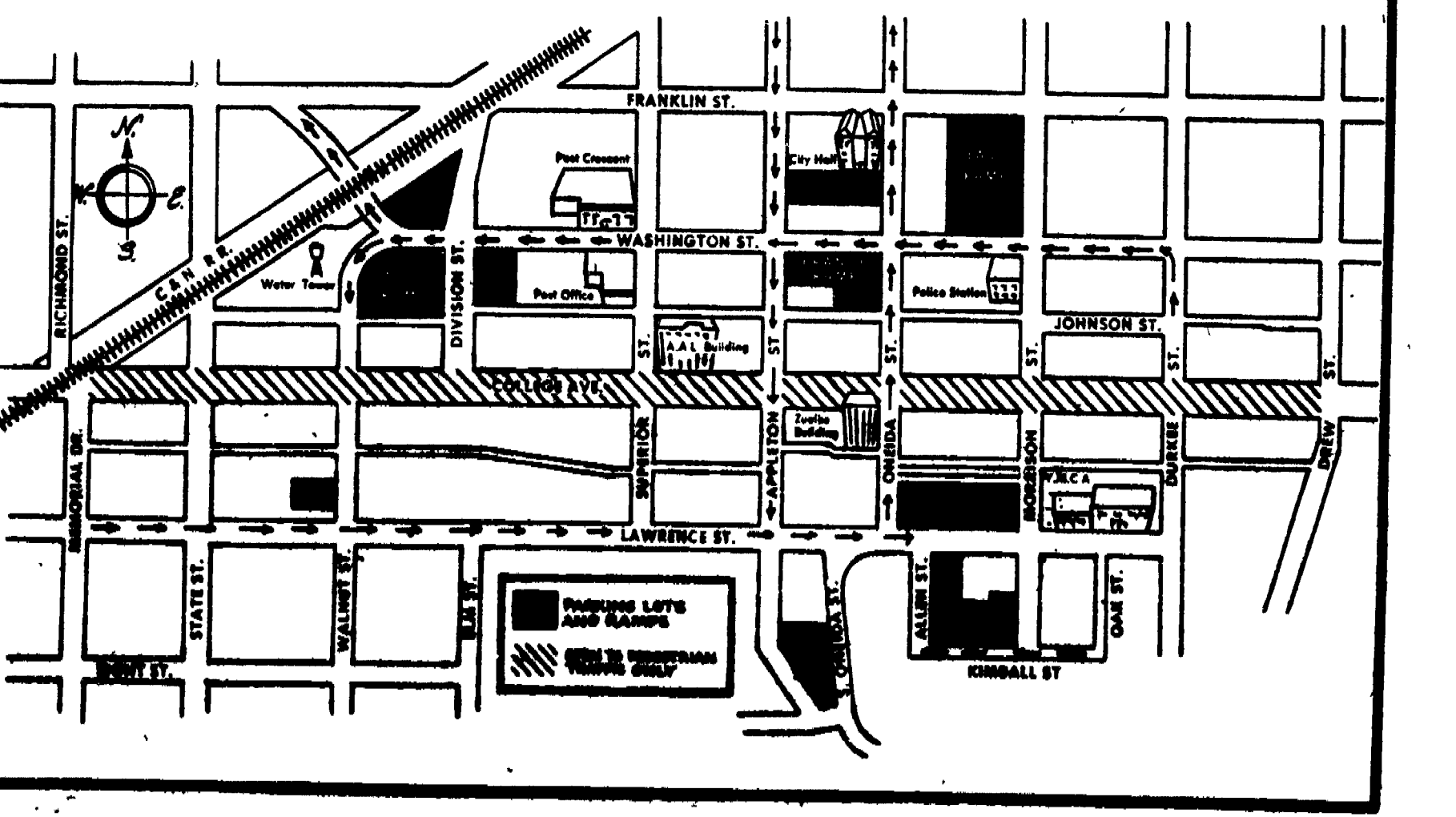
But you still can't beat saving at a bank. For one thing . . . if you need your money in a hurry, you get it instantly. No delay. No red tape. And, of course, at our current high interest rates, your money earns and grows fast . . . right here!

The First of Appleton has many ways to save. And many savers . . . big and little. How about you? You can open an account, if you wish, with just a dollar!



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## Shop with pleasure . . . Park with ease . . . in DOWNTOWN APPLETON



All Sidewalks and All Store Front Entrances on College Avenue Are Open For Business As Usual



Officers of a New Northeastern chapter of the Alumni of St. Lawrence Seminary of Mount Calvary are, from left, Father Jude, Mount Calvary, coordinator; John K. Schaefer, Appleton, secretary; Donald E. Alfert, Menasha, president; the Rev. Gerald Alfert, Sturgeon Bay, vice president, and Edward Reach, Menasha, treasurer. The new group was formed because of the increase of alumni in the area and to create more interest in the school. (Post-Crescent Photo)



## Vital Statistics

### Today's Births

**Appleton Memorial:**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kirchner, route 2, Shioc-ton.

**St. Elizabeth:**  
Daughter to Sgt. and Mrs. William D. Mize, 209 N. Sidney St., Kimberly.

**Theda Clark:**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Inde, route 1, Neenah.

**Mercy Hospital:**  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eichmann, 14 W. Linwood Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schultz, 4009 Sherman Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker, 1021 Buchanan Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Siebold, 54 Welle Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hitz, 602 W. Eighth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Levine, 1211 Georgia, Oshkosh.

Dr. and Mrs. James Tomasek, 333 Jefferson St., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Owen, 568 Division St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitty, 2915 Shorewood Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mosling, 1728 Chestnut St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Miller, 212 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Busha, 658 W. Fourth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Steinike, 3525 N. Shore Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner, 1028 Eastman, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franzen, 581 Mt. Vernon, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Promer, 651 Division St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dillman, 2219 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Demler, 1229 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Krueger, 1114A Bay Shore Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kentopp, 400A E. Parkway Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Diley, 813 Knapp St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kujawa, 209 E. Noyes St., Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Zelhofer, 1252 N., Oakwood Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eierman,

2124 Doemel St., Oshkosh.  
**New Ladies Community:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Shioc-ton.  
**Birth Elsewhere:**  
Son to Airman 1C and Mrs. Dwayne Etheridge, Anchorage, Alaska. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rand and Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Etheridge, all of Clintonville.

### Today's Deaths

Mrs. Herman Coffey, 62, Freedom.

Arnold Schroeder, 74, 118 13th St., Clintonville.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. John Geerts, 69, Pembine, died Friday in San Jose, Calif.

### State PTA To Convene At Oshkosh

**Strengthening Local Units Topic for National Officer**

General sessions, keynote addresses, elections and workshops will fill the two-day convention of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers (WCPT) Wednesday and Thursday at Oshkosh Masonic Temple.

Among the guest lecturers will be Joseph Showalter, Maryland, vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, who will speak on "Strengthening the Local Unit" at the first general session at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday.

William Kahl, state superintendent of public instruction, will discuss "School, Education and Change," at the 12:15 p.m. luncheon; and Dr. William M. Lamers, assistant superintendent of Milwaukee Public Schools, will speak on "The Meeting Will Please Come to Order," at the 2 p.m. session.

A 6:30 p.m. awards dinner, presided over by Mrs. George Dinges, Milwaukee, president of the WCPT, will be at The Pioneer.

The third general session will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday. Ralph Jefferson, regional administrator, Wisconsin Office of Probation and Parole, will address the

### Deplores Deterioration

## Kaukauna Man Retires From Life on the River

BY EDWARD VAN BERKEL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**KAUKAUNA** — More than 30 years with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers came to an end for John Kerscher, 130 W. 14th St. Tuesday when he packed his tools for the final time.

Wednesday he was feeling guilty about sitting around the house and not going to work.

luncheon group at 12:15 p.m. on "Responsible Youth: Youth Responsibility."

The sessions will continue with a panel discussion on "Promoting Juvenile Responsibility," from 1:30 to 3 p.m., headed by Milton Varos, Madison, mental health chairman, WCPT. Panelists will be Hugh Carpenter, executive secretary, International Juvenile Officers Association; Mrs. Marygold Meli, associate professor of law, University of Wisconsin; Judge James Sarres, Winnebago County juvenile court, and Showalter.

Three workshops from 3 to 4:30 p.m. will conclude the day's activities. Promoting juvenile responsibility at the elementary, junior high and high school levels will be the themes.

The convention will conclude with a 6 p.m. dinner at Oshkosh High School. Sanger Powers, director, Division of Correction, Wisconsin State Department of Public Welfare, will be guest speaker.

Election polls will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and 8 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the temple.

when he felt as good as he did, but this new life of retirement probably will become more appealing as time passes. With retirement, Kerscher will still find it hard to relax completely, as he has been active all his life, but it appears his future plans call for more of the same.

Kerscher started working with the railroad as a helper to the boilermaker at Kaukauna's southside railway yards in 1924 and was there until shops were shut down in 1929. This was the start of the depression and for the next two years he found odd jobs to keep himself busy.

In 1931 the Corps of Engineers began building a dam here and at the same time, C. R. Meyer and Sons, Oshkosh, was building the Lawe Street bridge. Each morning Kerscher and about 12 other young men assembled at the bridge construction site to see if help was needed.

Bridge crews started working at 7 a.m. and if no work was found, the men would walk over to the dam construction site where work started at 7:30 a.m. On June 9, 1931, Kerscher was hired as a laborer by the Corps of Engineers and began working at 50 cents per hour.

In 1932 times were even tougher and wages were cut to 34 cents per hour by the Corps of Engineers. "It was take it or leave it," recalls Kerscher and many men were willing to take over if anyone decided to quit.

Work was slack in 1947 and Kerscher was one of many employees laid off. Shortly thereafter he took a job with C. R.

Meyer, who did much river work, and in 1948 he was made a carpenter.

Urging from old friends in the Army Corps of Engineers resulted in his returning to that group as a carpenter in 1961. Kerscher enjoyed his years on the river, as the job was always challenging and different and "something was always happening," he said.

Through the years he worked on all 26 locks from De Pere to Portage. He also worked on the dredge, De Pere, and recalls it as the biggest on the river with fine sleeping and living quarters. With duty on the dredge he was on the water 24 hours a day, five days per week, coming home only on weekends.

Much of the work along the river in early years kept him away from home most of the week. Work on the river is hard, as most of the repair work must be done during the winter when conditions are at their worst, said Kerscher.

**Deplores Deterioration**  
He deplores the deterioration

**Batteries Stolen at Black Creek Firm**

Outagamie County police are continuing investigation into the theft of batteries from two new trucks parked at K and B Auto Co., Black Creek, early Saturday morning.

The thefts were reported about 9 a.m. Saturday, and apparently occurred between 1 and 5 a.m.

of the river over the years, and recalls work on the Fort Winnebago lock in 1936 when spring water ran continually into the lock, requiring operation of four pumps 24 hours per day to keep the area dry enough to work.

"The spring water was so clear and cold you couldn't keep your hand in it for more than a few seconds, and the water was filled with pike and bluegills," said Kerscher. Today, in hot summer months, much of the river has an almost unbearable stench, he observed.

Few persons realize the workmanship involved in lock construction and maintenance, said Kerscher, pointing out that each lock contains more than one-half ton of spikes. He recalls the busy years when tugs traveled daily with heavy loads of coal, sulphur and other materials. They disappeared gradually because of speedier truck and rail service until today all that remains is pleasure craft, he pointed out.

**Raises Pigeons**

Kerscher has spent more than 50 years breeding muffed-tumbler pigeons, and is recognized as having one of the finest lofts in North America. He ships birds to pigeon fanciers throughout the nation and has hundreds of trophies which show the quality of his birds. Recognized as an outstanding judge, he is in demand at pigeon shows.

He presently has 23 pair of breeding muffed-tumblers and 15 pair of feeders. These will help keep him busy, as will contemplated painting of the house,



One of the Last Projects for John Kerscher, 130 W. 14th St., Kaukauna, was working on the government locks at Menasha he retired last week after more than 30 years with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

leveling and seeding of a lot he hobbles of fishing and deer hunting, which he gave up a few and trips to Georgia, Florida years ago. His fellow employees honored him at a dinner and retirement party at Van Abel's, Hollandtown, Thursday evening.

## BRING YOUR MEASUREMENTS-BUY IN CONFIDENCE

### At Contractor's Prices For One or More

## The Price You See — Is the Price You Pay!

All First Quality Products are Identical to, Comparable with, or Better Than Any Other Quality Available!

**WALSCO FACTORY NOW MAKES IT POSSIBLE AND YOU WILL SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON THESE BEST QUALITY ALUMINUM PRODUCTS**

## Beautifully COMPACT

# Magnavox

## Solid-State STEREO PHONOGRAPH

### Wonderfully SPACE-SAVING

and Versatile!  
Detachable legs make it ideal for use on tables, shelves—even in book-cases! Only 36" L, 16" D and 14" H with legs removed.

only  
**\$149<sup>50</sup>**

Contemporary—model 1-CP606 is only 24" H on legs. Also available in beautiful French Provincial, Colonial and Mediterranean furniture styles.

## A vast improvement in the re-creation of music!

**NO TUBES** Advanced Solid-State Circuitry replaces tubes, eliminates component-damaging heat; and maintains the amazing performance of this compact console with lasting reliability • 20-Watts undistorted music power • four high fidelity speakers project thrilling sound from both the cabinet sides and front • the fabulously accurate Micromatic Record Player with Diamond Stylus—eliminates pitch distortion, banishes record and stylus wear—so your records can last a lifetime • you must hear it to believe it • also available with Stereo FM and FM/AM Radio, only \$198.50

COME IN—See magnificent Magnavox Solid-State Stereo Portables from only **\$39.90**

**Convenient Terms**

# SCHULZ MUSIC INC.

We're only a half block from East ramp. Use front or back door.  
208 E. College 734-1454

### THOUSANDS OF HOMEOWNERS HAVE SAVED THE NEW "BE YOUR OWN CONTRACTOR WAY"

Homeowners who never before thought it possible are now their own contractors, having their homes improved at remarkably low prices, thanks to the new WalSCO "Be Your Own Contractor" program.

For the person who wants to "Do It Yourself," WalSCO provides the best quality products and all the necessary items at lowest prices along with easy to understand measuring and installation instructions. Homeowners who have applied their own siding have stated to us that it is easier and faster than painting! Aluminum storm windows and doors are built to size, making their installation no more difficult than putting on the old wood ones! All awnings, etc., are also made to size and fully assembled, eliminating the complicated jigsaw puzzle assembly time and errors. Awnings installation is no harder than hanging curtains! No special tools are required to install any of these products, further reducing time and costs.

For the homeowner who is unable to do it himself, WalSCO provides a qualified, insured subcontractor to do the labor at low cost fixed job rates. All materials and labor are fully guaranteed.

Keep this advertisement for future price comparisons and reference.

### COMBINATION ALUMINUM STORM-SCREEN DOORS

**WALSCO STORM KING**  
A good quality, budget priced aluminum door. All extruded aluminum construction. One inch main frame complete with jamb, header, hinges, air cylinder check, latch and striker. Two glass storm doors, on aluminum screen. Hylite styling. Available in standard sizes only.

**WALSCO STORMMASTER**  
Better quality construction featured in this one inch thick door. Four interchangeable inserts. Two storm doors, two screens. Complete with jamb, header, sill sweep, weatherstripping, air cylinder check, push button latch, striker, hinges, pre-st. Anodized finish and all sizes available.

**WALSCO TO YOU CONTRACTOR PRICES FROM ONLY**  
**\$21<sup>50</sup> Each** | **\$24<sup>50</sup> Each**  
**WALSCO 1 1/4 IN. CONTINENTAL**  
**\$37<sup>70</sup> Each**

Uncomparable in quality, strength and performance make the WalSCO Continental door America's best buy. Beautifully anodized and sculptured main frame is 1 1/4 inches thick. Fully self-contained and self-storing. Completely weatherstripped. All best quality equipment and features included. Built to last a lifetime! Available in any size.

(All Door Prices Based on Size and Quantity Ordered)

### LIFETIME ALL-ALUMINUM PATIO

Turn your patio area into new dimensions in outdoor living. Beautiful in appearance, this solidly designed permanent patio cover will give you many years of trouble free performance.

• Heavy Construction  
• 3 In. Aluminum I Beams  
• 7 In. Fascia Trim

Permanent — All Year Round.  
WALSCO TO YOU CONTRACTOR PRICES FROM ONLY **\$99 Each**

MAINTENANCE FREE (Price Based on Size Required)

## Beautiful ALUMINUM AWNINGS

In five distinctive styles having over 22 color combinations and a wide range of sizes. Choose a style that will give your home new individuality and charm, and save harmful sun fading of interior furnishings. WalSCO awnings are

**Guaranteed Best Quality**

**YOUR CHOICE OF STYLES AND COLOR COMBINATIONS FROM ONLY \$880 Each**

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All Products are sold as advertised, Factory to You. No Minimum Quantity; No Size Limits. No Time Limits. No Factory Seconds or Rejects. Etc. These Products are First Quality and Are Guaranteed and Sold as such. The Price You See is the Price You Pay!

**PRODUCTS ARE ON DISPLAY AT OUR FACTORY SHOWROOM**  
Which is Open Daily 9 to 12 — 1 to 5, Monday, Wednesday, Friday Eves., 7 to 9, Sat. 9 to 3  
For Further Detailed Information and Prices Bring in Your Measurements

# WALSCO

of Appleton

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ALL ROADS LEAD TO WALSCO

### Matching Door Canopies

To Match Any Above Awnings In Style and Color Combination

**FROM ONLY \$1350 Each**

Contractor Price (Price Based on Style, Size, Quantity)



## Two Seniors Share Recital

Margery Homfeld,  
Donald Erdman in  
Program Next Friday

Lawrence Conservatory seniors Margery Homfeld, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., and Donald Erdman, 610 E. Washington, St., Appleton, will present a public recital at 2:30 p.m. next Friday at the Lawrence University Music-Drama Center. Miss Homfeld, a cellist, will

play the Beethoven Sonata in A, Op. 69. Erdman, a clarinetist, this month she presented a junior program. She has also made several general recital appearances, including one on



Miss Homfeld

Sonata in E-Flat, major, Op. 20, No. 2. They will be assisted by pianists Charles Lord and Linda Bryan Sparks.

Miss Homfeld's recital is her second at Lawrence. A year ago



Erdman

Lawrence's new student week program last October.

Award Winner Miss Homfeld in January was second runner-up in the Green Bay Symphony Orchestra's

Young Wisconsin Artist Competition. She was principal cellist of the Wisconsin All-State Orchestra in 1965 and 1966, and in 1966 appeared as soloist with the Manitowish Symphony in the Saint-Saens Concerto in A minor.

She is a cello student of Frances Clarke Rehl, lecturer in music, and is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree

with a major in music education. Erdman has been a member of the Lawrence Symphonic Band, Symphony Orchestra and Chamber Orchestra. He has of Dan C. Sparks, assistant professor of music, and is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree with a major in music education.

seasons he has been active in the annual jazz concert given by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national professional music fraternity. Erdman is a clarinet student

Oscar Winner Paul Scofield poses with his pet dog at his home in Balcombe, England. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences named him best actor of the year for his performance in the 1966 movie "A Man for All Seasons." The Viking Theater in Appleton and Vic in Oshkosh have been chosen for the first showing in Northeastern Wisconsin, starting May 3. (AP Wirephoto)

### Yugoslavia, Romania May Avoid Conference

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Yugoslavia and possibly Romania plan to keep their officials at home next week when Communist parties from throughout Europe meet at Czechoslovakia

to discuss European peace and security.

The Yugoslav Communist party said it feared the four-day conference starting Monday at Karlovy Vary could lead to a restoration of Moscow's dominant

### IN PERSON! America's Favorites HOLLYWOOD PALACE

As Seen on Channel 11



Starring The

**KING  
SISTERS**  
WITH **ALVINO REY**

Plus An All Star Revue

Appleton Senior High West

Tuesday, May 2, 8:20 p.m.

Tickets on Sale at Newmans 7-33-4449

\$5.50 — \$4.50 — \$3.50 — \$2.50

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An Appleton Gallery of Arts and Variety Theater Presentation

Chef  
Bill  
Says:

### "Drop Anchor This Sunday at Tony Wonders Club!"

A Family Favorite (Served Sundays Only) —  
... so bring the whole crew!

### "FAMILY- PLAN" ROAST CHICKEN DINNER

Served Country-Style, with Dressing, Slaw,  
Potatoes, Gravy (Serve Yourself).

\$3.00 for the Chicken, Plus 50c Per Diner  
Reservations Appreciated

### TONY WONDERS CLUB

Co. Trunk 00 (Old Hwy. 41) LITTLE CHUTE Ph. 8-1711  
Bowling Teams! Call Now for Individual Team  
Bowling Parties!

Don't Miss It! Northside Kiwanis  
Travel & Adventure Series presents —

"SOUL  
OF ...  
MEXICO"

Narrated  
by  
Romain  
Wilhelmsen



Madison Jr. High Auditorium

Sunday, April 23

7:30 P.M. SHARP

Tickets Available at the Door

Adults . . . \$1.25 Students . . . 75c

# 5<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL POST-CRESCENT Master Angler Contest

Begins May 13 — Ends Sept. 30

Three Awards in Each of Eight Classes!

### Species and Minimum Weights

Muskellunge . . . . . 25 lbs.  
Northern Pike . . . . . 10 lbs.  
Walleye Pike . . . . . 6 lbs.  
Large Mouth Bass . . 5 lbs.  
Small Mouth Bass . . . 4 lbs.  
Rainbow Trout . . . . . 3 lbs.  
Brown Trout . . . . . 3 lbs.  
Brook Trout . . . . . 2 lbs.

Besides the "Master Angler Patch" and Certificate which will be awarded each qualifying contestant, three merchandise prizes will be presented for each species classification . . . 24 fine total prizes. These prizes will be awarded to "Master Anglers" who have the first, second and third heaviest fish in each class. No duplicate prizes will be awarded . . . only three prizes in each division for fish officially weighed and registered.

### RULES:

1. Fish must be caught in Wisconsin.
  2. Each fish must be whole, complete and NOT frozen when weighed.
  3. Fish must be officially registered\*.
  4. Only one "Angler" patch and certificate per person, more than one entry may be submitted, but all must meet minimum requirements to qualify.
  5. All persons are eligible except Post Corporation employees and members of their families.
- Awards will be made during the "Master Angler" dinner for which the date will be announced at the end of the contest period.

### REGISTRATION STATIONS\*

POST-CRESCENT  
306 W. Washington St., Appleton

WAUPACA  
213 N. Main St.

POST-CRESCENT  
NEWS-RECORD  
512 N. Commercial St., Neenah

POST-CRESCENT  
Fond du Lac Office  
160 S. Main St.

NEW LONDON  
106 S. Pearl St.

POST-CRESCENT  
Oshkosh Office  
117 S. State St.

VIRGINIA SCHMIDT  
Schmidt's Tavern, Fremont

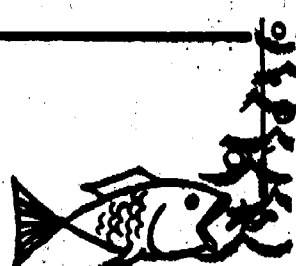
## LARAMIE TONIGHT 10:00 P.M.



A deputy marshal alienates his bride when he panics while trailing a notorious gang.

Television · 11

WLUK-TV





# Fox Cities Movie Times

April 23, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent 87

**Appleton** — (today) Doctor Zhivago at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8:10.  
**Viking** — (today) In Like Flint at 1 p.m., 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40.  
**Neenah** — (today) The Ten Commandments at 12:30, 4:20 and 8:10.  
**Vandette, Kaukauna** — (today) Matinee at 1:15. The

Wrong Box at 7 p.m. The Lost Command at 8:30.  
**44 Outdoor** — (tonight) A Shot in the Dark; Pink Panther. Shows start at dusk.  
**Tower Outdoor** — (tonight) The House of Usher; The Pit and the Pendulum; The Raven; Premature Burial. Shows start at dusk.  
**Rauli, Oshkosh** — (today) Bullwhip Griffin at 1:30, 3:25,

## Special Events

**Bergstrom Art Center** — (today) Two movies: The Eicher's Art; Technique of Lithography, 6 p.m. Main Gallery. In connection with display on graphic arts.  
**Kiwanis Film Series** — (tonight) The Soul of Mexico, Romain Wilhelmsen, the "legend hunter," narrator and travelogue.  
**5:20, 7:15 and 9:10.**  
**Time, Oshkosh** — (today) The Sound of Music at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m.  
**eler, 7:30 p.m.**, James Madison Junior High Auditorium.  
**Lawrence Film Classics** — (today) French movie, Closed Vision, experimental, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Movie-Drama Center.  
**Faculty Recital** — (today) Flutist Kristin Webb, 4 p.m., Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.  
**Home-Sports-Camper Show** — (ends today) Valley Fair Shopping Center and parking lot, 1 to 5 p.m., sponsored by Knights of Pythias Lodge and Valley Fair Merchants Association.

MOVIES ARE MORE FUN AT THE OUTDOOR THEATRES!

**41 OUTDOOR** STARTS TODAY Box Office Opens 6:30 P.M.

**KIRK DOUGLAS**  
**CAST A GIANT SHADOW**  
 ANGIE DICKINSON-JAMES DONALD  
 SYLVIA GALLAGHER-LUTHER ADLER  
 /COLOR BY DELUXE / PANAVISION

PLUS CO-HIT  
 COMEDY HAS A NEW FREEDOM!

some have it some don't

**THE KNACK**  
 RITA TUSHINGHAM  
 BEST PICTURE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL 1965

**TOWER** TONITE 4 Horror Tales

**NO. 1 House of Usher**

**NO. 2**  
 EDGAR ALLAN POE'S  
**THE RAVEN**  
 PANAVISION • PATHECOLOR

STARRING  
 Vincent Price  
 Peter Lorre  
 &  
 Boris Karloff

**NO. 3**  
 WITHIN THE COFFIN I LIE...ALIVE!

**NO. 4**  
 AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents  
 Edgar Allan Poe's  
**THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM**  
 FILMED IN PANAVISION AND COLOR

RAY MILLAND  
 EDGAR ALLAN POE'S  
**PREMATURE BURIAL**

**VIKING** Cont. Today 1 P.M.

**FLINT STRIKES AGAIN!**  
 In the Virgin Islands where the bad guys are girls!

**IN LIKE FLINT**  
 A SAUL DAVID PRODUCTION  
**JAMES COBURN**  
 Cinemascope Color by DeLuxe

**FREE PARKING BEHIND THEATRE**  
 Exc. Mon. & Fri. & Then After 9 p.m.  
 Enter from Washington & Division Sts.  
 NOTE: All Downtown One-Way Street Are Open

**NEENAH** NOW

Showtime Today 12:30 — 4:20 — 8:10  
 Adults 1.25 — Students 1.00 — Child. 50c

**THE TEN COMMANDMENTS**  
 INTACT! UNCUT!

**El Prado:**  
 Masterpieces and Music

In the Prado Museum, amid paintings by Velázquez, Goya, and El Greco, Andres Segovia explores the music and spirit of Spain. With Victoria de los Angeles, Alicia de Larrocha, Roque Montoya, and Donald Voorhees.  
 Final program in this season's Bell Telephone Hour series—exploring the world of fine music.  
 Sunday 5:30 P.M. on NBC Channel 5. In color.

**APPLETON** — 3 DAYS ONLY — Tue., Wed. & Thurs.

**APPLETON** LAST 2 DAYS

Adults ..... 1.75  
 Children ..... 75c

Shows Cont. Today  
 1:00 — 4:30 — 8:15  
 Monday Once at 8 P.M.

**DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**  
 IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

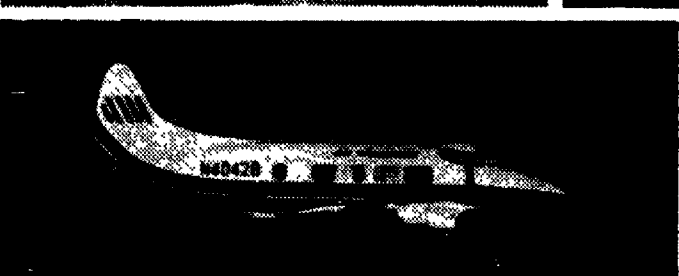
**Get In A Well Organized Spring League**

- Advanced Bowling Lessons ..... Mon. 8:00
- Men, Women, Students—Colored Movie & Free Game (Included)
- 3 Men ..... Tues. 7:30—Wed. 8:00
- Mixed Couples ... Tues., Thurs., Fri. or Sun. 8:00 or Later
- Women ..... Wed. & Thurs. 7:30

CALL 722-8991 FOR RESERVATIONS

**LAKEROAD LANES**  
 1015 S. Commercial St. NEENAH

WHOEVER SAID, "A PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS"...



...USED SEVEN WORDS TO SAY IT!

The point is, communication depends on thoughtful use of both words and pictures. If we had only seven words to create a picture of this magazine, we would choose, "Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kimberly, CombinedLocks, LittleChute, Kaukauna," with no apologies for the spacing. But we have the means, the methods, and the months to utilize the best words and pictures to be found in our Fox Cities and we will bring them to you.

If you subscribe to the idea that our Fox Cities are special, then subscribe to the FOX CITIAN. If you already subscribe, and you would like to get further involved, take one good picture or a thousand words and tell your friends and neighbors about us... have them write or phone the publication office at P. O. Box 229, Appleton. Phone 733-0646.

**FOX CITIAN.**  
 MONTHLY REFLECTIONS OF THE REMARKABLE FOX CITIES

## 4th Annual Fund-Raising Benefit Show

Sponsored by the  
**Appleton Professional Policeman's Association**  
 ... Featuring a Variety of Entertainment and Headlining —



★ **Sharon Rich**  
 Featured Vocalist with Warren Bills and Ted Weems Orchestra and Her Banjo

— PLUS —

★ **Todd Family**  
 Five Famous Artists & Their 3 Hand-Balancing Dogs!

★ **Stagg McMann**  
 The Original Good Humor Man!

★ **Hal Scott Orchestra** ★ **Funny! Pickpocket Act**  
 And More!

**2 Shows — Thursday, June 22**

7 and 9 P.M.

**Appleton Senior High School — West**

**Tonight 6:00 P.M.**

**GO!!!**

Take a wild ride on a dune-buggy with the exciting generation! Follow mod trends to paper fashions and kissing computers with Herman's Hermits, Noel Harrison, Donna Douglas and others. Ryan O'Neal hosts.

**COLOR**



**Television • 11**





# Fifth Annual Post-Crescent Men's and Women's Individual Classic BOWL-O-RAMA

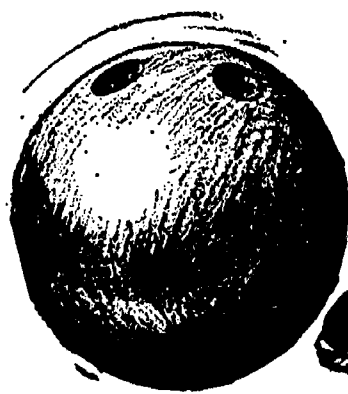
April 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28  
May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

Over \$5,000<sup>00</sup> Awarded in 1966!

STRIKE FOR THIS BEAUTIFUL  
1967 RAMBLER AMERICAN!



Once again, Sam Malofsky Motor Co., Appleton is co-operating in the award of this handsome 1967 Rambler American 2-door sedan. This special prize will go to the first man or woman who rolls a perfect 300 game (scratch) during the tournament.



## 41 BOWL

3916 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

### — RULES —

**CLASSES:** Men's Class A (161-average and higher); Men's Class B (160-average and under); Women's Class A (141-average and higher); Women's Class B (140-average and under).

**HANDICAPS:** Men and women figured from 200 scratch. Handicaps will be two-thirds of the difference between highest ABC sanctioned average as of Feb. 1, 1967 and scratch. To use league average, bowler must have rolled 21 or more games in regular 1966-67 league schedule. If 1965-66 season average, based on 21 games, is 10 or more pins higher than current average, last season's average must be used. If there is no current average available, use highest ABC sanctioned average, 21 games or more, from the 1965-66 season. All others bowl scratch.

Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 months period even though payment of prize has not been made must report — Actual Score — Position and Amount Won for possible rerating.

Any bowler who reports a lower average than required or who fails to report a prize of \$300.00 or more, previous 12 months, shall forfeit tournament entry fees and prize winnings.

**EVENTS:** Singles only, four games over eight lanes, three contestants to a lane. Only one entry allowed.

**PRIZES:** \$2 prize fee will be returned 100 per cent in prizes. At least one prize for every four entries plus special merchandise awards.

**CHARGES:** Prize fee \$2; bowling \$1.75 (four games) expense fee \$1. Total \$4.75.

**CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES:** Midnight Thursday, May 11.

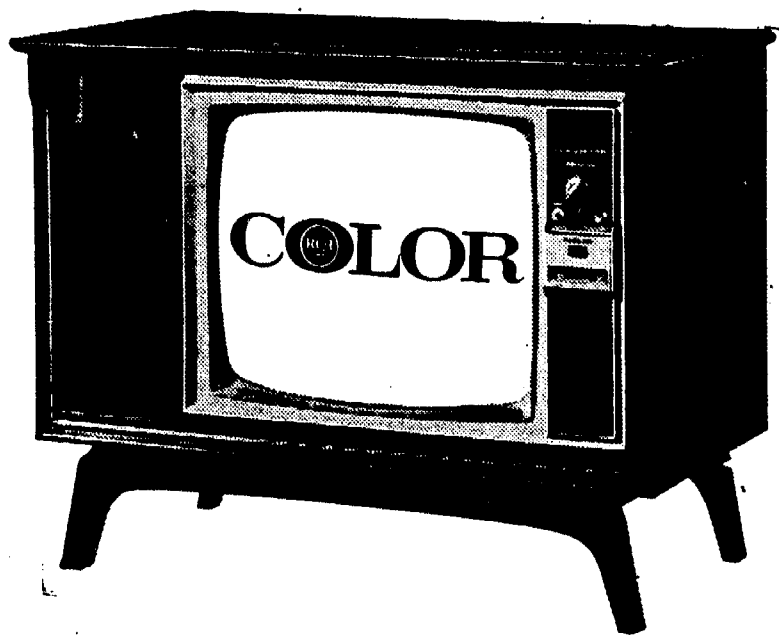
**SHIFTS:** Two shifts each night, at 7 and 9 p.m.

**AREA ELIGIBLE:** All sanctioned bowlers in state of Wisconsin or Upper Michigan will be eligible to compete.

**SANCTION:** Tournament is sanctioned by ABC and WIBC. Bowlers must present evidence of ABC or WIBC membership or join on an unattached basis for eligible participation.

**CORRECT AVERAGE:** Falsification of average will result in disqualification from tournament.

**SPONSOR'S NIGHT:** A special "Sponsor's Night" will be held May 15, Monday, for anyone bringing in a squad of 30 or more bowlers for the regular tournament. Sponsors will compete in a special tournament that night (May 15). Participation in this special tournament will in no way interfere with the sponsor's regular participation in the Bowl-O-Rama.



### WIN THIS RCA VICTOR COLOR TV CONSOLE

All you have to do is be the first in the tournament to clean up a 7-10 split and you'll be the proud owner of this beautiful RCA Color TV Console offered through the cooperation of McKinley Sales, Inc., 201 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

### MYSTERY PRIZE!

A Wonderful Weekend for Two  
at Chanticleer Inn, Eagle River



Again . . . we can't tell you HOW to win a fabulous weekend for two . . . at Eagle River's Chanticleer Inn, but there will be such an award. Some couple will win a weekend, complete with meals, golfing or boating and the dream comforts of the Chanticleer Inn. Winner of the "Mystery Award" will be announced shortly after the tournament ends.



The Appleton Foxes Baseball Club will award a season pass to all home games to any bowler winning an ABC or WIBC Century Award during Bowl-O-Rama. (A Century Award is given to any bowler hitting 100 pins or more over his regular league average.)

ALL ENTRIES SHOULD BE MAILED TO:

BOWL-O-RAMA, 41 BOWL  
3916 W. College Ave.  
Appleton, Wis. 54911

Prize fee of \$2 must accompany each entry . . . other charges may be paid at time of bowling.

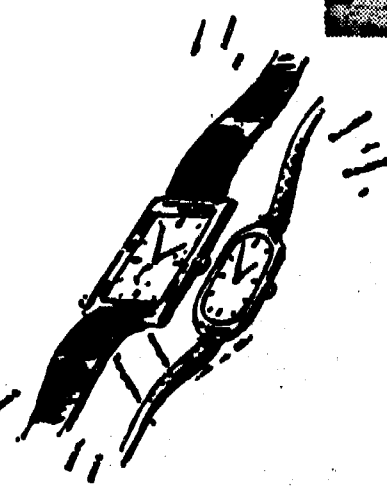
Check the Daily and Sunday Post-Crescent for additional entry blanks.

Prize fee, \$2.00; Bowling (four games) \$1.75; Expense fee, \$1.00; Total: \$4.75.

Prize fee of \$2.00 must accompany entry blank. Bowling and expense fees can be paid at time of bowling.

### Man's and Ladies' Wrist Watch

Lovely man's and ladies' wrist watch from Martin J. Hupka Jeweler, Appleton, for the highest triplicate recorded during Bowl-O-Rama. The first three games of the required four games will count toward this fine triplicate award.





# 'Bullish' Statistics Cheer Economists

## But Despite Upturn Predictions, Second Quarter Isn't Promising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government economists are breathing a bit easier today about their projections and tax proposals for this year in the wake of the first bullish statistics they've received in several months.

But they caution that despite hints of the upturn predicted in January, the second quarter will remain sluggish although some real economic growth is anticipated.

Administration economists now are convinced the nation need not fear a recession, although they admit economic projections always are filled with uncertainties.

**No Tax Surcharge?**

They are prepared to withdraw their plan for a 6 per cent income tax surcharge on individuals and corporations should a recession develop.

"We don't foresee any downturn," one key official said today. "We feel the second quarter will also be sluggish although some growth in the economy is expected."

"But the day will come during the second half of this year when the economy will be expanding at a rate it can't sustain without price pressures."

It's at that point, the official said, that the surtax will be needed to stem inflation.

His comments came after the Commerce Department completed painting the economic picture for March by reporting an unchanged level in new factory orders for hard goods at \$22.2 billion. Most other indicators were stronger during March although some showed only fractional improvement.

**Anti-Inflation Tool**

Federal Reserve Board officials still favor the surtax as an anti-inflationary tool during the second half of the year. They also are prepared to tighten credit to stem inflation, should the need arise.

Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, reaffirmed the administration's projections for the year and its request for a surtax. He predicted a strong recovery in the second half of the year and insisted the surtax must remain "a very live matter for congressional consideration later this year."

In testimony Tuesday before a House Banking subcommittee, the possibility of lowered Federal Housing Administration interest rates on FHA mortgages was held out by Robert C. Weaver, secretary of housing and urban development.

Asked about easing credit conditions throughout the nation — and the possibility of dropping the FHA rate — Weaver said: "I think if the trend continues this would be called for, but I wouldn't say when."

Establishment of a separate satellite system for television stations as proposed by the Ford Foundation. He said it would be wasteful.

The 1966 earnings per share, made public in the annual report were \$3.69, compared with \$3.41 in 1965. Dividends were raised from 50 to 55 cents.

# AT&T Growth Rate Exceeds U. S. Economy

## Romnes' Report To Stockholders Full of Optimism

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Although its rate of growth this year is not expected to match that of 1966, American Telephone & Telegraph will continue to grow faster than the economy, says H. I. Romnes, chairman of the AT&T board.

Romnes told the corporation's 62nd annual stockholders meeting last week that the system will continue to grow "faster than the economy as a whole." He termed last year's growth as phenomenal.

He told the 4,800 stockholders that customers of the Bell System can expect a reduction in interstate rates. The Bell System operates 85 per cent of the nation's telephones.

"I don't think there will be any major impact, but some reassignment on intrastate rates," he added.

**Hearings Finished**

The Federal Communications Commission has finished hearings on what rates AT&T should receive on its capital investment. Romnes said he hoped the rate would be between 7 1/2 and 8 1/2 per cent.

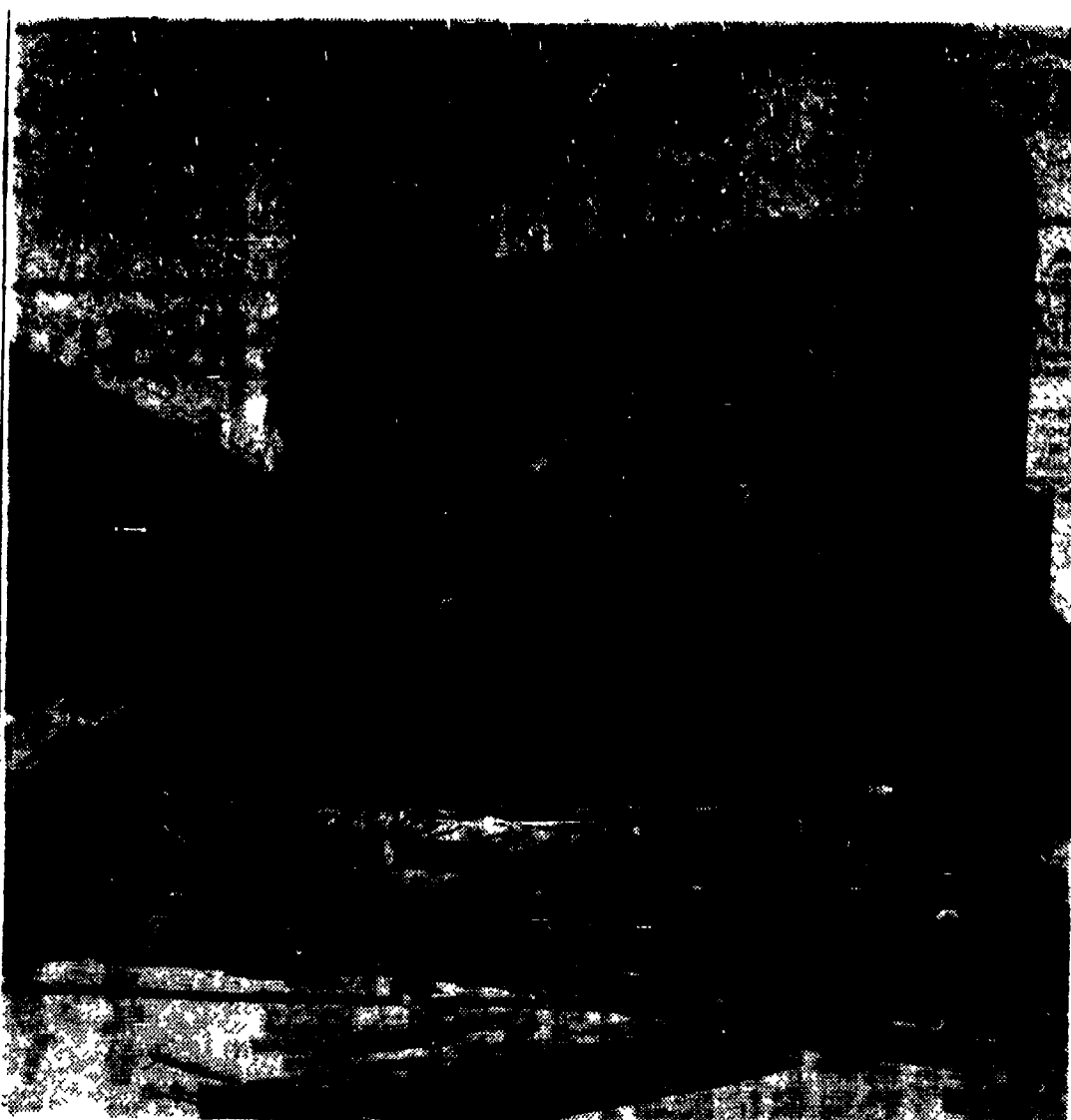
Romnes anticipated that 3.5 million telephones would be added to the Bell System this year. He said long distance conversations grew by 9 per cent last year, which he called a "very healthy, strong rate of growth."

Romnes also announced that AT&T had applied to the FCC to experiment with offering lower connection rates between television stations from 7 a. m. to noon.

**Educational TV**

"They may prove quite helpful to public (educational) television stations as well as to others, by making it possible to distribute program tapes at low cost for later broadcasting," he said.

Romnes opposed the estab-



Overly's, Inc., Neenah, has just installed a massive hydraulic press brake capable of exerting 500 tons of forming pressure. William F. Overly, president, said the metal forming equipment is, to the best of his knowledge, the largest in the state north of Milwaukee. Overly's produces fabricated metal products, primarily for the paper and printing industries to the specifications of their engineers.

# Fox Valley Business Events

Gains in first quarter sales and earnings have been reported by The Mead Corp., Dayton, Ohio, parent firm of Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha.

Howard E. Whitaker, board chairman of the paper and paper products company, said sales for the first quarter ending April 2 were \$157,008,254, compared to \$139,457,025 for the first quarter of 1966.

Net earnings rose to \$5,988,565 in the first quarter of 1967, equal to 91 cents a share. In 1966, first quarter earnings were \$5,908,185, or 90 cents per common share.

**First National Bank, Neenah, is sponsoring a luncheon Tuesday, May 2, at Butte des Moris Country Club, west of Appleton, at which John C. Weaver, Jr., executive vice president of Moody's Investors Service, Inc., New York City, will be the guest speaker.**

Scott Paper Co. reports first quarter sales of \$131,549,000, compared to \$120,542,000 in the same period of 1966.

Earnings from operations before taxes totaled \$20,748,000, exceeding last year's first three months by 9.6 per cent.

Net earnings of \$12,011,000 were 3.8 per cent ahead of last year's first quarter. Earnings per common share were 41 1/2

cents, compared to 40 cents in last year's first quarter.

Directors of Scott Paper Co. have declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock, payable June 9 to stockholders of record May 12.

Looking to Future 'With Real Vigor'

# Mead Describes 1966 as 'Exciting Year' During Talk to Stockholders

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — The year 1966 for Consolidated Papers, Inc., was described as "an exciting year, with satisfying portents for the future as well as a few frustrations," by George W. Mead, II, company president. Mead spoke at the company's 63rd annual meeting of shareholders here last week.

Highlighting major developments of the year, he said ground was broken for the company's largest single capital project, a kraft pulp mill and power complex, but added that "the construction cost on this job is proving higher than originally estimated, now totaling \$31,000,000 to scheduled completion. This pulp mill will be a most valuable asset, providing resources for our future stability and growth. It will not be a heavy earnings generator, since pulp is a relatively low-priced commodity, but this plant will give us control over the specialized-quality we need and will widely broaden our sources of pulpwood."

**Carbonless Paper**

He cited construction of facilities for the production of carbonless paper as another forward step and said, "The heavy demand for enamel printing paper has had one drawback in that new products which have been developed are being brought into production on a reduced basis since we just don't have the machine time to manufacture them. We have also contended with labor shortages, particularly in the construction trades. We seem to be in an inflationary period. Costs are going up, especially labor."

Turning to the first quarter, he reported, "Thus far, 1967 has a little different flavor. Due to various minor improvements, our coated paper production is up a little so we shipped 94,941 tons the first quarter versus 91,274 a year ago. Our backlog of orders is quite low, however, though it is showing some signs of strengthening. Consowald this year is really feeling the pinch of the sluggish market in new home construction." He reported sales were off but the company is working hard at boosting them in the more profitable construction market.

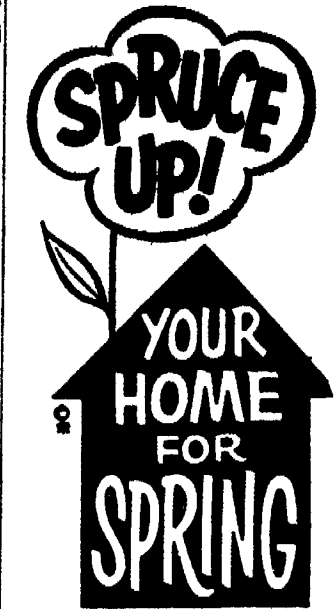
**Paperboard Products**

"Our Paperboard Products Division is up 10 per cent in dollar sales over last year and has set high goals for itself. We are particularly striving to develop technical paperboard specialties in this generally competitive market. Our sales of unconverted paperboard were down somewhat in a planned program. We are phasing out an old obsolete machine at Biron Division. We hate to see even an old machine go but it had reached the point of no return in quality and profitability. Our Wisconsin Rapids cylinderboard machine is continuing in a regular manner, with sales tied with 1966."

Looking ahead, Mead said, "Consolidated continued to look forward to the future with real vigor. We are market-oriented with a real drive for new and

improved products. We believe that a high order of technical input into a product makes it much less vulnerable to out-price competition so our effort to specialize and upgrade our products is intensive. This requires a highly-skilled staff and we are very proud of our people."

Consolidated operates a plant in Appleton.



Let the Experts Do It!  
See Today's Classified Section



Burned up every April 15?  
Maybe it's time you turned to Baird and started to smile

Careful tax planning now can make you a happier man at this time next year and every April for years to come. Along with your legal and tax counsel, Baird is ready to assist you with various tax saving suggestions — specially developed plans for the self-employed, tax exempt municipal bonds and many others. Don't wait until that 1967 tax bill is staring you in the face. Make a start now. Send us the coupon below for a booklet of definitive tax saving suggestions. We'd like to help change that frown into a smile.

Please send me your selection of "Tax Saving Ideas."

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

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Do your children and their friends get so lively sometimes that you "can't hear yourself think?" Best answer is a handy extension phone in the privacy of your bedroom or den! Privacy was never cheaper than it is now. To order your extension phone, just call our Business Office or ask any Telephone employee.

**Wisconsin Telephone Company**  
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

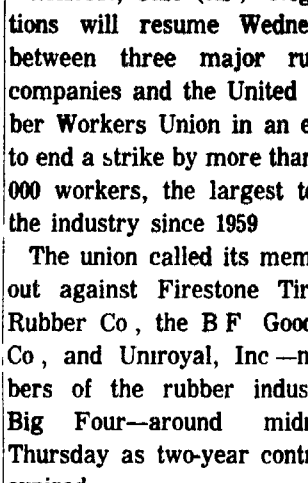
The convenience extension phones afford... you can afford





## Weekly Summary

\_\_\_\_\_

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**Wisconsin's  
largest dealer in  
materials handling  
equipment offers top  
service in your area**

## Weekly Summary

MacDonald M-M-M 134

[illegible]

**AKRON, Ohio (AP)**—Negotiations will resume Wednesday.

**Wisconsin's  
largest dealer in  
materials handling  
equipment offers top  
service in your area**

**Secretarial Service**  
**Phone 739-5139**



ction of rich-toned  
colorful currency of  
andsome colors from  
newest and smartest  
..... \$170

1



## NEW YORK STOCK LIST

### Weekly Summary

New York Stock	Camp Soup 1	574	26%	25%	26 1/2	+ 1/4	East S SH .90	81	16%	15%	16%	+ 1/4	GuHSU p4.20
he week:	Can Dry .50	144	23 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/4	+ 1/8	EKodak 1.60a	570	150	145%	150	+ 4	GuFWin .25b 317

[illegible]

## stocks

Low	Close
40	42½
46½	53½
9½	10½
12	13½
22½	25½
66½	76½
5 7/8	16½
31	31¼
51½	53¾
40½	43½
58½	59½
62¼	62¾
54¾	63¾
46¾	49¾
45¾	47½
64¾	67
217½	24¼
37½	39¼
27½	30
78½	81¼

## Leaders

Low	Close
15¾	22¼
10¼	12
6¾	7¾
1¾	2
94½	101½
3½	3¾
15½	18
15	16½
7	7¾
27½	32

## 0124 02

83	81 3/4	83
95	95	95
27 1/4	25 3/4	27 1/4

7	6%	8
20%	20%	20%
24	23%	23%
26	26	26
39	38%	39
28%	27%	27
103	101%	102
49%	47%	48%
59%	56%	59
59 1/2	45%	49 1/2
62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
63	28	30
85 1/2	84	85 1/2
34*	33 1/2	33 1/2
37		
37 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
18 1/2	17*	18
89	87 1/2	89
43 1/2	42	43 1/2
43 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
40	40	40
9%	8%	8%
15 1/2	23 1/2	25 1/2
38 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
75 1/2	67 1/2	71 1/2
39 1/2	38	38
74 1/2	72 1/2	74 1/2
34 1/2	33	33 1/2
38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
50	47 1/2	49 1/2
32 1/2	31 3/4	32
70 1/2	458	468
54 1/2	49	53 1/2
36*	35 1/2	36
37 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
75	74 1/2	74 1/2

16 1/4	15 1/8	16 1/2
90 1/4	87 1/4	89 3/4
102 1/2	111 1/4	111 1/2

12 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
30 3/8	27 1/2	30
83	83	83
2 3/4	2 3/4	2 1/2

131	23/2	24/1			
91	89	90			
227	22%	21%	21		
59	69	69	69		
148/14	44%	44%	44%		
76/16	93/2	98/3	98/3		
86	86	86	86		
150	151	159	160		
150	154	160			
158/2	155*	158			
157/3	144%	145			
99/1	93/1	98/1			
27	96	97/1			
27/2	26%	27/2			
35	32/1	34/1			
29/25	36%	39/1			
25/25	24%	25/1			
24	23*	24			
26	25/2	25/2			
30/30	29%	30			
33/35	34/1	35/1			
26/2	26%	26/1			
36/14	35	37/1			
44/2	42%	44/2			
50/5	50/1	50/1			
30/30	123/4	124/1			
11	110%	111			
- J					
12%	12%	12%			
113%	11%	12/1			
12/4	11/1	12			
73/1	73/1	73/1			
75	31/3	33/1			
34/2	75	75			
34/2	32	33/1			

34%	31%	33%
16	15%	15%
99%	58	58%

244	214½	242
82¼	72¾	81¾
49½	45	49

	61%	43%	40%
19%	58%	60%	63%
26%	95%	96%	96%
15%	22%	22%	22%
15%	14%	15%	15%
32%	30%	30%	30%
<b>- K</b>			
51%	46%	51%	51%
46%	98%	100%	100%
111*	100	101	101
86%	85%	86%	86%
47%	46%	46%	46%
46%	47%	47%	47%
22%	21%	21%	21%
36%	35%	35%	35%
71%	71%	71%	71%
43%	41%	42%	42%
18%	18%	18%	18%
1	31*	30%	3%
34%	24	24	24
28	24	24	27
34	31%	32	32
44%	21%	23	23
34%	41%	41%	41%
30%	32%	34	34
45%	45%	50%	50%
48%	44%	44%	44%
34%	37%	37%	37%
34%	34	34	34
14%	58%	58%	58%
25	34%	34%	34%
63%	58%	58%	58%
40	123	125	125
70%	6%	70	70
35%	35	35	35
30%	32%	32%	32%
30%	21%	21	21

11	105	105
108 1/2	100 3/4	105
250 1/2	251 1/2	251

\_\_\_\_\_

[illegible]



## Valley Men Will Talk at Dairy Sessions

Cooperatives Send  
Representatives to  
Madison Conference

Representatives of Fox Valley region dairy cooperatives will speak at the 22nd annual Midwest Milk Marketing Conference in Madison Wednesday and Thursday.

The conference comes as a prelude to talks next month in Chicago and Milwaukee concerning the merger of six federal milk market orders in Wisconsin with the old Chicago milk market order which was voted out by upper Midwest farmers a year ago. There is no federal milk market order in Chicago at this time.

### Discusses Future

Arthur Miller, economist with Pure Milk Products Co-Op, Fond du Lac, will be first from the area to appear on the program Wednesday morning. He will discuss "What of the Future for Federal Order Policies and Programs?"

Others on the morning agenda will be Gavin Mc Kerrow, president of the conference and general manager of Golden Guernsey Dairy, Milwaukee; Glenn Pound, dean of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, and O'Kallahan, a Prof. Leo Blakely, who will discuss, "Why Not a Flat Class I Price Nationwide?"

Others from the region will be speaking Thursday morning on phases of plant operations, producer problems and advertising and merchandising. Attorney George St. Peter, Fond du Lac, will discuss labor relations; Truman Torgeson, manager, Lake to Lake Dairy Co-Op, Kiel, integration into retailing; Dan Jindra, field supervisor for Lake to Lake, pesticide residues and Frank Meyer, public relations director for Consolidated Badger, Inc., Shawano, public relations for dairy farmers.

### Study Effects

Other topics will be effects of court decisions on orders, size for federal orders, trends in food distributor-owned dairy processing plants and implications to dairy cooperatives, potential for home delivery, retail food merchandising and effects on retail food prices, trends in regional cooperative mergers, imports of dairy products, and impact from dairy substitutes and synthetics and adjustments.

Other Thursday discussions will center on dairy price policy, foreign trade, plant operations, producer problems and advertising and merchandising.

## UWM Symphonic Band To Present Concert For KHS Students

KAUKAUNA — The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Symphonic Band will present a concert for juniors and seniors at Kaukauna High School at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The band is making a 3-day tour of eastern Wisconsin communities. Directing is Prof. Jack Shavely, Debbie Schmidt and Jerry Spice, 1965 graduates of Kaukauna High School, will be performing in the concert. While in Kaukauna both appeared as soloists during band concerts and Spice served two years as student director.

## Assembly Bill Seeks Trespass Law Penalty

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — Three rural district assemblymen have demanded a tightening of the penalties under the laws of trespass.

The bill offered by Assemblymen Elmer C. Nitschke of Dodge County, Floyd Shurbert of Winnebago County and Lawrence J. Kafka of Brown County would provide a minimum fine of \$50 for illegal trespass. The present law does not set a minimum, and imposes only maximum penalties.

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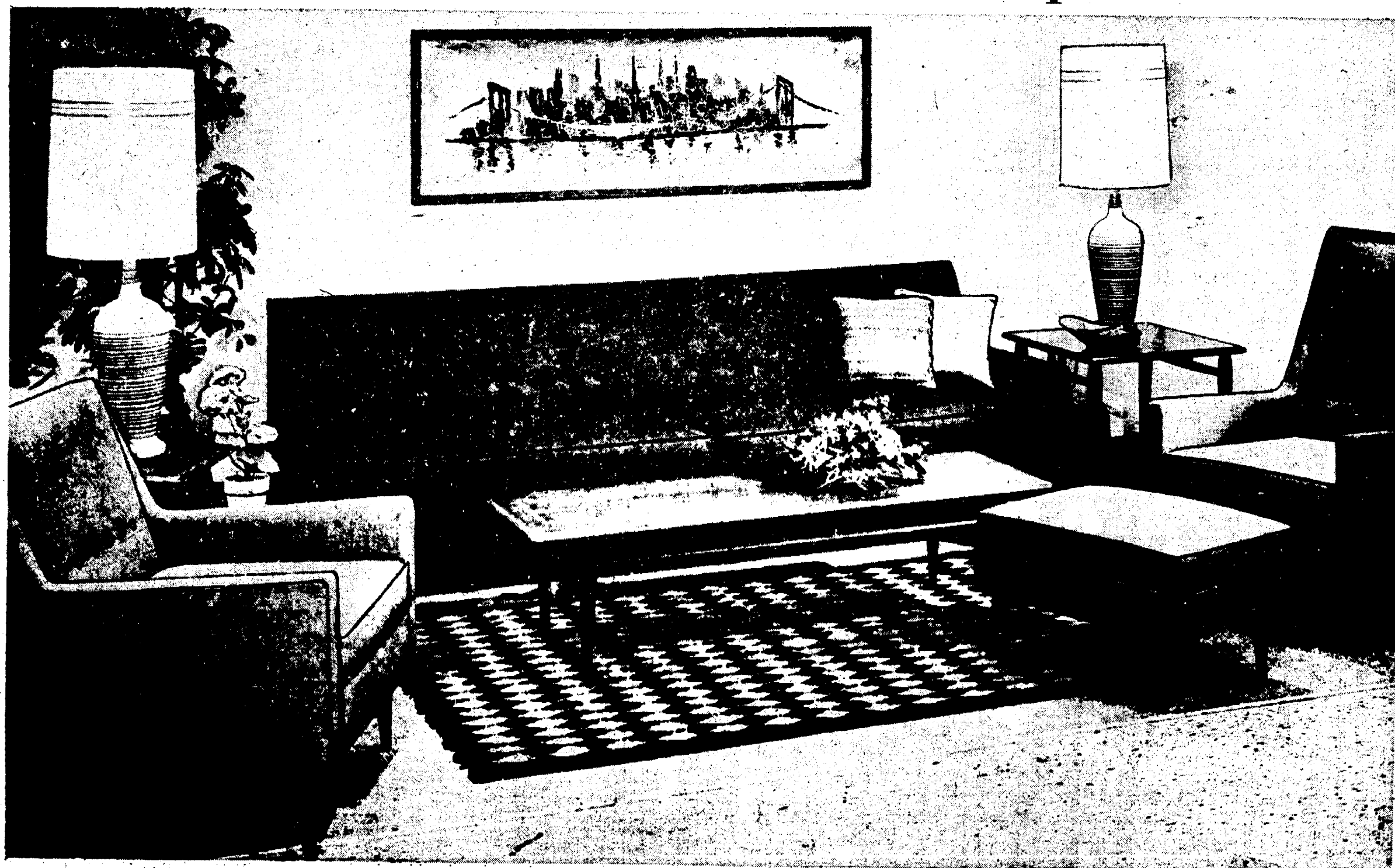
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# Miss Appleton, '67

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

She's a very small girl with tall amounts of sparkle and talent. Adrienne Kulleke, a sophomore at Lawrence University, has been wearing the Miss Appleton crown since February, and has learned to balance it quite easily with the obligations of being a student.

The petite 19-year-old, who wears size five and weighs about 100 pounds, wants to know "lots of people here," and she hopes they don't mind that her home is in Prospect Heights, Ill. She jokes that her father, Alvin Kulleke, a high school principal there, keeps telling her to say they own property in Wisconsin. The family has been coming to their summer home in Door County since Adrienne was a little girl.

## Wintry Trip

This year the entire family, including brothers David and Tom, made a winter trip to Appleton, where they saw Adrienne win her title. The trip was made in a blizzard, with their car making it only into Appleton before temporarily expiring. An accommodating repairman came out on a Sunday evening to get it back in working order.

Adrienne's talent presentation that evening was a song from her own musical play, "We Are the Grandest." The music was done by James Grady, a freshman friend at Northwestern. Since the Appleton Pageant, Adrienne has consulted with him, and they have dropped a verse and she has rewritten the words. The song is "Only Your Love."

Although she's quick to laugh, Adrienne considers herself a serious person. Tues-

day was the day she declared her major—drama—and she is excited about her plans to take five drama courses next year. Eventually, she wants to teach drama in a high school, with her desire to write plays and novels shunted to a summer occupation. She's afraid she might not make a living at that.

Miss Appleton has found college life more fun than she expected. It's work, of course, but there's time to fit in things she likes to do. Adrienne is a member of the Lawrence Concert Choir, of Pi Beta Phi sorority and is

pinned to a junior in Delta Tau Delta. They're talking marriage after graduation, although he's taking a year away from Lawrence to study in Germany. "It all depends . . ." she says of their future plans.

Juggling her schedule to include the various Miss Appleton commitments hasn't been difficult, the young woman finds, for she's used to being busy with plays and programs in the evening.

One of her biggest pleasures in wearing the crown has been meeting people from all around the area. She knew

only a few before the pageant, but now feels she 'belongs'. Adrienne says that the Lawrence students are pretty bound to campus life, and there aren't too many community contacts. She's been lucky, she feels, adding that Appleton is the kind of city she'd like to live in. Her home is in a suburb, where all the activity is city-centered. Here she can say, "This is my town."

## Try Again

Among the contacts Adrienne values are some of the friendships formed with other Appleton Pageant contenders. She thinks girls should enter again if they don't win, and points out that one Miss Minnesota didn't place in the top 10 in her local pageant the first time.

The young woman's interests center around music. She's played piano for nine years, "although it doesn't sound that way." She loves all music, including opera, but show tunes are her favorite. She often, among the Bach and Beethoven being played at the Conservatory, pounds out her Broadway favorites. Adrienne dotes on steak, pizza and popcorn, and says she likes simple feminine clothes, with blue and green her favorite colors.

Adrienne will be in Oshkosh, ready to compete for the state title, from June 18 to 24. In July she'll be in Appleton for the Appleton Jaycees Fourth of July Civic Celebration. Her summer will probably be a commuting one, although she does have a job with a publishing firm in Mount Prospect.

"I have guaranteed time off," she says.



An affectionate hug was exchanged by mother and daughter the evening Adrienne Kulleke won the Miss Appleton title. Mrs. Alvin Kulleke and the rest of Adrienne's family drove through a blizzard to attend the pageant. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Miss Adrienne Kulleke

# Student Problems, Protests, Purpose Concern UW Dean

"Students today are no different from what they always were, young people trying to grow up and find their place. But the world has changed, with affluence, with wider and better communications, with more familiarity with what it's all about. As a result, there is less awe of ideas, and this means the student is more critical."

Dr. Martha Peterson, University of Wisconsin dean for student affairs, was at the UW Fox Valley Center this week, meeting with faculty and student leaders. 'Student Affairs,' she admits, is a broad concept, but fairly accurately tells of her job, which involves everything that has to do with the students on all UW campuses. Her interest is not primarily curriculum, although it cannot be dismissed, for a student problem may involve this area.

"It's very easy to be in Madison, with a few days a week in Milwaukee, and forget the centers." This year Miss Peterson is visiting the centers, spending enough time there to get acquainted with what they are—for freshman and sophomore schools are different from four-year universities—and making them part of her thinking. She's trying, she says, to ask questions, even things up, stimulate ideas.

Students beginning college now are subject to a number of pressures not present even 10 years ago, she said, talking informally in one of the center offices. The vast changes in science alone during this time make the young person wonder what his world will be like in another 10 years. He hasn't gotten used to the pressures of such rapid change. Except in the centers—where it is a complaint—there is little

homogeneity in colleges now. Students come from every part of the world and every social and economic strata. There are few secure little social groups, which can also be disturbing to the new student.

The mushrooming growth of the Madison enrollment, Miss Peterson thinks, is more frightening to parents and educators than to the students themselves. Perhaps they won't admit it, she says, but



Dr. Martha E. Peterson is the University of Wisconsin dean for student affairs. She came to the University as dean of women in 1956 and has held her present post since 1963.

their real fears lie within, in whether they can do what's expected of them and be successful. Students want a measure of protection, and to manage by themselves.

The old rah-rah fun attitude of college students has largely disappeared. They go to college to learn. They want to know how to do something and do it well, but money-making is not all important. Young men and women want to be able to live in a certain style, but they largely take this for granted. Nor are they looking for a lot of power. They are perfectly willing to consider the Peace Corps. Not many are interested in business — and business is suffering, because of it — but they do want to be educators and writers. Few have the notion of one day becoming millionaires.

The student most likely to make a success of college is the one who is self-starting and self-motivating. The one in trouble academically is usually the one who has gotten lessons because they were assigned.

The same sort of independence applies to social success, the dean says. The one who can make decisions and move on his own is better off. All want to seem as if 'with it', or 'on top of it'. They don't mind being different, but they want to do it with a certain grace.

She's sorry, Miss Peterson says, that we're gotten into the bind where everyone who is to be anything must go to college and do it immediately after high

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



# Miss Pelzer Reminisces Over Long Years of Teaching

BY LUCY CRAIG  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Since 1964 she has focused her life around school children.

"When you accept your first teaching job," remembers Miss Viola Pelzer, principal of Richmond School, "retirement seems so far away. But time goes by quickly and soon it's right there in front of you."

Miss Pelzer, who says she taught at Richmond when it still was a small two-room

school surrounded by a field of wild flowers, will retire at the end of the school year.

Kindergarten Teacher  
"When I first came to Appleton, I taught kindergarten in the old Lincoln school, which is now the Appleton City Hall. I spent my second year teaching at the old Jefferson School. One kindergarten class was held in the main school building; another

in a small cottage. I taught classes there."

In 1926, three years after her graduation from the Milwaukee Normal School, which later became the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Miss Pelzer moved to Richmond School, where she has been ever since. Starting as a

kindergarten teacher, she soon was named head teacher and finally principal.

"I loved that first Richmond," she says. "Just two rooms and two teachers, but it'll always own a special spot in my heart. The city wasn't built up around here and we were surrounded by woods and wild flowers."

## Too Small

However, Appleton continued to grow. Soon the small school was too small.

"Something had to be done," the principal says, "so we began planning for a new school."

The old building was scheduled to be torn down before classes had been dismissed for the summer. Therefore, the students were without classrooms.

"The people in the community were terrific," stated Miss Pelzer. "Many offered their homes to the school as temporary classrooms." For over a week, classes were held outside the school, thanks to generous people, such as Ray Reiner who gave up his living room and the Thomas Longs who donated their basement."

The new school, begun in late March of 1953 was supposed to be completed by the time classes resumed in the fall.

## Temporary Classrooms

"Then, as now," remembers the principal, "schedules were rarely met. Again, parents and the people of the community came to our rescue. Classes were held in the Lawrence College gym. Kindergarten was held in the handball court. The trophy room and ladies' lounge were converted into temporary classrooms."

Finally, at Christmastime, with approximately one-third of the school completed, students and teachers moved into the new building.

"It took me awhile to get used to the new school; its comparative spaciousness

next to the original building, but its a second home to me now," smiles the educator.

Miss Pelzer says she feels that the present school is just the right size. Most of the teachers and students know one another.

"There are presently 350 students and 11 teachers at Richmond," she says.

Visits From Past  
Miss Pelzer says that during her years as a teacher, many students have come up to her and said, "My mother says that you were her teacher too," or "Do you remember that boy you often had to keep after school? Well, he's my daddy."

"In many cases," she laughs, "it's like a visit from someone in my past."

Miss Pelzer says that the principal and the principal's office no longer bring just the thought of trouble into the mind of a child.

"It's important that the principal keep his authority," she states, "but he can still be a friend to the students. Often, if a student has problems, he will feel better talking to someone about them. It's important that he learn to settle them himself, but just talking them out can shed a new light on the situation. If a student isn't feeling too well, he often will come and ask me to go to the nurse with him. Of course, there are still discipline prob-

lems, and, although teachers are advised to settle their own students' problems, one might send him down to me to see what I can do."

Knowledge Up-to-Date  
Miss Pelzer says she doesn't think that principals should lose contact with their students. She feels that such things as taking over an absent teacher's class or appearing in the lunch room can keep a principal's knowledge of the students up-to-date.

Miss Pelzer says she has spent most of her summers attending various summer schools around the country.

"I'm also interested in art and have taken several courses in that field also," she says.

The principal says her plans concerning retirement are rather indefinite.

"I plan to rest first of all," she smiles. "I think though, that I will possibly try to work with children in some way. They have been an important part of my life for so long. I'd be lost without them. They are very special to me."

Students, parents and teachers at Richmond return the feeling. Thursday night, members of the Richmond School PTA honored their principal at a special farewell.

Miss Pelzer summed up many feelings when she said, "June is coming a little too fast for me. I really hate to go."

Miss Viola Pelzer, above, principal of Richmond School, spends much of her day talking on the phone to area educators and parents of students. Miss Pelzer says she will miss the children when she retires at the end of the school year. At right, the principal, feted Thursday evening by PTA members and students, is presented with roses by Julie Arndt and Polly Ohman, as Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Herb, PTA co-presidents, look on. Waiting to congratulate their principal are John Ohman and Fred Krause, who had given her a corsage earlier. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## College Activities

Miss Gail Burt and Miss Valais Boettcher have been initiated into the Theta Lambda chapter of Delta Zeta sorority at St. Norbert College, West De Pere. Miss Burt, a sophomore majoring in English, is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burt, 147 Jefferson Place, Kimberly. Miss Boettcher, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boettcher, 307 E. Pershing St., is a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

## Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — Allenville grange will meet at the South Greenville grange at 8 p.m. Friday.

Members of the Appleton SPEBSQSA will rehearse at 8 p.m. Monday at the Forester Club for the May 20 Album of Harmony Show.

## Double Ring Ceremony Performed

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting at 1 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Judith Ann Boots and Lee Charles Anderson. The

## Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA Inc. will rehearse at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the K of C Hall. The event is open to any men interested in group or quartet singing.

Appleton Newcomers Club will have a 1 p.m. luncheon Tuesday at the Elks Club. Speaker will be Daniel Tetzlaff of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., talking on "Information on the Move."

The Infant Welfare Circle of the King's Daughters will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. Treat Thomas, route 1, Menasha.

The Tripoli Unit of Shriners' Auxiliary has scheduled a 1 p.m. Monday dessert meeting at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Florian Heinrich, delegate to the annual convention on in Minneapolis, Minn., will report on the work at the Shriners' Hospital. Mrs. L. W.

Wendorf and Mrs. Karl Haugen, co-hostesses, will be assisted by Mrs. George Limpert and Mrs. Paul Volpe.

Woodlawn School PTA members will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school. William Shien, school principal, will present a program entitled "Focus on Woodlawn". Color slides of Woodlawn student activities will be shown. Installation of officers is also planned.



Mrs. L. C. Anderson

Rev. Norbert Vande Loo officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bernard Boots, 321 E. Maple St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lloyd M. Anderson, 501 E. Randall St.

Miss Donna Lamers, route 3, Kaukauna, cousin of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Diane Bowers and Miss Mary Berkshaken.

Richard A. Boots, brother of the bride, attended as best man. Robert Goetz and Albert Boots Jr. were groomsmen. Ralph Small and John Boots seated guests.

The newlyweds were honored at Reetz's Supper Club.

Mrs. Anderson has been employed by the Hoeftel, Coughlin and Bayorgenn Law Firm. Her husband is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., with the Navy Medical Corps. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will reside in California.

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**Mrs. Robert Eich**

## Repeat Nuptial Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin Eich will reside in Maplewood, Minn. The couple was married at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Anthony Birdsall officiated at the double ring ceremony and the Rev. Donald Severson of the Congregational Church gave the blessing.

The bride, the former Miss Sandra Kay Monteith, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Monteith, 330 W. Pershing St. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Eich, 1324 S. Alicia Drive.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. M. K. Wells, Park Ridge, Ill., as her matron of honor. Miss Susan Eich, Mrs. Marvin Hietpas and Mrs. Robert Bradshaw were bridesmaids.

Scott Clippinger, Leonardsville, N.Y., performed the duties of best man. Groomsman Joseph Eich, William Caesar and Dr. Louis Eich also seated guests.

A reception was held at Riverview Country Club.

Mrs. Eich, who attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and the National College of Education, Evanston, Ill., has been employed as a receptionist at Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic. Her husband, a graduate of Fordham University, Bronx, N.Y., is with Larson Industries, St. Paul, Minn.

## Engagement Announced

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Judd Jr., Chillicothe, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Lee, to Mark Dunning Quehl. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Quehl, Green Bay,



**Claudia Lee Judd**

former residents of Appleton.

A member of Chi Omega sorority, Miss Judd is a senior at Carroll College, Waukesha. Mr. Quehl was graduated from Carroll College where he was affiliated with Beta Pi Epsilon fraternity. He is employed by UARCO Corp., Madison.

Miss Judd and her fiancé will be married June 17 at the First Presbyterian Church, Chillicothe.

## Plans Fall Wedding

WITTENBERG — A Sept. 2 wedding is planned by Miss Jane Zeinert and Gerald L. Johnson, both of Appleton. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zeinert, route 2, Wittenberg. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, route 1, Wittenberg.

Miss Zeinert is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is with Appleton Wire Works, Appleton.

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## Marriage Promises Exchanged

SHAWANO — Miss Kathleen Ann Uelmen and Dennis Roy Klemen repeated nuptial promises in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church, Tigerton. The Rev. Ned Westphal officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Archie H. Uelmen, 376 N. Shore Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Klemen, Tigerton.

Miss Carol Polzin was maid of honor. Acting as bridesmaids were Miss Janice Meisner and Mrs. William Lee.

Ray Faehling, Tigerton, performed duties of best man. Also attending the bridegroom were Gary Uelmen and William Lee. Guests were ushered by Lester Forrest and William Uelmen.

A reception was held at Shalagoo Country Club. After honeymooning in Michigan the couple will reside at 1007 Lake Drive.

The bride is a bookkeeper at Born Buick and Pontiac



**Mrs. Dennis Klemen**

Sales Inc. Her husband, who attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is a Shawano County deputy sheriff.

## Couple to Honeymoon In North

KIMBERLY — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Sharon Joosten and Ronald F. Hansen at 1 p.m. Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. The Rev. Frank Melchior officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Joosten, 503 E. Second St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen, 320 Columbus Ave., Brillion.

The bride chose as maid of honor Miss Doris Van Zealand. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Mary Kay Joosten, Mrs. Arthur Pennings Jr., Mrs. Vernon Verhoeven and Mrs. Robert Hansen.

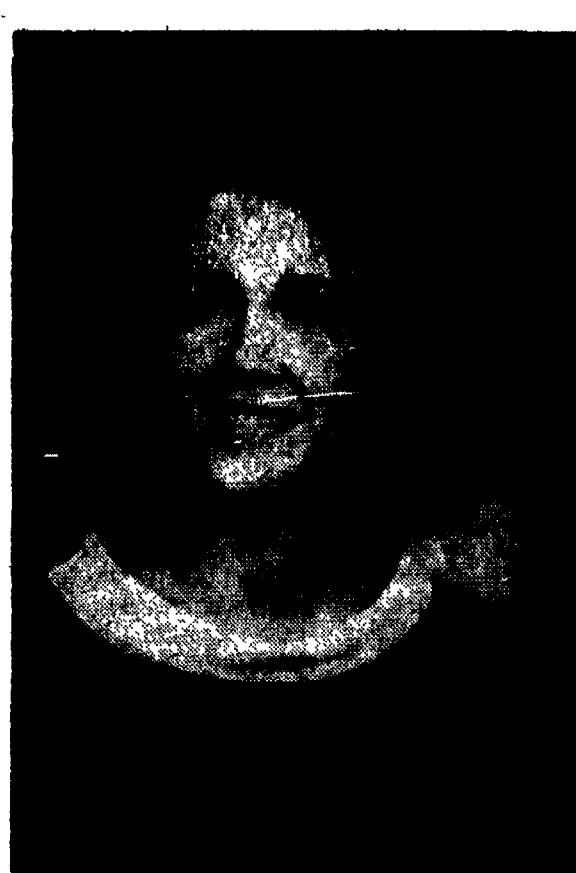
Eugene Goldschmidt, Brillion, attended the bridegroom as best man. Groomsman were Russell Hansen, Robert Hansen, Vernon Verhoeven and Dennis Kaminski. Donald Graper and Jerome Van Asten shared ushering duties.

A reception took place at the Darboy Club, Darboy. A honeymoon in northern Wisconsin is planned.

The couple will reside in Kimberly where she is employed by Kimberly Savings and Loan Association. Mr. Hansen is with Stephenson Electric Co., Appleton.



**Jane Zeinert**



**Miss Vicki Kay Rohan**

## Announce Betrothal

The engagement of Miss Vicki Kay Rohan and Charles Edward Herro has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Rohan, Madison. She is the granddaughter of the late Outagamie County Assemblyman William Rohan. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herro, Brookfield.

Miss Rohan, who attended Marquette University, Milwaukee, is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. She teaches at Lake Mills High School. Her fiancé, a graduate of WSU-O, teaches at Beliegh Junior High School, Brookfield.

The couple plans an Aug. 5 wedding.

## Miss Dajoe Plans Wedding in August

The engagement of Miss Nancy Dajoe has been announced. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Dajoe, 700 E. Byrd St., have told of her plans to be married to John R. Christiansen in August.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Ashton Wick,

Sheboygan, and the late Donald Christiansen.

Miss Dajoe, a junior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Christiansen is a senior, also attending the University of Wisconsin. He is affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity.

## Ceremony Performed

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Albert Hietpas are honeymooning in northern Michigan. The couple was married at noon Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church. The Rev. Donald Van Stralen performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, the former Miss Mary Ann Litersky, 1823 N. Union St., is the daughter of

the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. David Rausch, Richard Litersky and John Litersky were groomsman. Guests were seated by Gary Schmidt and John Le Clair.

A reception was held at the Country-Aire Club.

Mrs. Hietpas is employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her husband, a student at Appleton Vocational and Adult School of Business, works part-time for Wearever Co., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Hietpas will reside at route 4, Appleton.

## Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Wedding promises were repeated at 11 a.m. Saturday by Miss Linda Lee Smith and Kenneth George Salm. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Smith at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry H. Jahnke, 6030 Rosewood Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Salm, 819 E. Harrison St.

The couple chose Miss Patricia Hintz and Robert Salm as honor attendants. Ushering duties were shared by Donald Salm and Donald Stadler.

Wedding guests were welcomed at the Appleton Labor Temple. A honeymoon in northern Wisconsin is planned.

Mr. Salm is an electronic technician serving with the Navy at Long Beach, Calif.

## Newlyweds To Reside In West

CHILTON — Miss Patricia Ann Reiser and Steven Stenz exchanged wedding promises at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Charles Catholic Church, Charlesburg. The Rev. Francis Melchior officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Reiser, route 2, Chilton. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stenz are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Jerome Seichter, Fond du Lac, as her matron of honor. Miss Audrey Hertel was bridesmaid. Miss Sheri Seichter was flower girl.

Jerome Seichter, brother-in-law of the bride, attended as best man. Jon Kraus was groomsman. Kenneth Reiser and Thomas Woelfel seated guests. Douglas Jenkins was ringbearer.

A reception was held at Whitey's Altona Supper Club, New Holstein.

Mrs. Stenz has been employed at Wells Manufacturing Corp., Fond du Lac. Her husband is with C. J. Engineering Co., Los Angeles, Calif., where the couple will reside.

## Wedding Promises Repeated

MANAWA — Miss Joan Ellen Maloney, Madison, became the bride of Patrick Henry Conroy in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Jude Catholic Church, Green Bay. Performing the nuptial rite was the Rev. Anthony Baier.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, John M. Maloney, Green Bay.

Serving the bride as matron of honor was her sister - in-law, Mrs. Robert Conroy.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conroy, a brother and sister - in-law of the bridegroom. Miss Kay L. Van Dyke, was bridesmaid and Earl Elder, groomsman.

Ushering duties were shared by Jerome E. Maloney and Lawrence A. Maloney.

Mr. and Mrs. Conroy were honored at a reception at Conroy's Bear Lake Resort.

The bride has been employed on the staff of Governor John W. Reynolds and is now on the Wisconsin legislative staff. Her husband is with Conroy's Bear Lake Resort.



**Mrs. P. H. Conroy**



**Miss Enid Rasmussen**

## Announce Troth of Miss Rasmussen

OSHKOSH — The engagement of Miss Enid Ruth Rasmussen to Michael Keefe Nolan was announced by her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rasmussen, 733 Elmwood Ave., at an April 15 cocktail party. Mr. Nolan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Nolan, 531 Hazel St.

Miss Rasmussen attended Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh where she was a member of Delta Zeta sorority. She holds the Wisconsin Miss Young Republican title.

Lt. Nolan also attended Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh and is a graduate of Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. He is stationed at Grosse Ile, Mich., as a Navy pilot.

The couple plans a July 15th wedding.



**C and R Photo**

**Mrs. Rappert**

## Exchange Wedding Promises

MENASHA — Miss Darlene Louise Barker and Thomas G. Rappert were married at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Casimir Kutikoff officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barker, 848 Ninth St. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Rappert, 609 Manitowoc St.

Mrs. Daniel Kuepper was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Losseyong and Mrs. David Koehler.

The bridegroom chose Daniel Kuepper as his best man. Groomsman were Daniel Sylvanowicz and Robert Losseyong. Ushering duties were performed by Robert Kolgen and Louis Quella.

A reception was held at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown. After a honeymoon in Canada and New York, the newlyweds will live in Menasha.

Mrs. Rappert is employed by Northwestern Engraving Co. Her husband is with Geo. Banta Co., Inc.



**Towne and Country Photo**

**Karen Zingler**

Grimes. He is the son of Mrs. Leonard Grimes, 2054 Irish Road, and the late Mr. Grimes.

Miss Zingler is employed by American Can Co. Her husband is with Courtney and Plummer Inc.

An Oct. 21 wedding is planned.



**Miss Weihing**

## Tell Troth of Miss Weihing

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weihing, route 2, Black Creek, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jean, to Clark H. Schabo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schabo, route 2, Black Creek.

Miss Weihing is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her fiancé is a laboratory assistant at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton.

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# Dean Talks Over College Life

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

school. Yet she appreciates that if a man takes a year off, he faces the draft, and the young women may marry before returning to school. However, a college education should be able to be taken later. She doesn't know why we have to finish at 21 or 22 when we are going to live another 50 or 60 years. Many young people are prepared and ready, and for them it is right, but there should be some freedom of choice.

In an average freshman class, about one-fifth doesn't return to the same UW school for the sophomore year. About eight or nine per cent leave

because of academic difficulty.

## Both Ways

For those who leave home for college, the greatest adjustment is learning to live away from their parents, with new people, in a new environment. For those who live at home and attend centers of state universities, the problem is living with their parents, and making those parents realize the students are young adults. Miss Peterson feels that as far as pressure for grades is concerned, we may be over the hump.

Speaking of protesters on the campus, the dean believes they are very few among the college population, but they do make a lot of noise. They have things they really care about, she says, and want to change. Sometimes they embarrass the faculty and administration, as when they say they want the university to be an exciting learning experience, not just the turning of students into IBM cards. This is what the university wants too, she explains, and those in authority wonder if they've done all they could. No one denies that peace is better than war, she says, yet when they are challenged, again they wonder if all that can be done has been done.

Protest doesn't provide easy

solutions, she says, for there are none. She tries to figure the ways of protest, and again, there are no answers.

Miss Peterson believes there are many unreasoned fears on the part of older people about college students and what they do. The students, in essence, reply, "We're not going to do anything to hurt ourselves and our society." The questions they ask are an effort to build a better society. Older people admit the changing world, but find it hard to concede that the people who will live in it may have to find new answers for it.

## Meaty Words

The campus revolutions are largely talk, she says. As regards sex, she sees it as more conversation than behavior change, although this is not to say it will always be so. Drug usage is also much talk, with most students reaching reasonable conclusions for themselves. One hears of communist infiltration, but she doesn't find anyone enamored of that way of life. She admits that she some days goes home trying to make sense of it all, but she sees no reason to be alarmed or fearful. "There is a good chance we may come out of this a better place," she says.

When the parents of today's students were in college they had their rebellions too, but underneath it all they knew they would settle down into the same kind of city and life their parents had. Today's protesters can't be given that assurance, she says. She's certain only that decency and good will toward men will prevail, but not what form they will take.

The dean advises that adults have faith in their children, and that young people return that faith, being careful not to shut out communication between the two.

April 23, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent 64

## Meeting Notes

Ela chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Arnis Jurvics, 233 S. James St., Kimberly. Miss Karen Timm and Miss Marilyn Rieckman will be co-hostesses.

Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leo Weiss, 225 W. Commercial St. Miss Helen Bushey will present the evening's program on "Giving and Receiving Friendship." Officer installation is also scheduled.

Members of Appleton Toastmasters International

Chapter 1281 will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Elks Club. Ed Mank will preside.

Members of Wednesday Musicals have scheduled their last meeting of the season at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Daniel Sparks, 100 E. Kiderado St. Mrs. G. A. Buhals will be co-hostesses.

Mrs. J. H. Koopman has charge of the program, "Musical Composition, Is It For Men Only?" Performers will be Mrs. Buhals and Mrs. R.S. Stow, vocalists; Mrs. R. F. Vail and Miss Barbara Kamp, pianists; Mrs. C.R. Durbin, cellist, and Mrs. Daniel Knowlton, violinist.



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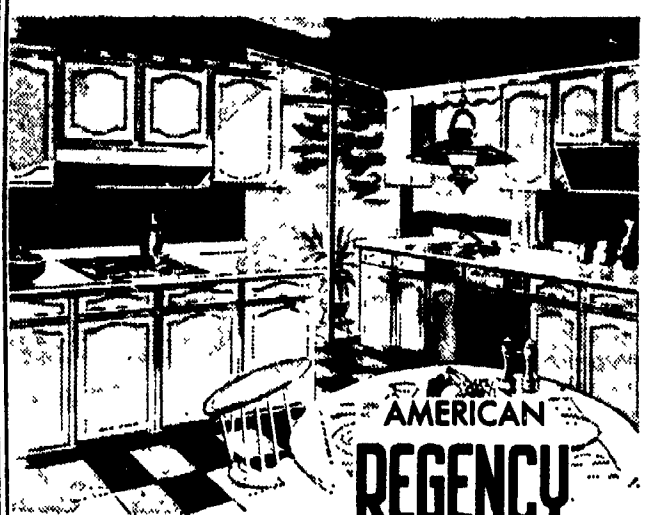


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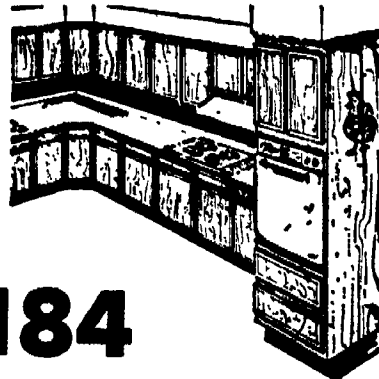
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# Meeting Notes

The Appleton Homemakers Club will hear Reginald Glou-demans, city plumbing inspec-tor, at their 1:30 p.m. Wed-nesday meeting in the activity room of Trinity Lutheran Church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Jansen and Mrs. Elmer Jansen. Tickets for the 6 p.m. May 26 banquet, to be held at the KP Hall, are available from Mrs. Martin Unmuth.

The Appleton Golden Age Club will have a Wednesday noon potluck at the clubhouse. After the meeting a card party is planned. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. The committee is composed of Mrs. Leo Steffens, Mrs. John Brock, Mrs. Emma Horn and Mrs. Lena Shirmacher.

The Phi Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be ele-vated to a higher degree in an 8 p.m. Thursday Ritual of Jewels ceremony. It will hereafter be called the Beta Upsilon chapter. The event will take place at the home of Mrs. Thomas Olson, 430 S. Schaefer St.

WAUPACA — The quarterly meeting of Bethany Women's Auxiliary will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Bethany Chapel.

League will meet for break-fast at 9:15 a.m. Friday at the YMCA Triangle Room. Mrs. Clarence Martens, Mrs. Clif-ford Frey, Mrs. La Vern Bergner, Mrs. Willard Smith and Mrs. J. S. Manwell, club officers, will be hostesses.

Ladies of St. Bernadette will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the school cafeteria Miss Clare Brady, a counselor at Our Lady of Charity Home, Green Bay, will show slides of the home and discuss her work there.

MACKVILLE — The Chris-tian Mothers of St. Edward Catholic Church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school hall. Mrs. Frank Taylor of St. Francis Library, Appleton, will talk on children's books. Mrs. Sylvan Bodoh is social chairman.

The Monte Alverno Retreat Guild will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday in the old St. Joseph Catholic School. Chairman is Mrs. Edward Murray.

Elks Ladies 337 have sched-uled a dinner meeting at 7

p.m. Monday at the Elks Club. Husbands of members will be guests at the event. Mrs. Anne Glasner and John Vlossak will present excerpts from Attic Theater's produc-tion of "The Four-Poster Bed." Mrs. Edward Luben and Mrs. Sam Ornstein are hostesses.

Mrs. Ellen Goolsbey, home economics teacher at Apple-ton High School, will partici-pate in a panel discussion when home economics teach-ers throughout the state meet at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point Friday and Saturday for the annual Wis-consin Home Economics As-sociation meeting.

World War I Veterans, Bar-racks 2336, Auxiliary will meet with the Post at 8:30 p.m. Monday at VFW Hall for a potluck supper. Members will bring a covered dish and their own table service. Coffee and rolls will be provided. Separate meetings are plan-ned after the supper, with cards scheduled after the meetings. Committee mem-bers are Mrs. Edward Baruth, chairman, and Mrs. Alfred Lubben and Mrs. Arthur Pe-ters.

## Scouts

NEW LONDON — Cadette Troop 146 took a bike hike to Camp Vic-to-Rae April 15 to meet members of Troops 42 and 112 for a cookout. The social dependability challenge group served as hostesses at the Wednesday evening Hoe-Down. They had charge of refreshments and greeted visiting troops from Horton-ville. The troop has planned an outing to Eagle Cave Park this spring.

## College Activities

Miss Paula Lettau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lettau Jr., 124 E. Murray St., is among 19 coeds at the Uni-versity of Wisconsin, Madison, who have pledged to Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority.

MENASHA — Kenneth E. Melson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Melson, 341 Winne-bago Ave., recently was initi-ated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Denison Univer-sity, Granville, Ohio.

# Penneys

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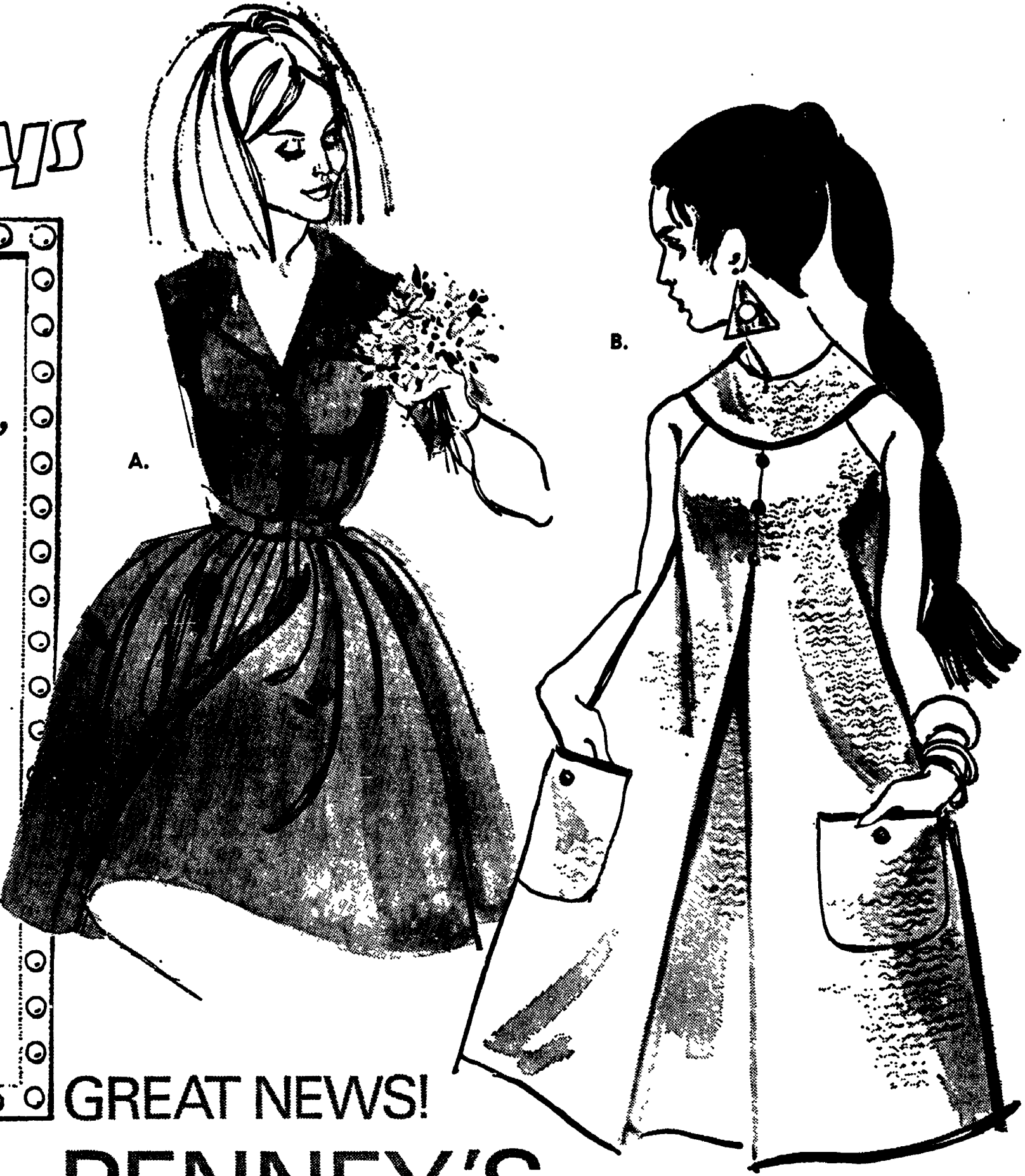
By ROBERTA NASH

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# Students Take Long Look at Teaching

April 22, 1987

Sunday Post-Crescent C 6

BY GLORIA BABLER

Appleton High School seniors are returning to grade school to think seriously about their future careers.

As members of the Future Teachers of America Club, they are spending a semester observing classroom techniques and assisting with routine assignments.

They are learning the value of patience and preparation and are beginning to understand the world of elementary textbooks and young children.

"The girls become re-acquainted with youngsters. They realize what eager minds the children have and see them in a controlled situation. Many of our seniors are surprised at how much children can learn and do," says Mrs. Jack Burroughs, club moderator.

## Teaching Project

This semester there are 10 seniors participating in the club's assistant teaching program. Although they do not actually teach a class, the girls tutor grade school children in arithmetic or reading, type lists for the teacher, do filing, correct objective tests or even help compile booklets. And they observe.

Sophomores with a B scholastic average and an interest in teaching are eligible for FTA membership. Club meetings are devoted to discussions and movies on various educational fields, such as elementary and high school teaching and special instruction of the blind or retarded.

As juniors, FTA members continue to become acquainted with the teaching profession. They peruse reading materials supplied by the National Education Association and the Wisconsin Education Association. They also can attend a state convention in the spring to hear repre-

sentatives of the profession discuss teaching careers.

The highlight of the senior year for FTA members is the assistant teaching program. Students volunteer their time and energy and are assigned to neighborhood grade schools to observe actual classroom situations. Girls interested in high school teaching are placed in the upper elementary grades.

The volunteer project is worked around the student's schedule. Arrangements are completed by the grade school principals who hold orientation sessions with the volunteers.

Because of the split-shift system at Appleton High School this year many of the 60 FTA members were unable to mesh their academic and assistant teaching programs. Others hold part-time jobs and are unable to volunteer their time.

Those who can participate find the effort worthwhile.

"It's an opportunity to see how pupils react in a classroom," says Miss Carol Lau, who helps out two hours each morning at McKinley School. "It really is a challenge. The children are so understanding. I'm always learning something from them."

## Future Plans

Carol plans to enroll at Wisconsin State University-Whitewater in September to begin studies for a major in business education. She hopes to someday teach high school.

Miss Kathleen Ostrowski spends four afternoons a week at Lincoln School. "Assisting at the school makes me recall what I was like at that age," she says. "I've only been going for one week now but I like it more every day." Kathy has plans to attend Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point or Wisconsin State University-River Falls next year.

"If anything, this ex-

perience has helped me become more interested in teaching. The FTA Club has given me a good opportunity to see what teaching is like," she explains.

The 10 volunteers assist teachers at Lincoln, Johnston and McKinley Schools. Two juniors also participate each year so they can help direct the program in fall.

## Gives Preview

"The FTA Club acquaints the girls with the teaching profession," Mrs. Burroughs notes. "By the time they leave high school they have a fair idea of whether teaching will appeal to them. It gives them a preview of what they're getting into before college."

All FTA members who have participated in the volunteer program have gone onto college and the teaching professions. According to Mrs. Burroughs there have been no drop-outs.

The Herbert H. Heible Chapter at AHS was founded by Mrs. Burroughs in 1960. Each year the group raises funds for a \$100 scholarship awarded to a senior member.

"Basically FTA is a service club," Mrs. Burroughs explains. "Members are expected to be of some service to the school and their teachers." They serve at Parents' Night and also participate in community projects such as the March of Dimes.

Last fall club members assisted the Student Council with Recognition Day activities and helped with Go-to-School Night held in November.

## Recognition Month

April, however, is the month for FTA because it is Teaching Career Month. On April 14 members presented flowers to teachers and declared a Teacher Recognition Day.

They also volunteered to help teachers type lists and do filing. A display in the main entrance points out the fact that there is an FTA chapter at the school.

The club helps develop leadership, Mrs. Burroughs feels.

"The girls grow in the club and develop qualities of initiative and dependability. By the time they are seniors they need little assistance from me," she points out.

She finds that volunteer work helps the girls identify more with teaching.

"They realize that teaching is more than standing in front of a classroom and just talking. They begin to see problems of discipline which arise and understand why preparation is so important," she says sincerely. "But they retain their enthusiasm even as seniors. It's wonderful."

## Record Cards

A student must really want to belong to FTA or she wouldn't remain in the organization, Mrs. Burroughs feels. "I don't think there are any joiners in our club because members keep record cards of their participation in activities. We almost always have 100 per cent turn out."

"The assistant teaching program is beneficial to the high school students and it's most helpful to us," says Mrs. Bernice Ahlswede, Lincoln School principal. "Although the girls can not actually teach, they are invaluable assistants and help in routine things. One senior is even helping our student council compile a creative writing booklet. I wish we could have more girls."

There is also an FTA Chapter at Xavier High School. The 25-member group received its official charter in February, 1985, and is moderated by Sister Nirvard.

## Teach CCD

Xavier teachers Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes Monday evenings and Saturday mornings at St. Pius, St. Therese, St. Thomas More and Sacred Heart parishes. They also aid mentally retarded children.

"We would like to implement an assistant teaching program at the parochial or public grade schools similar to that of the Appleton High School chapter but we haven't been able to manage it yet. Classes at Xavier are scheduled close together because of the crowded facilities. We'll keep working on it, though," explains Sister Nirvard.

She feels that FTA helps members gain an understanding of the teaching profession and appreciation of the re-



Officers of the Future Teachers of America Club at Xavier High School discuss Teacher Appreciation Week at the school. Flowers were given to the teachers and students volunteered to assist their instructors with filing and typing duties last week.

Mrs. Bruce Barrett and Sister Nivard, advisors, talk over club activities with Carol Seidl, treasurer, Mary Mullen, president, and Jean Grootemont, secretary. (Post-Crescent Photos)

ward and demands of the field.

"Those who help with CCD work from October through May assist teachers by listening to prayers and reading. It gives them an opportunity to see how a child acts and reacts in a classroom situation. By working with teachers, our students also begin to understand the necessity for preparation and discipline," she says.

## Share Insights

Members discuss their experiences at FTA meetings and share their insights on communicating ideas to younger children. Those who work with the mentally retarded aid teachers by playing games and singing with the youngsters.

"They love to work with the children," Sister Nirvard notes. "They clamor for the opportunity to help out. Many students volunteer to assist at the Christ Child Society's

summer camp for retarded children."

Not all FTA members are interested in teaching. Some hope to glean an appreciation of the profession so they may encourage others to enter it. Others join so they can teach CCD, although membership is not a prerequisite for participation in that program.

## Female Members

The Xavier FTA Chapter, like the Appleton High School club, is open to both boys and girls. However, at both schools the membership is 100 per cent female.

"Some of our members aren't certain whether they want to teach grade or high school. Others aren't sure they even want to teach. But if they gain an appreciation of the teaching profession, the club is worth their time," according to Sister.

Although the CCD work is very different from actual classroom teaching, Sister Nirvard feels it affords a practical situation in which students can combine their idealistic and realistic attitudes about education.

"The girls begin to realize there are problems in teaching," she explains. "This doesn't seem to disillusion them, however. They talk to me or other teachers about

classroom situations. It helps to have someone around who's been through it."

The Xavier chapter also is recognizing Teaching Career Month. Flowers were given to teachers and members have offered to do favors for them.

Members of FTA Chapters at Appleton and Xavier High

Schools are interested in preparing for a profession which appeals to them. Though they are students themselves they are learning about teaching others through a process of self-education.

Someday they may implement the skills they have acquired in their own classrooms.



FTA Members at Appleton High School participate in a volunteer assistant teaching program at neighborhood grade schools. Although the girls do not actually teach classes, they help with numerous routine tasks. Above, Carol Lau, reads to youngsters at McKinley School. Susan Coon, at right, tutors a Lincoln School student.



May 4, 5 Dates

## English Theme Set for Oshkosh Antique Show

OSHKOSH — The 'olde' rather than the 'mod' of the English will be emphasized when the Oshkosh Branch of the American Association of University Women sponsors its 7th annual Antiques Show and Sale. Scheduled May 4 and 5 at the Masonic Temple, the decor will include English Antique Coach lantern copies, topiary trees and table decorations in lavender, blue and green.

The dining room will be called 'Coventry Garden', with the menu featuring soup madrilene; breast of chicken: la cremaille; cheddar buns, watercress and mandarin orange salad with sesame seed dressing and an assortment of tortes. A variety of desserts will be served throughout the day.

Mrs. William A. Savitt is show chairman.

Show hours both days are from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. A babysitting service will be provided until 5 p.m.

Antiques will be displayed by 14 dealers from around the state. Among those familiar to area residents are Lois Bungener Antiques, Green Bay; the Remember When Shop, Green Lake; Muenster Antiques, New Holstein; Laura's Antiques, Shawano; The Cobweb, Neenah, and Rates Antiques, Oshkosh.

The array of items will include furniture, silver, glassware, jewelry, early Americana, and an extensive collection of antique bottles from Lloyd's Loft, Sauk City.

Advance ticket purchasers will be eligible to receive an antique silver oval platter May 4 or a sweet meat dish May 5. Tickets for the show may be purchased at Belling Pharmacy, Appleton; the Morton's Drug Stores in Menasha and Neenah; Mueller-Potter Stores, Oshkosh, and Dana and Worm Drug Store, Fond du Lac.

Tickets may also be obtained from any Oshkosh Branch AAUW member or from Mrs. Gerald E. Calder, ticket chairman.

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## Your Problems

### 'Speechless' Husband Tires of His Wife's 'Backseat Driving'

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I felt sorry for the woman whose husband drives like a maniac. And now, may I give you a word-by-word description of our drive last Sunday? The following is a monologue by my wife. I did not utter one word.

"You are driving too fast. Slow down. The car behind you wants to pass. Get back in your own traffic lane. You forgot to turn your light signal off. Step on the gas or we will be hit from the rear. Open the window, I am suffocating. What is that knocking in the motor? Slow down, I think I hear a police siren or an ambulance or something. Did you have a martini at lunch when I was in the ladies' room? You drive like you are drunk."

I know you don't approve of violence, but don't you feel in this case I would have been justified in hitting her just once? —Wishing To Be Excused

Dear Wishing: I can understand how a man, under the conditions described, might be driven to the brink, but belt-

ing a woman is out. Most husbands say "Yes, dear" and think about something else. You can, too.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you please tell the world to stop laughing at people who are too



Landers

short, too tall, too thin, to fat, flat-chested, big-busted, bowlegged, knock-kneed — people with buck teeth, acne, receding chins and loving-cup ears. And while you are at it, tell them it's not fair to make fun of folks who have a limp or a lisp or a harelip or weak eyes that require extra-thick glasses. Perhaps you will be inclined to throw this letter in the wastebasket, thinking nobody could be so cruel. But, please

believe me, the world is full of cruel people. I know because a dear friend of mine was the "good-natured" object of much fun-poking due to a physical defect.

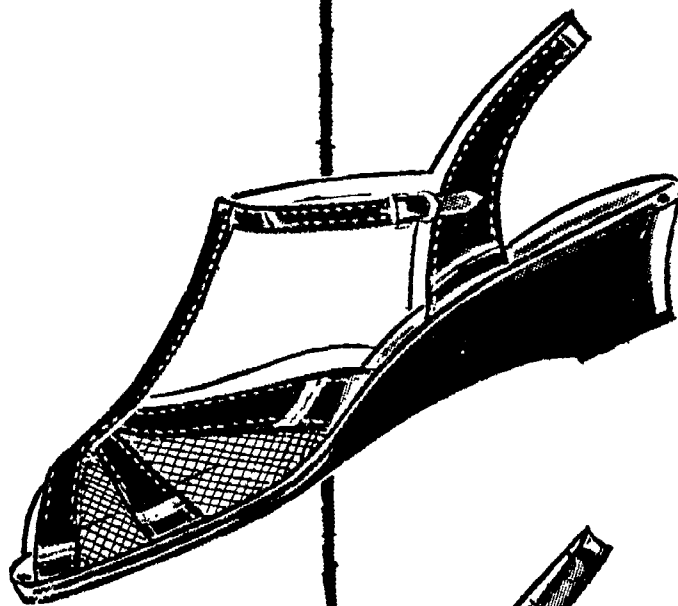
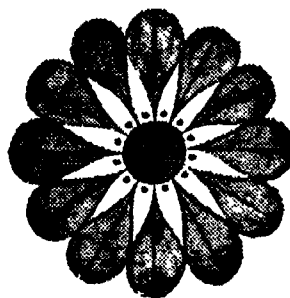
On numerous occasions I saw him laugh off the jokes. I marveled at his ability to remain unperturbed. Even I, who knew him well, was unaware that people were getting to him.

Yesterday he committed suicide. The note he left made it plain. He couldn't take it any longer. Thank you for allowing me to have my say. — A Grief-Stricken Friend

Dear Friend: I hope needle-artists everywhere will take the hint. It saddens me when I hear brutal remarks that are supposed to pass for humor. And there's a good bit of it lately. Thank you for writing.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1967)

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Infants' Wear — Third Floor





# Non-Retiring Meat Cutter Trim at 80

BY SANDRA RADLOFF  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In Wisconsin where people talk about "meat and potato eaters" there was a time when farm housewives only walked from the back porch to the road's edge to buy meat and have it cut inside a horse-drawn cabin on wheels, peddler - fashioned for the summer.

From recipe boxes to cook-books, delivered on a buckboard or sold in a carpeted grocery store, meat has always been the main course around which a meal is built. This was true in the 1930 depression years too, when soup bones and veal breasts were bought sooner than fresh hamburger.

Providing this main protein food has been the business of 80-year-old Gust Polakowski since he was old enough to work.

"Back to Work"  
Mr. Polakowski, 829 State St., Menasha, tried retirement for seven months, but his aches and pains brought the words from the doctor, "You're in fine health, but you'll have to go back to work if you want to feel better."

Since that time, several years ago, Mr. Polakowski has been with Hopfensperger Wholesale Meat Co., feeling at home in a white apron, cutting and trimming meat and, as his son says, "filling his shoes."

In the 1900s when a trade was learned for a lifetime Mr. Polakowski started out in the butcher business delivering meat on a buckboard to city residents, earning 20 cents a day.

Lake Refrigeration  
Refrigeration, bought in kegs then, was ice cut from a lake. In the ice house it was kept under layers of sawdust and once a week the ice supply lining the ceiling of the barn-sized cooler was replenished.

After experience in the city, Mr. Polakowski drove the meat market in a horse-drawn, ice-lined cabin to fami-

lies in the country. Routes encompassing Eureka, Roarville, Spring Lake, Marshora and Glenrock meant 30 miles of travel each day. One day his future wife was a customer.

During winters farmers could slaughter and preserve their own meat, so Mr. Polakowski worked killing chickens and other animals and rendering fat into lard in a 35 gallon kettle over a wood fire. "Keeping things clean was important then too," the butcher says. "When lard was scooped out, it was pure white."

Spoke Polish  
Operating his own meat market in Red Granite after his marriage, it was not unusual to deal over the marble-topped counter with customers speaking broken English or his own native Polish tongue.

In the '20s meat already slaughtered was brought to Mr. Polakowski's store and hung in the cooler where customers could see the display through narrow windows. A smoke house was one of the buildings that extended into a

long line, for the ageing of hand-stuffed sausages, bologna and wieners. Those were the days when bologna was sold for 10 cents a ring whether it weighed a pound or ran to a pound and a quarter. Bacon, headcheese and beef also were 10 cents a pound.

Turkeys and chickens were rare treats, unless they were raised by a farmer. Customers walking through the cooler at Christmas time would note name tags on 'sold' turkeys to see who could afford that kind of meat.

Children Helped  
Later, there was the help of his ten children, along with other meat cutters. Only one daughter, "who didn't care much for housework," became a butcher.

Two stone quarries determined the prosperity of the village, and when quarry stone for bridges and walks was replaced by cement, the towns faded with the quarries.

This, along with the depression years when "I had faith that people would make their payments after the hard years were over", broke the Polakowski meat market. The

family moved to the Appleton area in 1941. Mr. Polakowski has since worked in several stores as a butcher.

Butcher Remembered  
The younger generation in Red Granite still knows Mr. Polakowski on his visits as "Gust the butcher", though he no longer remembers many of the faces he knew as children.

His old meat market is a general store now, "one of the finest buildings on the street", he says.

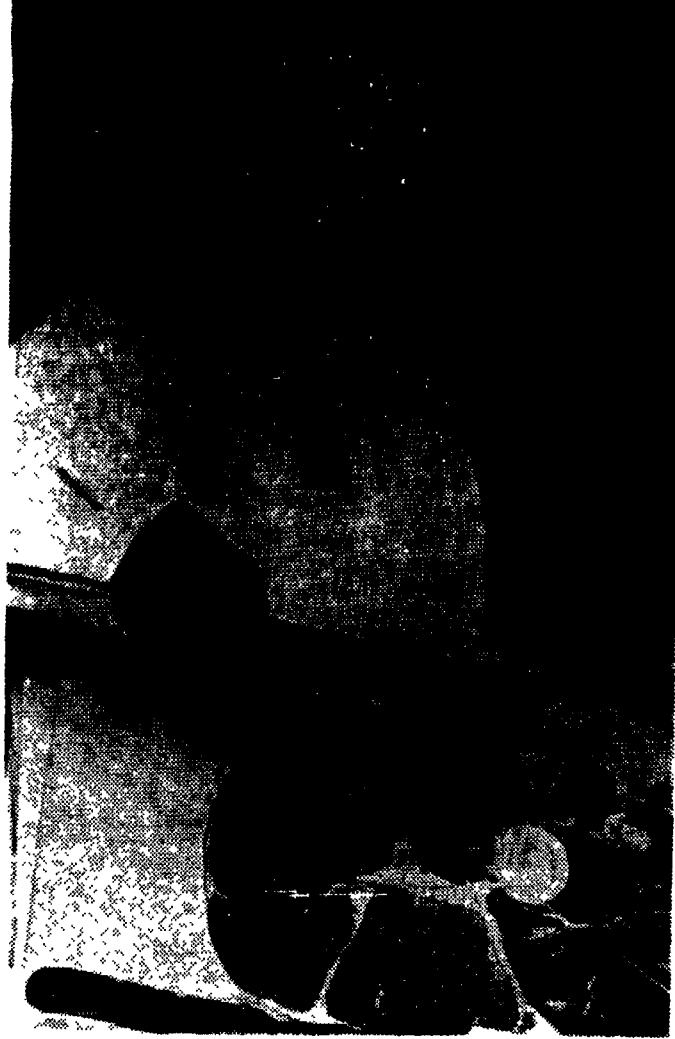
Work is different now, no longer starting at dawn and lasting til dusk. A cow can be cut in a half-hour with new equipment. In Red Granite, with hand saws, it took three hours.

Mr. Polakowski's son, William, 1518 S. Jackson St., the father of six, says packaging the meat from half of a cow "is done in nothing flat" when his father helps, for he can pick up enough for a two-pound package without weighing it.

"Not Bucking"  
Mr. Polakowski, after 67 years in the butcher business, says he's not trying to see how long he can work, but is working from day to day while he can enjoy it. "I'm not bucking the tide," he says.

As a family, his five children, four of them living in the area, tell him to take it easy, but they know his activity is the thing that keeps him young. Mr. Polakowski's hair hasn't thinned, his hearing is good and he finds there's no time for aches and pains. He enjoys evenings with his family, the fun of 26 grandchildren, sport broadcasts and still likes the surprise of a five cent cigar. He lives with a daughter and son-in-law, the Clarence Keberleins.

A year ago he stopped driving his car in accord with his children's wishes. Since then there has been no transportation problem, as there are always friends glad to take him places, and to have a chat on the way.



Gust Polakowski, at 80, feels that "filling his shoes" as a butcher is better suited to him than retirement. Mr. Polakowski has been in the meat cutting business since he was 13, old enough to deliver meat to families on a buckboard. Above, he trims meat at Hopfensperger Brothers Wholesale Meat Co., where he has been working for several years. He says staying active keeps away the aches and pains. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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Pechman Photo

Linda Lee Hartjes

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

LITTLE CHUTE — The betrothal of Miss Linda Lee Hartjes and David Schlegelmilch has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Hartjes, 328 Pierce Ave. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frank, Okauchee.

Miss Hartjes is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Mr. Schlegelmilch is with General Electric Supply Co., Appleton.

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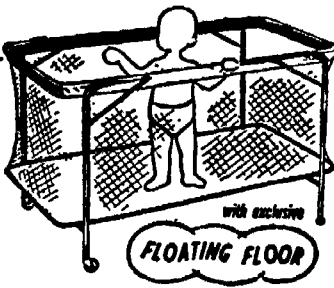
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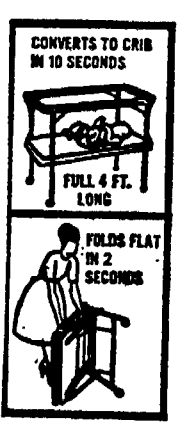
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# Wants Doctorate by 18, Then Marriage

BY THEODORE A. EDINGER  
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — At the age of 14, when most girls are in junior high school and perhaps boy crazy, Edith Stern is a junior in college. She takes courses such as Calculus 2, although she's never had Calculus 1.

Some day she hopes to have boy friends.

Edith learned to read at 2. She skipped senior high school, and at 12 became one of the nation's youngest college coeds. Her IQ has come out in various tests from 184 to 201 — "way up there."

"I'm happy," said the hazel-eyed Brooklyn-born girl. "How could I know how it would feel to be in college at any other age? This is normal for me."

**Older Roommate**  
At Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, the Miami girl has a roommate seven years her senior.

"I haven't associated with people my age in four years," Edith said. "I wouldn't be comfortable associating with kiddies."

Edith says she has no boy

friends, "but that will come later."

She has no dates — "I haven't been asked, but that will come later."

Does she dance? "No, not really."

She smokes a pack of cigarettes about every three days, "and a few more before and after exams."

**Doesn't Drink**  
She doesn't drink, but "some day I'd like to try a cocktail. I'm not old enough to go in bars. My parents don't drink. And we are not allowed liquor in the dorms."

Occasionally, in the life of a prodigy, there are movies. "I go about once every two weeks," Edith said. "I have no car, and when a girl friend wants to go, I tag along."

Mostly it's school work. Edith hasn't had a vacation since junior high school.

"I don't need one," she said. "I am happier this way. Anyway, I get a few days between trimesters."

**Talks Rapidly**  
Edith speaks with ack-ack rapidity, the way she thinks. Her dark brown hair falls to her shoulders — "classical beatnik style," she called it, grinning impishly.

Wearing dark-rimmed glasses, the 5-foot-6, 138-pound coed is scholarly attractive.

Her 14-hour course includes French, chemistry and history as well as calculus.

"I don't like patsy courses," the mathematics major commented. "The liberal arts are too easy. It offers no challenge. I read on my own anyway."

**Voracious Reader**  
Edith reads about 10 books



Edith Stern, Miami, Fla., does a lot of thinking. The 14-year-old college junior read at two and skipped senior high school. The teen prodigy, who plans to earn her master's degree within the next two years and then work for her doctorate, hopes to have a career in math. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

a week. She averages three hours daily homework.

"I have devised a system," she disclosed. "When I read a chapter, I take notes. When exam time comes, I don't have to read the book again, just play back my notes."

When examination time comes, she continued, "I am a master at cramming. I stay up most of the night. Get about three hours of sleep. Unless it's chemistry. Then I study for two or three days."

Edith hopes to have a master's degree at 16.

"Daddy says I'm legally a minor if I drop out before 18," she laughed.

The prodigy aspires to a doctorate by 18, or before.

**Marriage Plans**  
She wants to get married, "but not in the immediate future." For one thing, "I'm too young, and for another, I would like to finish my studies, get my Ph.D. first."

She wants a career, she says, "that has something to do with math." Research, perhaps — "I like to tackle problems."

Does she feel she misses anything because she is a genius?

"No, I've missed nothing. I comprehend more than most, I suppose, but I'm not sure how much extra I have. I don't know what other people have."

**Father Disabled**  
Edith's father, Aaron, 49, is disabled by a heart condition and lives on a pension. He came to the United States in 1949 with his wife, Bella. He had fled from two German concentration camps and survived the Warsaw Ghetto. In 1956, he entered Brooklyn College, and finished a four-year course in one academic year plus the summer sessions on both sides. After that, he lectured.

"I have devoted my life to my daughter, both as an educator and as a father," Stern said.

Edith has a 7-year-old brother, David.

Mrs. Stern said: "I'm not going to rush him. I want to have one ordinary child."

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## Two AAUW State Nominees Members of Appleton Branch

The answer was 'yes' when Mrs. Ralph Grobe, 844 E. Eldorado St., was asked to be the state presidential nominee on a single slate ballot at the 47th annual convention of the Wisconsin State Division of the American Association of University Women to be held Friday and Saturday in Eau Claire.

The nominee for corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harvey Lhost, also of Appleton was named to serve as the president's "right hand man," assisting her in relaying communications.

Mrs. Grobe's activity during her 15-year AAUW membership, giving her the experience needed to accept a state office, began with leadership in a literature study group and led to presidency of the Appleton Branch. She also was recording secretary and vice president of study groups.

### Completing Office

On the state level she has been editor of the state bulletin, "Badger Briefs"; corresponding secretary, chairman of the nominating committee and is now completing a two-year office as membership chairman and second vice president.

The board of directors, of which state officers are members, she explains, is a liaison between headquarters in Washington, D.C., and local branches.

In an organization directed at continuing the intellectual growth of women with higher education, Mrs. Grobe feels her involvement is an opportunity to continue her own education and to help others do the same.

### Few Available

Mrs. Grobe, a graduate of Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, feels the role of the voluntary organization is changing, with more women returning to full employment and fewer women available to fill office positions. "In an affluent society it's easy not to feel obligated to be a part of a group," she says. Personally, she has felt a

commitment to family, community and self. Now that two of her daughters are married, another is a senior in high school and a son is attending Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Mich., Mrs. Grobe says she wants and is ready to accept an office. When her children were younger she was on the Fox River Valley Area Girl Scout Council for four years.



**Mrs. Ralph Grobe**

She is now on the board of directors of the Appleton Visiting Nurses Association. AAUW, she feels, is largely an interest of her own.

Her husband, who travels often with his business, is unable to take part in community activities, and feels that those who are able should take the responsibility. His response when Mrs. Grobe was informed of her nomination for office was, "Why can't you accept?"

### Friendships Grow

"When I joined AAUW, it was the beginning of friendships," After her election Mrs. Grobe looks forward to meeting national officers; attending the national biennial convention in June in Miami, Fla.; a presidential meeting in Washington, D.C., and the biennial regional convention in Columbus, Ohio. Her job will include visiting each of the 43

Wisconsin branches during her two-year term.

Her main work, she feels, will be informing branch members of the organization's purposes and its impact nationally and internationally. "AAUW is not an elite group or a college club," she says, "but an organization that requires members to have a baccalaureate or higher degree from colleges and universities in order to fulfill their responsibility to society."

Mrs. Ralph Lhost, 1819 N. Superior St., feels AAUW is a tradition in her family as her mother was once Michigan Division president. Her activities on the branch level, since she joined in 1948, include the offices of recording secretary, first vice president and president. She is now concluding a two-year term as area representative for cultural interests. She headed the state creative writing contest.

### Time Well Spent

Mrs. Lhost's job as food director at the Appleton YMCA occupies her week days, but she feels she gains enough from participation in AAUW to make the time well-spent. The most important part of the organization, she feels, is the emphasis on continuing education for women and helping educated women turn around to help others. Also, she feels AAUW keeps her from "retreating into the niche of my job and washing and ironing. I am grateful for the change of scenery," she says.

She finds that an organization that keeps members informed and broadens one's outlook is easier to belong to than a class offering the same.

### Understanding Needed

She says her husband encourages her to concentrate on a few of her favorite organizations, and "to give my all" rather than work in many and not be able to do a good job. She too believes an understanding family is nec-

## Double Ring Ceremony Performed

SHIOCTON — Mr. and Mrs. David P. Taubel exchanged wedding promises at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Bear Creek. The Most Rev. Bishop John Grellinger officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, the former Miss Dorothy M. Stilen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stilen, route 1, Shiocton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taubel, route 2, Clintonville.

Miss Sally Oskey attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dennis Stilen and Mrs. Ronald Landwehr. Miss Carol Ann Remling was flower girl.

Edward Wedde, Clintonville, performed the duties of best man. Dennis Stilen and Ronald Landwehr were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Raymond Taubel and Gerald Oskey.

A reception was held at Nichols Ballroom, Nichols. Mrs. Taubel is employed by American Excelsior Corp., Oshkosh. Her husband, a graduate of Appleton Vocational and Adult School, is with Van Steen Ford Motors Inc., Appleton.

The newlyweds will reside in Oshkosh.

## Engaged Pair Tell Plans for Fall Wedding

BLACK CREEK — Miss Violet Kahler's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kahler, route 2, Black Creek. She will be married to Del-



**Miss Violet Kahler**

mar E. Sawall Sept. 9. The bridegroom - elect is the son of Mrs. Casper Sawall, route 1, Fremont, and the late Mr. Sawall.

Miss Kahler, a graduate of City College of Cosmetology, is employed by Kimberly - Clark Corp., Neenah. Mr. Sawall is engaged in farming.

## Miss Gilman Plans Wedding In October

NEENAH — Miss Judy Gilman and Leonard Potter plan to be married Oct. 7. The couple's engagement has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Marie Gilman, 631 Higgins Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leavitt, Stevens Point, are parents of the bridegroom - elect.

Miss Gilman will be graduated in June from Neenah High School. Mr. Potter is an employee of Bergstrom Paper Co.

**Miss Judy Gilman**

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Sunday Post-Crescent C 10  
April 23, 1967



**Mrs. Harvey Lhost**

essary for involvement in an organization. "When Mom's off to a convention my three children say, 'Have a good time' or 'Don't forget your toothbrush' instead of 'What will we do?'"

Mrs. Lhost was graduated from Carroll College, Waukesha, where she majored in history. She has worked with Mrs. Grobe in AAUW through the years and they have shared experiences with families who are around the same ages.

Her first aim, she says, when she takes office, will be to help Mrs. Grobe. "If Mrs. Grobe said 'yes' to the presidency, and wanted me to accept the office of corresponding secretary, that was reason enough for me."

After elections, the president will appoint other members to the board, and the new state board of directors will begin duties in July. Only six of the board members are elected, three each year during the two-year term.

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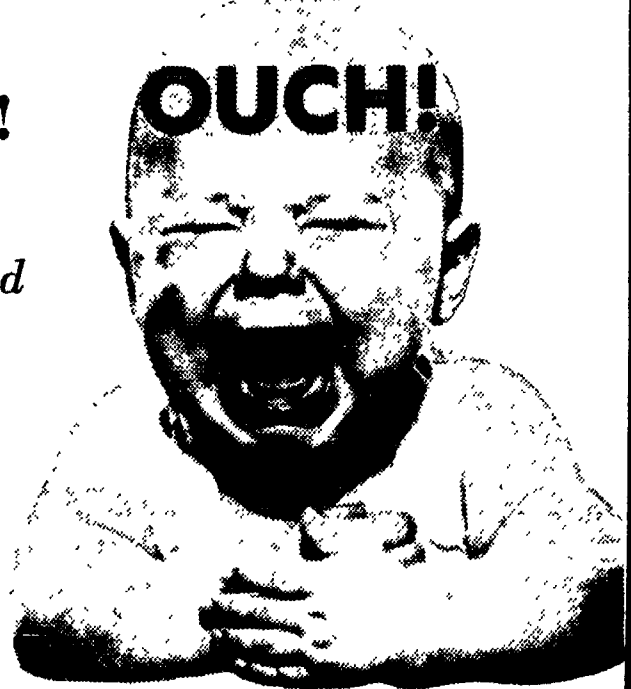
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# Career Excitement Found in World of Books

Sunday Post-Crescent C 11  
April 23, 1987

BY GLORIA BARLER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**KAUKAUNA** — Most high school students spend countless hours in the library doing research for term papers or debate topics. Although they probably notice the rows of books, stacked neatly along the walls, few think of drawing floor plans to expand the present facilities.

Jo Ann Lucassen, however, a senior at Kaukauna High School, did just that.

The blonde teen-ager was asked to design floor plans by Mrs. Richard Clapp, head librarian at the Kaukauna Public Library where Jo Ann works part-time. The final draft was displayed to the public Wednesday evening at an open house in observance of National Library Week. Jo Ann worked from blueprints

submitted by the library board.

## Uses Blueprints

"I took a course in architectural drawing last year so I knew how to use the blueprints," she says. "I drew two sets to show the need for a library with larger facilities. The present library, of two stories I contrasted with a flat, one story building which would have more room for books."

Although there are no definite plans for the construction of a new library in the immediate future, Jo Ann says there is "hopeful speculation" about a new one in library circles. "We really need a new building," she explains. "The present one is old and crowded."

During the past three years

Jo Ann has spent 1,196 hours working at the public library as an assistant "page." She feels it has been an invaluable preparation for her future career. This September she will begin studies at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, in library science and mathematics. She would someday like a career in computerized library work.

## Joined Club

"I became interested in library work when I was a freshman," the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lucassen says in the living room of her home at 217 Jefferson St. "I joined the Library Club because my friends did. I thought it would be fun to work in the library during my study hours. Well, that was three years ago and I still love it."

Although her hours at the public library — an average of 15 each week — limit the time she can volunteer at school, Jo Ann helps shelve books at KHS whenever she can. As a Library Club member she gives up three study halls a week to work in the school library.

"I see a lot of books each day," she admits with a slow smile. "But I have always loved reading. Working in a library helps me keep informed on current events. I have to know what's going on so I can help the public."

Although she thinks the average person's reading has suffered from competition with sports and color television, Jo Ann feels that the reading public is becoming more sophisticated and knowledgeable. "Books are great," she points out. "But I have to



Floor Plans for a Larger Library were drawn up by Jo Ann Lucassen, a senior at Kaukauna High School and part-time library 'page'. The plans were displayed during an open house Wednesday evening at the Kaukauna Public Library.

admit there are some other pretty interesting distractions too."

Library work, according to Jo Ann, is anything but boring or stuffy.

"It is exciting," she says enthusiastically. "It is intriguing trying to find the answers to some of the questions people ask. I'm always learning something new. The other day a man wanted to know how many wives some author had. I didn't know where to locate the information but I found out eventually," she says laughing.

One of the advantages of her part-time job is learning how to use reference books.

"I have to know where to find information when people need it," she says. "I used to think the answer to a question could be found in one book, but now I know how many sources can answer the same question in a different way."

Jo Ann feels her work has been an invaluable preparation for college. "My friends do, too," she teases. "They're glad I know how to find research books because when they come to the library to work I can help them locate the materials they need."

## Helpful Staff

She has found library staff members encouraging and helpful. "They've shown me techniques and methods of doing things and have helped me find answers to questions when I don't know where to look," she says.

Jo Ann spent a week several summers ago at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, attending a workshop on library work for students. She has taken courses in typing, English and history during the summer to lighten her academic load during the year.

This summer she will continue working in the public library and take a course at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

By careful budgeting, Jo Ann manages time to edit the student life section of the Kaukauna High School annual and engage in her favorite sports — bowling and skiing.

## Busy Year

"It's been a pretty busy senior year," she says. "But I don't waste much time. I get everything done that I should."

If she had the opportunity to plan her own library, Jo Ann says she would make it very large — with plenty of room for books and people — and microfilm magazines and pamphlets so adults and students would have all the publications they needed with in easy access.

The idea of working in a large, modern library in a

## Warm Weather Fabrics Made For Easy Care

Sudable fabrics for hot weather wearables are beautiful and diverse enough to inspire orgies of home sewing.

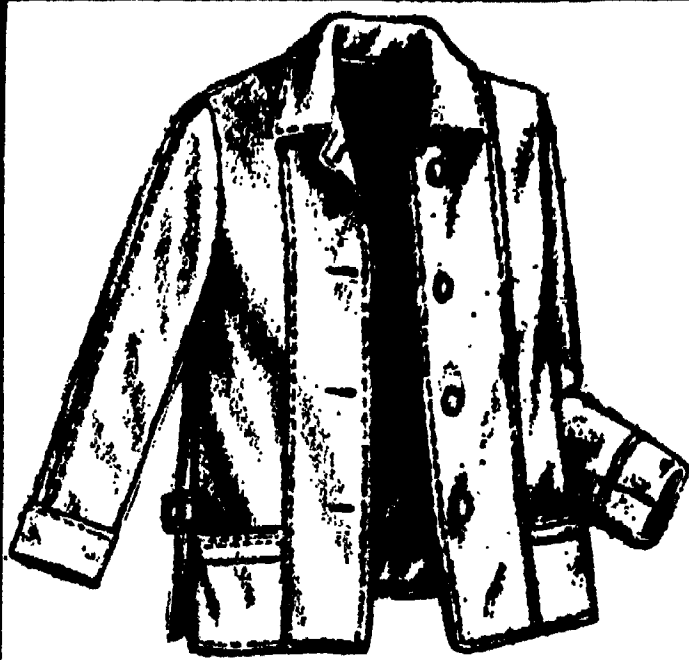
The popular wet look is represented by an India Madras nylon taffeta with vinyl surface which can be sponged with soap or detergent suds to remove casual soil. General washing by machine or hand is safe in cool water.

A realistic leather-like fabric, with a flat cotton backing and suede-like surface, is porous enough for all-season comfort. Because its synthetic fiber surface is laid-on and cured at a high temperature, this "cultivated" suede is both waterproof and machine-washable.

Another unusual "with it" fabric for washable apparel — even cool summer draperies — shows bits of lustrous patent leather applied to sheer white rayon by a special flocking process.

## Eyes Look Wider

Don't let a green thumb lead to rough, red hands. Gardeners should wear gloves. Fingernails should be protected by digging them into a cake of soap before tackling the pruning or troweling. Safeguard the skin by applying hand lotion before and after. An effective, inexpensive hand lotion can be made at home, combining glycerin and witch hazel.



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Jo Ann Lucassen, 217 Jefferson St., Kaukauna, has worked 1,196 hours at the Kaukauna Public Library. The high school senior will begin studies at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, this fall for a career in library science. Her duties as a library "page" include checking out books. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Emergency Society Considers Sponsoring 'Meals on Wheels'

**NEENAH - MENASHA** — A detailed study of results from a survey of the need for a Twin City 'Meals on Wheels' program is underway by the Neenah-Menasha Emergency Society. The society combined the survey with an investigation of such projects already established in Oshkosh, Milwaukee, Racine and out-of-state cities.

'Meals on Wheels' is a projected program which

would involve delivering food to the home-bound and elderly by the Emergency Society.

Mrs. Robert Aik, Society president, says that preliminary survey findings indicate a need for such service but adds, "We want to make further studies."

## Cite Need

Contacted by the Society were the Neenah - Menasha Visiting Nurse Association, the Winnebago County Wel-

fare Dept. and the city nurses of both Neenah and Menasha.

The survey revealed that the area has a high percentage of people over 65; that the elderly are inclined to eat improperly, which hastens the aging process; that some cases of malnutrition have been reported because of the tendency on the part of the aged to snack rather than eat full meals, and that many people could maintain and live in their own homes longer if they had some means of receiving proper meals.

Mrs. Raymond Reit, Menasha City Nurse, and Miss Aileen Remmel, VNS director, agree on the need. Miss Remmel says, it (the program) "should be geared to all homebound and elderly people who have no one to help them."

The Emergency Society found that a similar group operating 'Meals on Wheels' in another state for six years has served 90,000 meals to people too old or too ill to do their own shopping and cooking.

## Need Volunteers

The proposed project would operate as a non-profit service, with charges made only to cover costs. Essential to its success would be a corps of volunteer women to transport the meals to the homes.

Mrs. Aik said that in discussing the proposal, every group contacted emphasized the side values of the service, such as giving the homebound friendship, contact with the outside world and someone coming to the home. One woman who had used the service elsewhere wrote, "Do you realize you are dispensing courage along with the wonderful food?"

The Neenah-Menasha Emergency Society expects to reach a decision on the project by next month.

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**The Ailing House**  
**Good House Paint Pays Off Because It Lasts**

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

This is the season when a lot of paint is sold. Unfortunately much of it is bargain basement paint, not even worth the "low, low cost." But many an unwary home owner will buy it, believing his house-painting job will thereby cost appreciably less.

Nothing could be farther from the truth.

First, the finished product you're buying isn't 10, 15 or more gallons of paint. You're buying one or two coats of paint on your house, applied with skill over a surface carefully prepared.

The cost of putting the paint on, is four, five or even more times the cost of the paint. So any variations in the cost of the paint can only affect less than 25 per cent of the total cost, and not too significantly at that.

**Durability Counts**

But what really counts is durability. The best quality paint may last two, three or more years longer than cheap paint, and will look better too.

So look what happens during any given period — say 10 years. With top quality paint, you'll probably only need two visits by the painter. (Remember, each visit runs you at least four times the paint costs in labor.) But with cheap paint, not likely to last more than two or three years, if that, you'll have the painter coming around maybe four or five times. When you look at it this way — the only way to judge the cost of painting your house — it's pretty obvious that instead of saving you any money, the cheap paint has run your painting costs far higher than if you'd used the best quality paint on the market.

Suppose you need 10 gallons per paint job. Top quality paint, at the very outside, may cost \$8 per gallon — and usually it's considerably less. Perhaps you can save \$3 a gallon with cheap paint. Your saving is \$30.

Now suppose the painter's price is \$600 (very modest, these days!) The labor cost is the same, regardless of paint. So, all things being equal, with top quality paint, the job will be \$600. With cheap paint, \$630.

Since the cheap paint will give out in probably half the time of the good paint, you'll have another \$630 paint job in a couple or three years. By using the good paint, you won't have this expense at all.

To round out the picture, the biggest contribution toward maximum painting economy is the man who does the job. A

skilled painting craftsman, who takes pride in his work, whose reputation is soundly based on giving full value, can add life to prevent rusty streaks. He'll own definite economy, plus not put on the paint so smoothly infection for you. He'll carefully prepare the surface, so the paint will look its best. He'll close up all open joints, fill cracks, patch exposed nail heads to prevent rusty streaks. He'll be an absolute minimum of labor in preparing the surface. Not one of these things is likely to be true with the cut-rate, fly-by-night painter who tries to sell you a low-cost job. In short, you'll save the most money by having the best painter around put on the best paint to be found.

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April 10, 1967

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Very recently, we had the opportunity to purchase two large truckloads of color and black and white television sets direct from the manufacturer in Dallas, Texas at special low, factory-direct prices. We promptly conducted a gigantic truckload sale of these sets in the Valley Fair parking lot and inside our store over an eight day period. Purchase of the second truckload was not included in our original plans but was made necessary to take care of unfilled orders from our initial offering and to give an additional number of people the chance to buy at these low prices.

To say the overall response to these two truckload sale promotions was overwhelming is to put it mildly. As a result of the business chalked up during this event, we already know that the month of April will be the best month in our history, not excluding the usual peak selling months of November and December each year.

Ninety percent of our advertising budget to promote this truckload sale was used in The Post-Crescent. This included two ads in color and the balance of seven ads used in all, in black and white. We feel most emphatically that the principal credit must go to your newspaper for the spectacular success of this sale. Once again we have concrete evidence that offering the public quality merchandise, priced right and adequately advertised in The Post-Crescent, guarantees amazing results.

We are pleased to be able to make this report to you and take this opportunity to thank you for your cooperation in all of our newspaper advertising efforts and the professional help extended to us by your advertising representative, Wilmer Krueger.

Sincerely,  
*Joe Trudell*  
Joe Trudell  
Trudell's,  
Valley Fair Shopping Center  
Appleton, Wisconsin

Whether you have a 'big sales' promotion coming up, or want to keep your customers advised of your every day merchandise values, you'll find it wise and profitable to place your advertising dollar where it will do the most good, be seen by the most people, and acted upon by the buying public — the Daily and Sunday Post-Crescent. As our advertisers keep telling us, consistent advertising in the pages of the Post-Crescent pays off! Why not try it—you'll be amazed at the results.

Wilmer Krueger  
Post-Crescent  
Ad Representative



**Post-Crescent**



# Garrison Colonial Supplies Extra Space

BY ANDY LANG

One of the most interesting of the many types of Colonial house designs is the Garrison. Patterned after the blockhouse utilized by the early settlers, its overhanging second story is its most distinguishing feature.

This second-story projection, excellent for warding off Indian attacks in the pioneer days, has the practical, modern-day advantage of providing more living space. An example of this is shown in the floor plans of the Garrison - type Colonial designed for the House of the Week series by architect William Chirgott. Because of the extra 3 feet extending beyond the dimensions of the basic part of the house, the second floor provides enough area for four bedrooms and two bathrooms, in addition to ample closet space.

The master bedroom has a private bath, fully tiled and with a stall shower, and a dressing alcove flanked by two sizable closets, one of which is a walk-in. The main bathroom, readily accessible to the three other bedrooms from the upstairs

foyer, is also fully tiled and has a tub, shower, towel storage closet and a built-in mirrored vanity.

## Large Foyer

Upon entering the main floor of this house, one moves into a large foyer, 13 feet wide, centrally located to provide immediate access to all areas without taking unnecessary steps. To the right of the foyer, an arched opening leads directly into the living room, which has a charming Colonial fireplace centered on the end wall. The dining room is separated from the

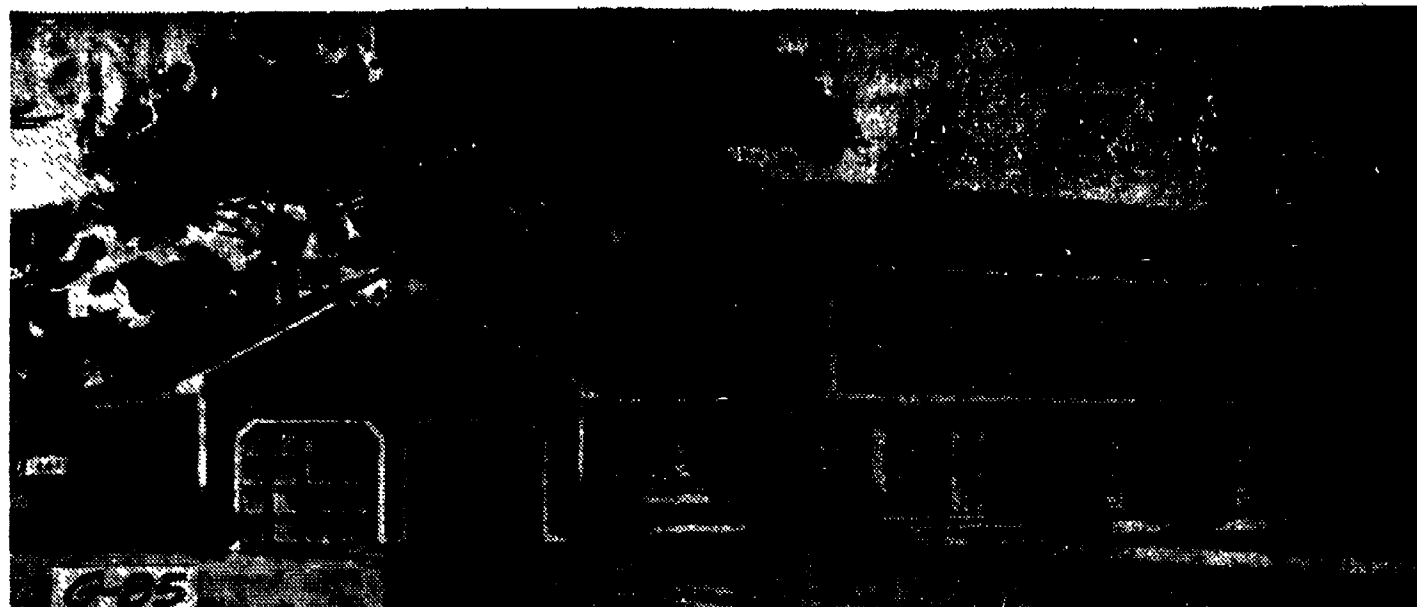
living room by another archway, large enough to act as a kind of divider yet not so large that it closes off the rooms from each other.

Still another archway, on the left wall of the foyer, leads to a convenient lavatory with a built-in vanity and full mirror. Also directly accessible from the foyer is a family room, featuring a hand-hewn beamed ceiling and rustic-paneled walls. Indoor-outdoor living is brought together by a sliding glass wall, across the back of the family room, opening onto the patio and garden.

The kitchen can be reached from the front foyer, the family room, the dining room and a rear door. Although the house is Colonial in feeling, the kitchen is functionally present-day in all respects, from its built-in dishwasher to its modern range and oven unit. Generous counter and storage space is laid out with convenience and step-saving in mind.

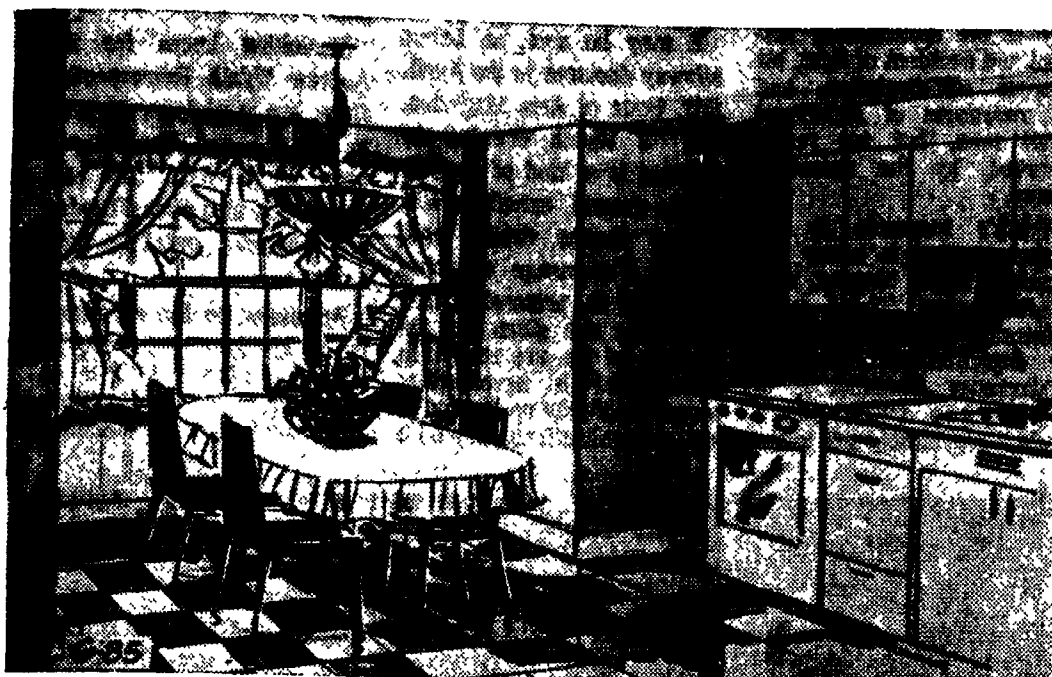
## Laundry Room

The laundry-mud room is strategically located between the kitchen and the family room. This area houses not only a washer, dryer and laundry tub, but a storage wall closed off with sliding doors, excellent for storing cleaning equipment, work clothes and similar items. And, of course, because of the back door, this room is a perfect spot to remove muddy garden shoes, wet boots and other clothing that might otherwise cause the rest of the house



Garrison Colonial projection of second floor, providing extra living space upstairs, is similar to the overhanging design of the blockhouses used by Ameri-

can pioneers centuries ago to ward off attacks by the unfriendly Indians of the period; hence the term Garrison Colonial.



Informal Dining: Portion of the kitchen is shown where the family can eat breakfast and other informal meals without the necessity of any disturbance of the dining room area which is situated off to right.

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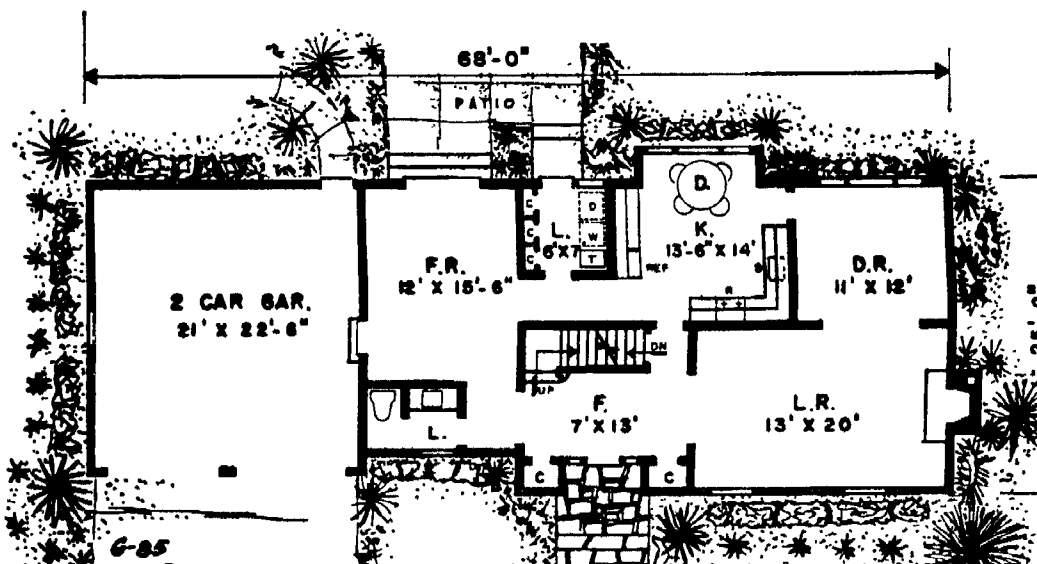
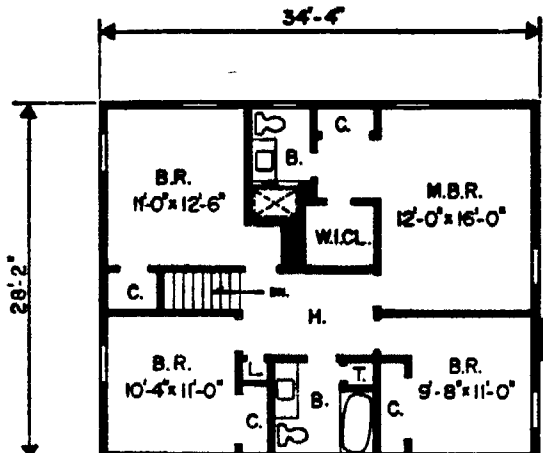
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## Welcome, Anyway

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) — City Manager Robert Applegate says the state has refused permission for the city to put up a "Welcome to El Cajon" sign on state land bordering the city, saying it would conflict with antibillboard and freeway beautification laws. But Applegate says you're welcome to El Cajon anyway.



Floor Plans: Excellent circulation pattern of the first floor is typified by strategic location of laundry-mud room between family room and kitchen, with a door from the rear patio and backyard. Lavatory to the left of the front foyer is convenient for family and also for guests.

## HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor  
The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911

Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on design ☐  
Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet ☐

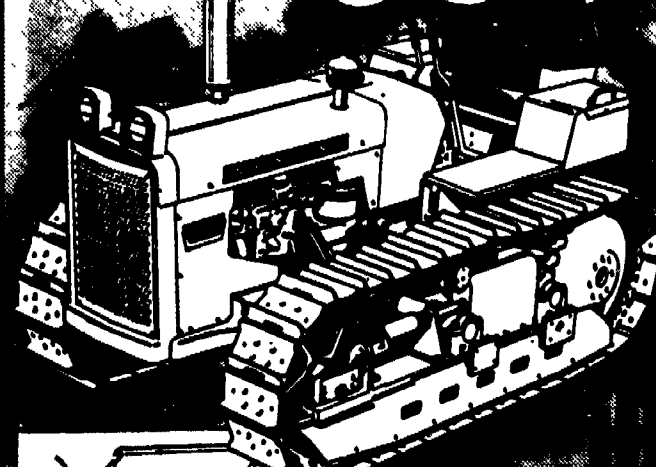
G-85

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## G-85 Statistics

Design G-85 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, foyer, lavatory and laundry-mud room on the first floor, with a total habitable area of 1,112 square feet. The four bedrooms on the second floor add 960 square feet to the livable portion of the house. These figures do not include the two-car garage. But the over-all dimensions of 68 feet by 25 feet 2 inches (28 feet 2 inches on the second floor) do include the garage.

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# Art Institute Displays Wyeth Works

BY JAMES AUER

Post-Crescent Sunday Staffer

CHICAGO — "This is a show that will be accepted by the abstractionists as well as the realists."

One of the nation's better-known art-news reporters had paused before "Chambered Nautilus," one of 223 drawings, watercolors, dry brush and tempera paintings by Andrew Wyeth currently on display at the Art Institute of Chicago.

The tempera painting of which she spoke — a 25 by 48-inch depiction of the artist's wife's mother, gazing from her bed into the sunshine on the sea during her final illness — is both representative of Wyeth's achievement, and suggestive of the reasons for his enormous popular appeal.

Painted in Mrs. Merle James' bedroom at Broad Cove Farm, Cushing, "Cham-

bered Nautilus" is far more than merely a skillful representation of a sickroom, the wasted figure of an invalid, wind-tossed curtains and the eternal cycle of the sea.

It is a perfectly captured moment, truer and perhaps more intense, for its sharply-focused line and selective detail, than the scene that initially inspired it.

In its keenness of perception and precision of execution, it is typical of the work of an artist whose credo is observed truth, and who is committed to painting only that which he knows well, and with which he has a specific emotional involvement.

The fact that Wyeth is, at the moment a "hot property" whose Baltimore and Philadelphia shows drew 130,000 and 183,000 admissions, respectively, is beside the point. Wyeth is an artist who speaks from the heart, to the heart; and his skill is only a vehicle for this deeply-felt impulse to communicate.

Trained by his father, N. C. Wyeth, a successful artist-illustrator who died in 1945, Andrew Wyeth is the second generation of a family of artists whose third generation, in the person of Jamie Wyeth, has already achieved professional recognition.

Unlike many painters and writers, who believe that the first step toward creative achievement is to break with the past and leave one's roots far behind, Andrew Wyeth has found both inspiration and subject matter in the persons and objects he encounters within a short distance of his New England home.

"Almost every picture in this exhibition takes its departure from something seen either in Chadds Ford or in Cushing, Maine," writes Dr. Edgar P. Richardson, art historian and critic, in the 112-page exhibition catalog, available from the Art Institute at \$4.50 (plus 25 cents for shipping).

"It is remarkable that Andrew Wyeth has found continuing sources of inspiration for 30 years of painting from such a small portion of the earth's surface. In Chadds Ford he had drawn his subjects from a stretch of about two miles of the Brandywine valley and a similar distance up the side valley of Harvey Run. In Maine, over hardly a greater distance, his subjects are found up and down the Georges River. The few not drawn literally from home ground, are of nearby places."

Dr. Richardson is convinced that "something of the refreshing quality of Andrew Wyeth's work comes . . . from the circumstances that it

deals with memories of life in our own land; that it gives us the truths of home with remarkable eloquence. We respond, as to a voice speaking to us of our half-forgotten selves."

Certainly, even a brief tour of the Wyeth show (a return visit, under perhaps more crowded circumstances, is indicated) convinces the visitor of the artist's clarity and directness of vision, his mastery of the spontaneous moment and accident of light, his rigorous self-discipline, and his awareness of significant detail seen, but not really observed, by the untrained viewer.

Wyeth's response to his subject matter is never patronizing, never blurred, never saccharine. There is a redeeming chill of honesty in his depiction of blindness ("Alexander Chandler"), of paralysis ("Christmas World," regrettably not in the

present show), of uncertainty ("Day of the Fair"), of age ("The Patriot").

Perhaps it is precisely because Wyeth is not an urban painter — in the sense of the frantic contemporary scramble for gimmick and novelty to depict such popular themes as alienation and non-communication — that his work finds such a response in the urban mind. Wyeth is an artist with roots, and America is a nation in search of roots.

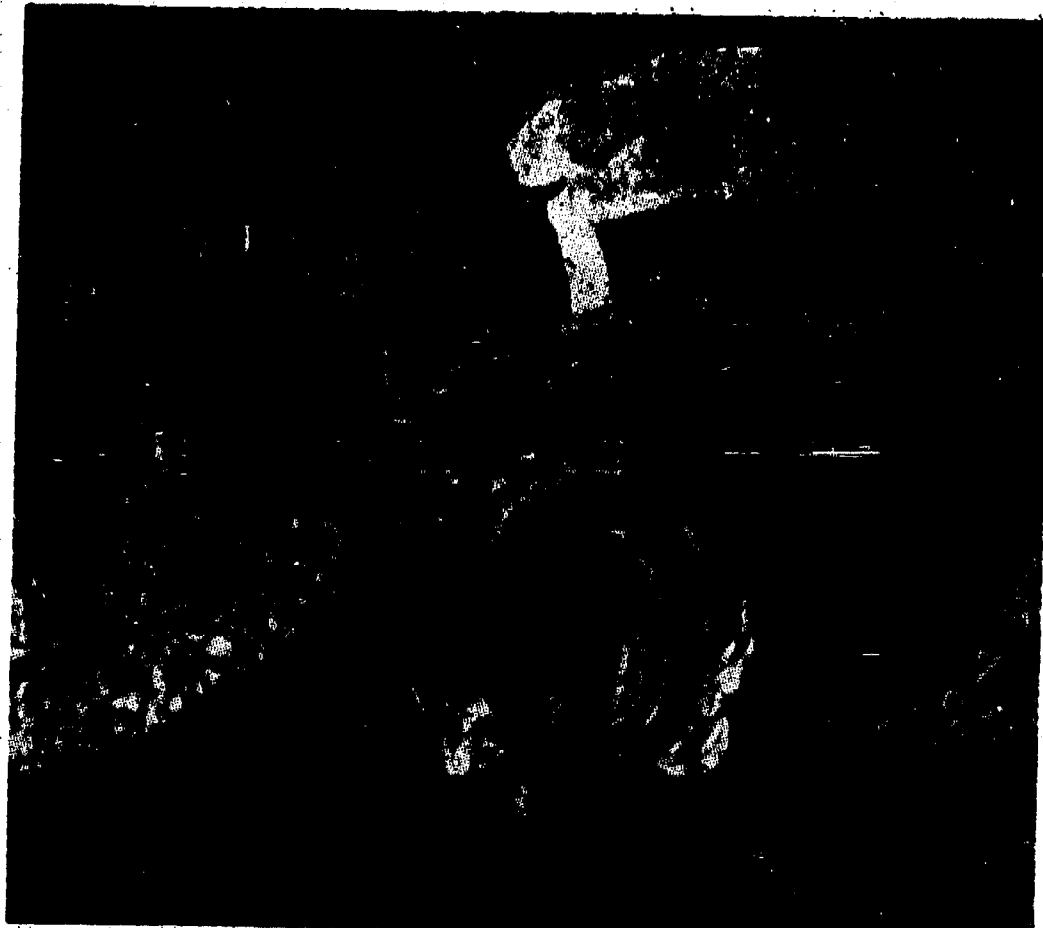
It may be true, as Lance Alloway declares in the April, 1967, issue of Arts Magazine, that "a Wyeth drawing or painting is a kind of duplex: on the ground, exactly noted, closely drawn detail, and, above, a message of some grandeur or pretension. His spectators are given the assurance of an art rooted in facts which nevertheless zooms painlessly up to ennobling generalizations. Noble

thoughts and solemn intimations brought on by the American landscape . . ."

But it is also true that these "solemn intimations" have found a responsive echo in literally hundreds of thousands of viewers, both trained and unschooled in art. More thousands may be expected to admire and respond to his paintings during the current show.

Exhibition hours for the Andrew Wyeth Retrospective Show are weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays, 12 noon to 5 p.m. The art institute is also open Tuesday and Thursday evenings until 9:30 p.m.

Admission to the exhibition is \$1, children under 18, 50 cents. Admission is free to members of the Art Institute and their immediate families.



'Still Life,' by Barbara Griena

Scandinavia Girl's Acrylic Wins Blue Ribbon in High School Division at Waupaca

## Art Awards

WAUPACA — Following is a list of prizes given at last week's Art and Craft Show at the Armory here:

Professional Painting:

Blue Ribbons: "Horizon" (oil by Ethel Drake, Stevens Point) and "Rural" (watercolor by John Warren, King).

Red Ribbons: "Thaw" (Watercolor by Catherine Heintz, Oshkosh) and "Colors" (acrylic by Edwin C. Kalke, Stevens Point).

Honorable Mention awards went to Jeneane Biegel, Manawa (2); Alvin J. Hirsch, Stevens Point; Judy Travicki, Iola; Diane K. Sherman, Stevens Point; Nyal C. Forstner, Wisconsin Rapids, and Fred A. Schmidt, Appleton.

Non-Professional Painting:

Blue Ribbons: "November Apples" (oil by Marie Grosshans, Baraboo) and "Early Snow" (watercolor by Olga Wathway, Waupaca).

Red Ribbons: "Chester Creek" (oil by R. A. Nugent, Port Edwards) and "Country Church" (oil by Sadie Simonson, Scandinavia).

Honorable Mention awards went to Ellery M. Haese, Fremont; Margaret E. Schuelke, Waupaca; Mabel Stedman, Amherst; Tom Catlin, Appleton; Patti Howard, Oshkosh; Charlene Sinitzki, Oshkosh; Robert A. Schade, Wisconsin Rapids; Janet Hughes, Stevens Point, and Phillip J. Sealey, Appleton.

High School Painting:

Blue Ribbons: "Still Life" (acrylic by Barbara Griena, Scandinavia) and "The Youth" (watercolor by Marsha Parse, Waupaca).

Red Ribbons: "Cavalcade"



'Horizon,' by Ethel Drake

Abstract Oil Captures Blue Ribbon in Pro Division

(watercolor by Janice Keil, Waupaca) and "Fish" (tissue overlay by Jackie Schuelke, Waupaca).

Blue ribbons in sculpture and crafts were awarded to Everett A. Stecker, Appleton; Jeneane Biegel, Manawa, and Judy Travicki, Iola.

Watercolors, Stained Glass

Dietrich Show

At Worcester Now

Twenty-one watercolors plus preliminary studies for stained glass windows in four churches make up the current one-man show by Thomas M. Dietrich, artist in residence at Lawrence University. The exhibit will be on the walls of Lawrence's Worcester Art Center until May 18.

All of the work has been done within the last year, since Dietrich returned from a sabbatical trip to Europe. Several paintings with European subjects were done in the studio this winter from sketchbooks. They include villages in Spain and Greece, and churches in Germany.

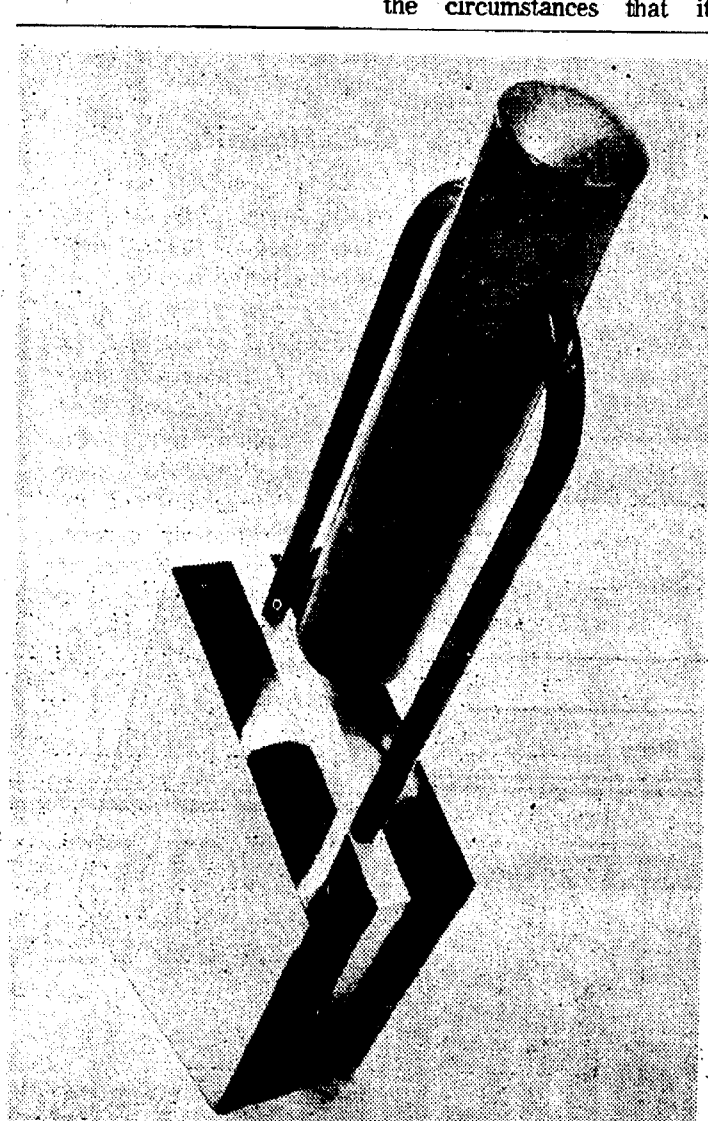
The majority of the 21 watercolors, however, are scenes from the Fox River Valley — the College Avenue bridge and adjacent industries, Lutz Park, Kimberly, and autumn foliage in this area. There is also a watercolor of the Norsk recreation development in Door County, depicting skiers under floodlights.

In the past year, Dietrich has been working in a new medium — that of stained glass — and window studies for four churches are included in the show. Both leaded stained glass set in epoxy are represented in the designs.

Designs for the faceted glass facade which was installed last fall in the Memorial Presbyterian Church (Appleton), are shown, along with plans for eight clerestory windows to be added in the future. The facade utilizes New Testament subjects of apostles, while the clerestory windows depict the seasons as they are described in Old Testament psalms.

A group of full-size cartoons and pastel sketches done for projected windows at All Saints Episcopal Church (Appleton) are also included, taking as their subjects Old Testament prophecy, the Annunciation, the Nativity, the Baptism of Christ, the Eucharist and the Crucifixion.

Sketches for windows installed in two churches in Northwest Wisconsin and group. One of the designs is based on quotations from the writings of Martin Luther.



This Acrylic Laquered welded metal sculpture is featured in a one-man show by Horst Werk at Kimberly High School through May 20. Werk's work won a purchase award at the annual winter exhibition at the Madison Art Center. Werk is a graduate student in sculpture at the University of Wisconsin. The exhibit is open to the public Thursday evenings from 7 to 9. The school's Commons are closed during the weekend.

Up and Coming

NEW YORK (AP) — The up and coming playwright of the theatrical season is George S. Kaufman.

Four works by the playwright, who died in 1961 at the age 71, are on the production agenda. They include three for Broadway — "Dinner at Eight," "You Can't Take It With You," and a musical based on "The Man Who Came to Dinner" — and an off-Broadway exhibit of "The Butler and Egg Man."



'Covered Jar' by Everett A. Stecker

Blue Ribbon in Pottery for Appleton Man

## Final Bergstrom Films

NEENAH — The last of a series of films will be shown at 5 p.m. today at Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park St. The public is invited free of charge.

Two films will be shown, both 32 minutes long. "The Etcher's Art" and "Technique of Lithography" are both in black and white.

"The Etcher's Art" was made by Harvard University Films Service and was released in 1958 by the International Film Bureau of Chicago.

"Technique of Lithography," produced by Lester H. Kohns, demonstrates all the processes involved in lithography, with some historical background about development of the medium.

The films are in conjunction with the current Bergstrom exhibit, "Artists, Authors and Actors," a collection of 50 graphics on loan from the George Binet Print Collection.

The Center is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Illinois Pair's Work

## Jewelry at Bergstrom

NEENAH — An auxiliary exhibition at the Bergstrom Art Center this month, is a display of hand wrought jewelry by Frances and Mary Schimpff of Bloomington, Ill.

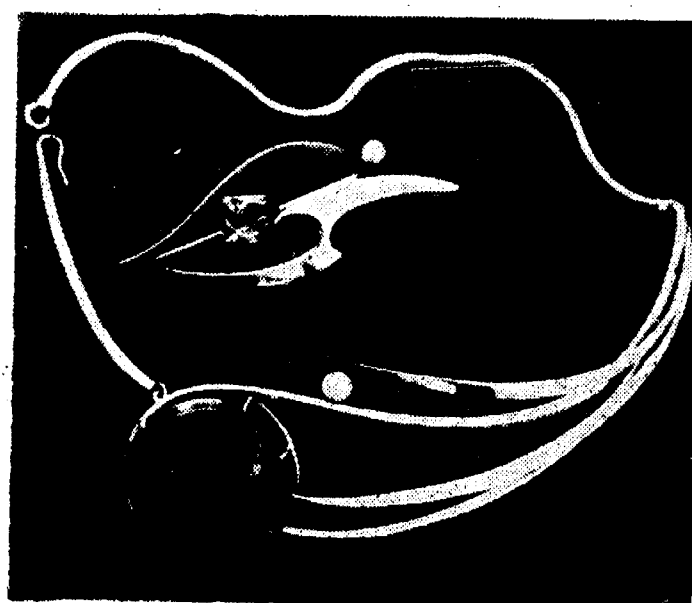
This mother and daughter team has received national and international reputations.

Their jewelry has won four Diamonds International awards and has been shown at America House Galleries, The Metropolitan Museum, and the Georg Jensen Exhibition of Crafts, all in New York City. Their work was selected by the State Department to be included in an exhibition which was circulated in Europe and The Far East, these pieces now being in the permanent collection of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Traveling exhibits sponsored by The American Federation of Art and Smithsonian Institution have included Schimpff jewelry.

The 30 items now on display at Bergstrom are rings, bracelets, pins, earrings and necklaces in combinations of silver, gold and platinum with precious and semi-precious stones.

Both the jewelry and the graphic art titled "Artists, Authors and Actors" will run through May 7.



Schimpff Jewelry at Bergstrom

## Books in Demand

FICTION

The Arrangement

By Elia Kazan

The Time Is Now

By Pearl Buck

Valley of the Dolls

By Jacqueline Susann

The Eighth Day

By Thornton Wilder

Go to the Widow-Maker

By James Jones

NON - FICTION

Games Christians Play

By J. Culbertson

Death of a President

By William Manchester

Edgar Gayce:

The Sleeping Prophet

By Jeff Stearn

The Bitter Heritage

By Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.

Run, Rainey, Run

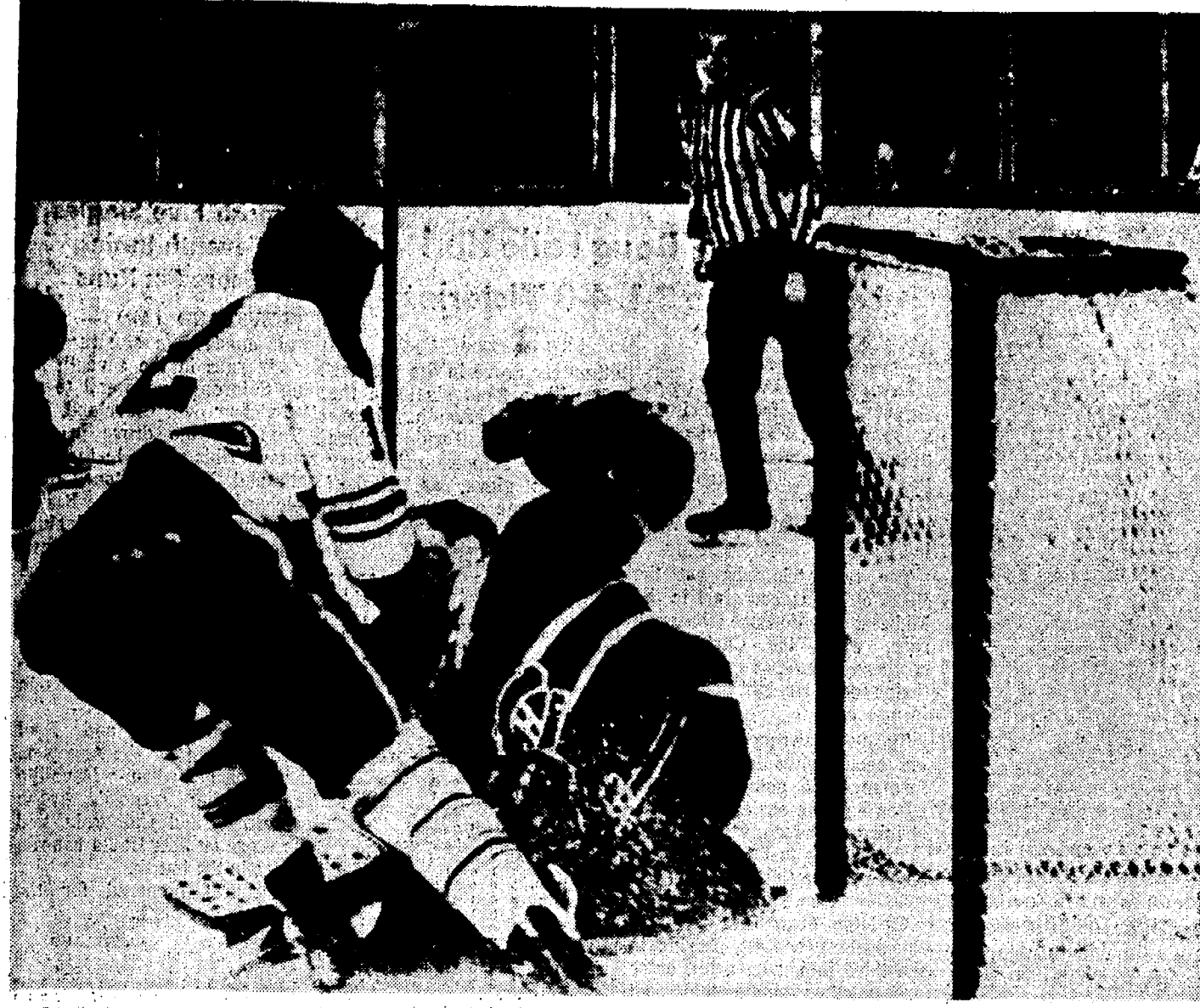
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Peter Stenkowski of the Toronto Maple Leafs brakes to avoid a crash into Montreal Canadiens' goaltender Rogatien Vachon as the Leaf player gives Toronto a 1-0 lead in the first period of their Stanley Cup playoff game. Toronto evened the championship series at 1-1 with a 3-0 triumph. (AP Wirephoto)

## Win 3-0, Even Stanley Cup Playoff Series

# Leafs Tip Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — Peter Stenkowski, Mike Walton and Tim Horton scored for Toronto and goalie Johnny Bower shut out Montreal as the Maple Leafs evened the Stanley Cup playoffs at one game each Saturday by defeating the Canadiens, 3-0.

The National Hockey League playoff now moves to Toronto where the teams will play Tuesday night.

With Montreal's Terry Harper in the penalty box, Stenkowski gave the Maple Leafs the only goal they needed at 12:14 of the opening period.

Teammate Bob Pulford fed a perfect pass to Stenkowski, who rammed it past goalie Rogatien Vachon for the score.

Walton's goal at 9:12 of the second period also came on a power play and was a 30-foot

## Fond du Lac, Ships Split Doubleheader

**Manitowoc Hurler Has One-Hitter; Eiring Also Stars**

FOND DU LAC — Pitching gems by Fond du Lac's Don Eiring and Manitowoc's Gail resulted in the split of a Fox Valley Conference doubleheader between the two teams here Saturday.

Eiring allowed only four hits while striking out 12 and walking none in leading Fondy to a 6-2 triumph in the opener.

Gall highlighted the afternoon's action by firing a 1-hitter to give the Shipbuilders a 2-0 win in the nightcap, a split of the twin bill.

In the initial contest Fondy put together half of its third hits for four runs in the third frame. Mike Grater had the big blow of the inning as he cleaned the bases with a single.

Terry Bestor went 3-for-4 to pace the Cardinals' attack while Grater had a double to go with his single.

Both of Manitowoc's runs in the finale came in the third inning. The first came across on an error and Hadlewitz drove in the other with a double. He also had a single to lead the hitting in the game.

Fond du Lac is now 2-2 in league play while Manitowoc is 1-3.

**First Game**  
Manitowoc 000 000 2-2 4  
Fond du Lac 014 100 x-6 8  
Jolin, Woytelt (7) and Hadlewitz, Eiring and Oldenberg.

**Second Game**  
Manitowoc 002 000 0-2 5  
Fond du Lac 000 000 0-0 1  
Galli and Hadlewitz, Bornemann and Oldenberg.

## ABC to Televis Monday's Finals Of Dallas Open

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Broadcasting Co. said Saturday it will extend its television coverage of the Dallas Open Golf Tournament to Monday so viewers can see the end of the final round.

The final round was pushed back from Sunday to Monday when the second round was postponed Friday because of rain.

The schedule calls for ABC to televise the second round from 4-5 p.m., EST, Saturday; the third round, 4-5:30 p.m., Sunday, and the final round, 4-5 p.m., Monday.

## WSU-0 Loses Doubleheader

**LaCrosse '9' Posts Conference Wins By 2-0, 1-0 Margins**

LA CROSSE — Despite cold, windy weather, the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh baseball team and LaCrosse battled to a pair of close games with LaCrosse taking both ends of the twin bill, 2-0 and 1-0.

In the first game, Paul Sommers stopped the Titans on four hits. Bill Helmuth took the loss although he gave up only five hits and struck out six batters. WSU-O threatened in the fourth and fifth innings but could not push a runner around.

Steve Toschner and Bill Klug each hurled a 2-hitter in the nightcap, but Klug picked up the victory when LaCrosse scored a run in the fourth inning. Toschner fanned nine and walked none.

**First Game**  
WSU-O 000 000 0-0 4 0  
LaCrosse 200 000 x-2 5 0  
Bill Helmuth and Bob Kneupel.

**Second Game**  
WSU-O 000 000 0-0 2 3  
LaCrosse 000 100 x-1 2 0  
Steve Toschner and Kneupel. Klug and Thornton.

## Menasha Man, Father-in-Law Get Only Birds

BY DAVE OTTO  
Post-Crescent News Service  
MEADOW VALLEY — Wisconsin's second wild turkey hunt debuted here Saturday with all the elements present for a bang-up opening, but the weatherman blew the show.

Two hundred twenty eager computer-chosen hunters were met by a stinging north wind and heavy snow flurries as they went afield for the 5 a.m. opening. The turkeys were smarter. They stayed in bed.

By the time shooting closed for the day, at 10 a.m., only two gobblers had been registered at the game headquarters here.

**Allowed Companion**  
Under the newly instituted

## Fond du Lac Net Squad Loses in Opener, 4 to 3

FOND DU LAC — The Fond du Lac High School tennis team opened the season Saturday by dropping a narrow 4-3 decision to a strong West Bend team.

**The summary:**  
Singles:  
Eggers (WB) beat Julka, 6-3, 2-6, 8-6.  
Niederag (F) beat Widemyer, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.  
Fink (F) beat Sauer, 6-3, 6-0.  
Haebig (WB) beat Hanson, 6-3, 6-0.  
Juall (WB) beat McCallum, 6-3, 7-5.  
Doubles:  
Niederag-Julka (F) beat Eggers-Sauer, 6-0, 6-4.  
Haebig-Widemyer (WB) beat Hanson-Fink, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

buddy system, hunters drawing permits this season were allowed to bring a companion. It was such a combination that accounted for the only turkeys of the day.

William Ott, 880 Jefferson St., Menasha, and his father-in-law, Harold Zitlow, 1864 Beach Drive, Fond du Lac, nailed birds within seconds of each other shortly after 7 a.m. They weighed 12½ and 11 pounds, respectively.

The wariest of game birds, turkeys are hard enough to locate even when sounding off with their familiar rolling gobble. But Saturday's snow and high winds kept the birds mute and sitting tight, leaving hunters only the alternative of trying to walk up on their prey. Ott and Zitlow were the only ones that were successful.

**See Several**  
The lucky hunters made their kills a half mile north of Highway 21 just west of Necedah. They reported seeing several other gobblers and missing a shot at one of them. The majority of the hunting pressure was centered along the Sprague-Mather Road which bisects the hunting area.

This writer, hunting with John Lee of De Pere, spotted three fine gobblers on their way to the roost Friday evening. The area was thoroughly hunted Saturday morning, however, and even the most studious attempt at conversation on the turkey call failed to invoke a response. There is no lack of targets for hunters in the Meadow Valley-Necedah refuge area. Game

## Wisconsin '9' Tops Iowa in Doubleheader

**Badgers Sweep by 8-0, 5-4; Poser, McCauley Pace Wins**

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's baseball Badgers scored twice in the final inning on bases-loaded walks with two out and pulled out a 5-4 nightcap victory over Iowa that gave them a sweep of a Big Ten doubleheader Saturday.

The Badgers, behind the four hit pitching of John Poser, blanked the Hawkeyes 8-0 in the opener.

Iowa reliever Todd Hatterman, the third pitcher of the inning, walked in the winning run with a pass to Jim Trebbin. Hatterman took the mound after reliever Ben Banta walked Jim Nowicki on a three-two pitch to force in the tying run.

Iowa took a 4-3 lead in the top of the seventh on doubles by Russ Sumka and Gaylord McGrath and a John Blackman single. Before the uprising Wisconsin pitcher Mike Nickels had retired 18 straight.

**McCauley Connects**  
A two-run home run by Tom McCauley and five singles gave Wisconsin a 5-0 first inning lead in the opening game. The bulge was more than enough for Poser.

Tom Schinke, a key Wisconsin football and baseball player, injured an ankle sliding into second base in the first game and was forced to leave the field. The extent of his injury was not immediately known.

Wisconsin is now 2-1 in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes are 1-2.

## Weatherman Thwarts Turkey Hunters

Manager Clarence (Bud) Smith will run through May 12, with 220 hunters working the area for a two-day period before giving way to the next invading army.

Last year 1,100 hunters were able to slay a mere 20 turkeys, giving graphic evidence of the extreme wariness of this magnificent bird. Good game management calls for a larger surplus harvest than this from the existing flock. Whether 1967's kill will show an increase will depend largely on the weatherman.

## 3:54.7 New Intercollegiate Mark

BY JIM VAN VALKENBURG  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Matchless Jim Ryun ran a 3:54.7 mile for a national intercollegiate record, Texas Southern's fabulous sprinters set three of 10 meet records and Rice slammed the University 440, 880 and mile relays a second straight year in the 42nd Kansas Relays Saturday.

They shared honors with Missouri's Steve Herndon, who high jumped 7 feet for a meet record, giving him a triple crown in the event, and Wichita's Fred Burton, whose 16-7 pole vault was a meet record.

Rice ran a torrid 3:06.6 meet record University mile relay as Conley Brown anchored in 45.7, missed the 880-relay mark by one-tenth second with a 1:23.5 and tied the 440-relay mark at 40.5.

Ryun came back with a 47-

## Loop President Worried About Floods, Imbalance

# 8 New Managers in Midwest League

By FORREST KYLE  
Sports Editor  
Decatur Review  
DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — The Midwest Baseball League begins its 19th season Wednesday with eight new managers, the Mississippi River in one club's park and president Jim Doster worried about imbalance in the 10-member Class A circuit.

Flood waters played havoc with the Midwest schedule early last season, but Doster, of Decatur, thinks only Dubuque, Iowa, will be forced to transfer games this season.

Already, a flooded field has forced April 28-29 games at Dubuque to be transferred to Waterloo, Iowa.

**Flood Problems**  
The two other Iowa river cities, Clinton and Davenport, have had flood problems but apparently not serious enough to force transfer of games.

Doster considers the possibility of imbalance a more serious problem.

"If the league is as lop-sided as it was last year, we could get into trouble financially," said Doster.

Last season, in the overall standings, Dubuque's last-place club finished 35 games behind. Fourth-place Quad Cities was 12½ games behind. In the second half alone, Dubuque trailed by 25½. The league plays a 128-game schedule.

**Get Balance Needed**  
"Some teams will have to be upgraded this year to get the balance we need for survival," Doster said. "Fans won't pay, we'll see teams which have absolutely no chance against half the teams in the league."

Last season, for instance, next-to-last Clinton failed to win a game from Cedar Rapids (Iowa) and third-from-last Decatur was winless against Fox Cities (Wis.).

Cedar Rapids and Fox Cities shared split-season top finishes and Fox Cities won the playoff. The Midwest drew 477,635 fans last year, a figure which included free admissions on special nights. Cedar Rapids was No. 1 in attendance, drawing 67,625. Quad Cities drew 67,387.

The same 10 clubs return this year, but only Ray Bellino at Wisconsin Rapids and Al Bonning at Burlington are returning managers.

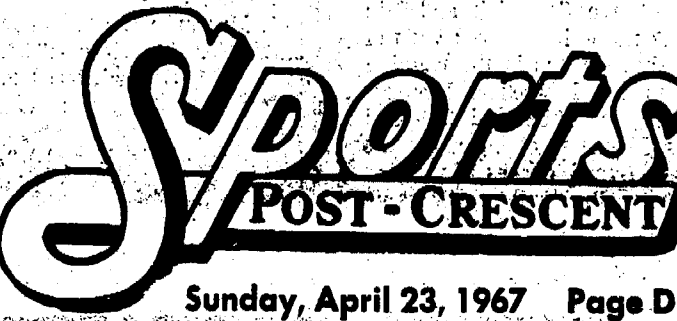
The new managers are Denny Sommers at Decatur; Alex Cos-

midis at Fox Cities; Harry Bright at Quincy; Ray Shider at Waterloo; Fred Koetting at Quad Cities; Bill Berrier at Dubuque; Bob Clear at Clinton and Jack Krol at Cedar Rapids.

There was one switch in major league affiliation as Los Angeles replaced Cleveland backing Dubuque. Each major league now is represented in five cities.

Wednesday's opening schedule with the teams' major league affiliation:

Wisconsin Rapids (Minnesota) at Decatur (San Francisco)  
Fox Cities (Chicago White Sox) at Quincy (Chicago Cubs)  
Waterloo (Boston) at Quad Cities (California)  
Dubuque at Clinton (Pittsburgh)  
Burlington (Kansas City) at Cedar Rapids (St. Louis)  
Fox Cities represents Appleton, Wis., and surrounding towns. Quad Cities, playing in Davenport, also represents Bettendorf, Iowa, and two cross-river Illinois cities, Moline and Rock Island.



Sunday, April 23, 1967 Page D1

# Freshman Lew Ritcherson Stars in Badger Scrimmage

## Leads Cardinal Team to 20-12 Victory in Intrasquad Contest

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Freshman quarterback Lew Ritcherson led two touchdown drives to squash the Cardinals to a 20-12 victory over the White in a Wisconsin intrasquad football scrimmage Saturday.

The scrimmage—played under game conditions but without kicking—was the first of three weekend road trials highlighting the Badgers' spring training season.

Ritcherson, a quick and elusive runner with a question mark passing arm, is in a battle with three lettermen for the quarterback berth—John Ryan, John Boyajian and Chuck Burt.

Boyajian started at quarterback for the Cardinal and scored a first period touchdown on a one-yard sneak.

**Three Intercepted**  
Ryan passed to freshman Meredith Taylor from three yards out for one touchdown for the White, but had three of his throws intercepted.

Burt, who shared White quarterbacking with Ryan, teamed with freshman tailback Jim Little in a fourth period scoring drive that ended with Little scoring from the eight on a pitchout.

Ritcherson's running and a 20-yard pass to Fritz set the stage for a second period touchdown. Wayne Todd scored it by bursting over from the three. Ritcherson passed 29 yards to Fritz for a fourth period touchdown that closed out the scoring.

Coach John Coatta seemed generally pleased with the team's overall look, but he said, "There's a lot of youngsters trying to play in there and it's going to take them a long while before they start to realize what it's all about."

Several of the freshmen, besides Ritcherson, were impressive.

Little appeared quick and hard to tackle. So did fullback Frank Coleman, who consistently ripped off five yards a carry despite missing the first week of practice because of illness.

Mel Reddick displayed his speed as a receiver on offense and as a defensive back. Leonard Fields appeared ready to help at defensive tackle and Lucius Blair played the game expected of him at linebacker.

A damp wind and temperatures in the 30's played havoc with the passing. A crowd of several hundred turned out for the game at suburban West Allis.

Earlier in the day, over 100 coaches were in a crowd of 350 for a Wisconsin football clinic.

Next Saturday, the Badgers will journey to Neenah and on May 6 they will be in Eau Claire. Spring training closes with the traditional intrasquad game at Madison May 13.

## UW Wins Triangular With Northern Illinois, Nebraska; Butler Upset

MADISON (AP) — Two-time NCAA champion Charlie Greene of Nebraska was upset in the 100-yard dash for the first time in his college career Saturday as Wisconsin outran the Corn-

## Vikes Capture Net Victories

**Pat Kenney Paces 9-0, 6-1 Wins Over Monmouth, Knox**

Paced by team captain and No. 1 singles player Pat Kenney, the Lawrence University tennis team whitewashed Monmouth, 9-0, in morning matches and whipped Knox, 6-1, in afternoon competition on the Viking courts Saturday.

The unbeaten Vikes netters lost only one set against Monmouth en route to their easy victory.

Knox, which finished a single point above Lawrence in last year's conference meet for second place, was expected to provide stiff competition since all members of last season's team had returned. But the Vikes, with sophomores in four of the six positions, were more than equal to the challenge.

**Lawrence vs. Monmouth:**  
Kenney (L) beat Dole, 6-0, 6-2.  
Holzworth (L) beat Grossman, 6-1, 6-2.  
Frasch (L) beat Krick, 6-2, 6-2.  
Croake (L) beat Hofman, 6-1, 6-2.  
Bletzinger (L) beat Gold, 6-2, 6-3.  
Krohn (L) beat Allen, 6-1, 6-1.  
Kenney-Holzworth (L) beat Dole-Gold, 12-10, 5-7, 10-8.  
Frasch-Bletzinger (L) beat Krick-Hoffman, 6-4, 7-5.  
Croake-Waters (L) beat Gold-Allen, 6-2, 6-2.

**Lawrence vs. Knox:**  
Kenney (L) beat Brown, 6-3, 6-0.  
Holzworth (L) beat Broadwell, 6-2, 6-2.  
Frasch (L) beat Watt, 6-0, 6-8.  
Croake (L) beat Wolff, 6-1, 6-3.  
Bletzinger (L) beat Boyers, 6-0, 6-2.  
York (K) beat Waters, 6-3, 6-4.  
Kenney-Holzworth (L) beat Brown-Watt, 6-2, 7-5.

## Record Prize Money Posted for Indianapolis 500

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A record \$40,000 in lap prize money was posted Saturday for the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race May 30.

Sponsors of lap prize money chipped in \$10,000 more than ever before the 1967 race. Jim Clark and Parnelli Jones, former 500 winners, will have a chance to take over as leader in lap prize collections.

Both are entered again in this year's race and will be taking a crack at both a second win and the record \$40,000 collected by the late Bill Vukovich in Memorial Day classic lap money. Jones already has earned \$40,150 and Clark \$44,700.

**The Standings**

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
California	6	4	.600	—
Chicago	6	4	.600	—
Philadelphia	5	4	.556	1/2
New York	5	4	.556	1/2
Cleveland	4	4	.500	1
Boston	4	4	.500	1
Atlanta	5	4	.556	1/2
Kansas City	4	4	.500	1
Washington	3	5	.375	2
Minnesota	3	5	.375	2

**Saturday's Results**

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
California	6	4	.600	—
Chicago	6	4	.600	—
Philadelphia	5	4	.556	1/2
New York	5	4	.556	1/2
Cleveland	4	4	.500	1
Boston	4	4	.500	1
Atlanta	5	4	.556	1/2
Kansas City	4	4	.500	1
Washington	3	5	.375	2
Minnesota	3	5	.375	2

**Sunday's Games**

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
California	6	4	.600	—
Chicago	6	4	.600	—
Philadelphia	5	4	.556	1/2
New York	5	4	.556	1/2
Cleveland	4	4	.500	1
Boston	4	4	.500	1
Atlanta	5	4	.556	1/2
Kansas City	4	4	.500	1
Washington	3	5	.375	2
Minnesota	3	5	.375	2



# Lawrence Tracksters Rip Ripon in MC Dual, 91-47

Chuck McKee Wins Four Firsts; Draeger, Messman Each Cop 2

Junior speedster Chuck McKee won more first places than the entire Ripon team to spark Lawrence University past the Redmen, 91-47, in a Midwest Conference dual meet at the Whiting Field track Saturday afternoon.



Winning His Fourth event of the day, Lawrence's Chuck McKee sails to a first place finish in the triple jump with a leap of 41 feet, 8 1/2 inches. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The victory was the third straight over conference foes for the unbeaten Vikings.

McKee's array of firsts, which gave the Appleton standout a total of 13 in three meets, came in the 120-yard high hurdles, the 440-yard intermediate low hurdles, the long jump and the triple jump.

Wayne Draeger, Ron Messman, Steve Sedgwick and Ric Miller made it a clean sweep of the blue ribbons in the running events for Lawrence. Draeger copped the mile and 800-yard runs, Messman captured the 200 and 440-yard dashes, Sedgwick outlasted the 2-mile participants and Miller took the 100-yard dash.

Paul Henningsen topped the shot putters, John Biolo won the discus throw and John Negley paced the pole vaulters for the Vikes' other firsts.

Ripon managed only to finish on top in three events, the high jump, javelin and mile relay. High jump and sprint specialist Mike Maurer was the top Ripon point winner.

In the freshmen meet, the Vikings won only two events and dropped a 92-42 decision to the Ripon frosh Lawrence winners were Tony Vaughn in the mile (5:01) and the mile relay team in the time of 4:15.5.

McKee — 1. Draeger (R) 2 Sedgwick (L) 3. McGully (R) Time—4:53.9

Shot Put—1. Henningsen (L) 2. Biolo (L) 3. Fleck (R) Distance—44' 1/2"

120-yd. Highs—1. McKee (L) 2. Leslie (L) 3. Wichmann (R) Time—15.3

440—1. Messman (L) 2. Sloan (R) 3. Vuchnich (L) Time—52.0

Pole Vault—1. Negley (L) 2. Schaefermann (R) Height—36' 100—1. Miller (L) 2. Maurer (R) 3. Leslie (L) Time—10.2

High Jump—1. Maurer (R) 2. Minor (R) 3. Long (R) Height—6' 8"

800—1. Draeger (L) 2. Leones (L) 3. Biese (L) Time—2:08.5

Long Jump—1. McKee (L) 2. Leslie (L) 3. Long (R) Distance—21' 4 1/2"

Javelin—1. Decot (R) 2. Spepleton (R) 3. House (L) Distance—122' 3"

440-yd. Low — 1. McKee (L) 2. Olivier (R) Time—1:06.6

Discus—1. Biolo (L) 2. Gatzke (L) 3. Fleck (R) Distance—136' 10"

220—1. Messman (L) 2. Miller (L) 3. Maurer (R) Time—22.1

Two Mile—1. Sedgwick (L) 2. Mubarak (R) 3. Howe (L) Time—10:52.7

Triple Jump—1. McKee (L) 2. Minor (R) 3. Ginkel (R) Distance—41' 8 1/2"

Mile Relay—1. Ripon Time—3:57.2

Philadelphians topped the shot putters, John Biolo won the discus throw and John Negley paced the pole vaulters for the Vikes' other firsts.

Ripon managed only to finish on top in three events, the high jump, javelin and mile relay. High jump and sprint specialist Mike Maurer was the top Ripon point winner.

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120-yd. Highs—1. McKee (L) 2. Leslie (L) 3. Wichmann (R) Time—15.3

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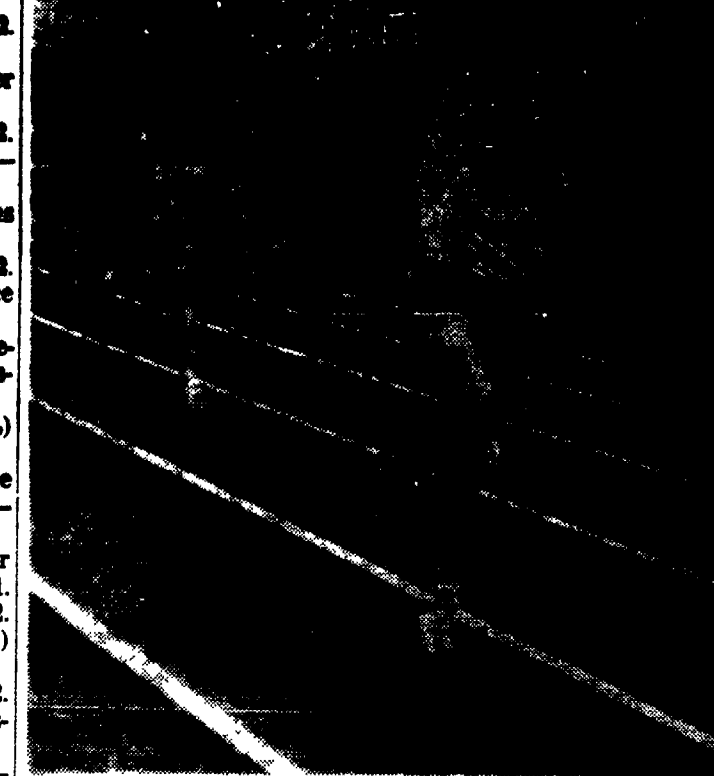
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220—1. Messman (L) 2. Miller (L) 3. Maurer (R) Time—22.1



Lawrence's Ron Messman sprints to victory in the 220-yard dash Saturday in the Vikings dual meet with Ripon at Whiting Field. Messman won the event in 22.1 seconds. Lawrence's Ric Miller (right) copped second, while Ripon's Mike Maurer (in warmup jacket) took third. Behind Maurer is the Vikings' Gene Paulus. Lawrence won the meet, 91-47. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Menke Fumbles, Atlanta Stumbles

Giants Win in Ninth, 6 to 5; McCovey Smashes Grand Slam

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Shortstop Denis Menke bobbled Willie McCovey's bases-loaded grounder in the ninth inning, giving the San Francisco Giants a 6-5 victory over Atlanta Braves today that snapped the Braves' winning string at five games.

Menke's decisive error followed a wild pitch by reliever Jay Ritchie that allowed the tying run to score.

Jesus Alou led off the Giants' ninth with a single off Clay Carroll, the fourth Atlanta pitcher, and pinch hitter Billy Sorrell sacrificed. Carroll hit Tom Haller with a pitch and walked Norm Siebern, loading the bases. Ritchie came on and retired Tito Fuentes before wild-pitching the tying run across with Ken Henderson at bat. Henderson then walked, refilling the bases and bringing up McCovey, who had belted a grand-slam homer in the eighth.

Clete Boyer's two-run homer off reliever Linty McDaniel in the top of the ninth had given the Braves a 5-4 lead.

Menke singled in the fourth and scored the first Atlanta run on Hank Aaron's single, then crashed a two-run homer in the fifth.

Atlanta

AB	R	H	E	
Menke	2	1	0	0
Falout	4	0	0	0
Aaron	4	0	0	0
Mojones	4	0	0	0
Torre	4	0	0	0
Carly	4	0	0	0
Boyer	4	0	0	0
Millen	4	0	0	0
Lemaster	4	0	0	0
Niekro	4	0	0	0
Hernandez	4	0	0	0
Carroll	4	0	0	0
Geiger	4	0	0	0
Ritchie	4	0	0	0
Total	36	5	5	5

Two out when winning run scored.

San Francisco

AB	R	H	E	
Fuentes	2	5	0	0
Henderson	3	1	1	0
McCovey	1	5	2	0
Mays	3	0	0	0
Hart	3	0	0	0
Alou	4	1	1	0
Dietz	4	0	0	0
Sorrell	4	0	0	0
Lanier	4	0	0	0
Hill	4	0	0	0
Guerrera	4	0	0	0
Haller	4	0	0	0
McDaniel	4	0	0	0
Linty	4	0	0	0
Siebert	4	0	0	0
Total	36	5	5	5

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Two out when winning run scored.

## Viking '9' Sweeps Two From Carleton

Chris Olsen, Doug Faile Hurl Lawrence to 3-1, 4-3 Victories

BY BON WITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Lawrence University got strong pitching from Chris Olsen and Doug Faile and clinched hitting from catcher Gary Elspas to edge past Carleton twice, 3-1 and 4-3, in a bone-chilling doubleheader Saturday at Whiting Field.

The twin triumphs got the Vikes off to a good start in the Midwest Conference baseball race, while the Carls from northern Minnesota suffered their second straight double loss in a week.

The two Lawrence right-handers each turned in strong performances in going the route. Olsen had the easier time of it, striking out seven, walking none and allowing just four Carleton singles in the first game.

Score First

Carleton drew first blood in the opening contest, scoring in the third inning on a hit, error and another single that sent losing pitcher Eric Berg across the plate with the Carls lone run.

However, the Vikes got all the runs they needed in the bottom of the inning, when Donny Kirchoff homered over the left field barrier, and singles by Dave Matz, Gary Elspas and Don Brooke resulted in another Bob Thomas knocked in an insurance run for the Vikes in the sixth inning, as he singled to center after Brooke had moved to second on a sacrifice.

Hietpas was a one-man gang

Carleton

AB	R	H	E	
Lutz	4	1	0	0
Wachsky	4	0	0	0
Jacobson	4	0	0	0
Stricker	4	0	0	0
Carleton	4	0	0	0
Berg	4	0	0	0
Soren	4	0	0	0
Total	28	1	0	0

Carleton

AB	R	H	E	
Lutz	4	1	0	0
Wachsky	4	0	0	0
Jacobson	4	0	0	0
Stricker	4	0	0	0
Carleton	4	0	0	0
Berg	4	0	0	0
Soren	4	0	0	0
Total	28	1	0	0

Carleton

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Jacobson	4	0	0	0
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Carleton

AB	R	H	E	
Lutz	4	1	0	0
Wachsky	4	0	0	0
Jacobson	4	0	0	0







# \$5,000.00 in PRIZES in 1966 ENTRY BLANK

Fifth Annual Post-Crescent

## BOWL-O-RAMA

Men's and Women's Individual Classic

April 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28  
May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

Name \_\_\_\_\_ ABC or WIBC No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
League \_\_\_\_\_  
Highest Average (As of Feb. 1, 1967) \_\_\_\_\_  
Certified \_\_\_\_\_ (Secretary's Initials) \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ ABC or WIBC No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
League \_\_\_\_\_  
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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
League \_\_\_\_\_  
Highest Average (As of Feb. 1, 1967) \_\_\_\_\_  
Certified \_\_\_\_\_ (Secretary's Initials) \_\_\_\_\_

### Check Date Preferred and Alternate Date:

April 11—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	April 19—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	April 26—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 3—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 10—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift
April 12—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	April 20—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	April 27—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 4—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 11—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift
April 13—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	April 21—Fri. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	April 28—Fri. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 5—Fri. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 12—Fri. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift
April 14—Fri. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	April 24—Mon. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 1—Mon. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 8—Mon. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	
April 18—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	April 25—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 2—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 9—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	

### — RULES —

1. DATES: April 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
2. LANES: All games will be bowled at 41 Bowl, 3916 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wis.
3. CLASSES: Men's Class A (161-average and higher); Men's Class B (160-average and under); Women's Class A (141-average and higher); Women's Class B (140-average and under).
4. HANDICAPS: Men and women figured from 200 scratch. Handicaps will be two-thirds of the difference between highest ABC sanctioned average as of Feb. 1, 1967 and scratch. To use league average, bowler must have rolled 21 or more games in regular 1966-67 league schedule. If 1965-66 season average, based on 21 games, is 10 or more pins higher than current average, last season's average must be used. If there is no current average available, use highest ABC sanctioned average, 21 games or more, from the 1965-66 season. All others bowl scratch.
5. Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 months period even though payment of prize has not been made must report — Actual Score — Position and Amount Won for possible rerating.
6. Any bowler who reports a lower average than required or who fails to report a prize of \$300.00 or more, previous 12 months, shall forfeit tournament entry fees and prize winnings.
7. EVENTS: Singles only, four games over eight lanes, three contestants to a lane. Only one entry allowed.
8. PRIZES: \$2 prize fee will be returned 100 per cent in prizes. At least one prize for every four entries plus special merchandise awards.
9. CHARGES: Prize fee \$2; bowling \$1.75 (four games) expense fee \$1. Total \$4.75.
10. CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES: Midnight Thursday, May 11.
11. SHIFTS: Two shifts each night, at 7 and 9 p.m.
12. AREA ELIGIBLE: All sanctioned bowlers in state of Wisconsin or Upper Michigan will be eligible to compete.
13. SANCTION: Tournament is sanctioned by ABC and WIBC. Bowlers must present evidence of ABC or WIBC membership or join on an unattached basis for eligible participation.
14. CORRECT AVERAGE: Falsification of average will result in disqualification from tournament.
15. SPONSOR'S NIGHT: A special "Sponsor's Night" will be held May 15, Monday, for anyone bringing in a squad of 30 or more bowlers for the regular tournament. Sponsors will compete in a special tournament that night (May 15). Participation in this special tournament will in no way interfere with the sponsor's regular participation in the Bowl-O-Rama.
16. ALL ENTRIES SHOULD BE MAILED TO:  
BOWL-O-RAMA, 41 Bowl  
3916 W. College Avenue  
Appleton, Wis. 54911  
Prize fee of \$2 must accompany entry blank. Bowling charges and expense fee can be paid at time of bowling.

Construction Costs Near \$40 Million

April 21, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent 94

## Olympic Games Projects Underway

MONTREAL CITY — Plans for the 1976 Olympic Games are well advanced, and the city is now working on the final details of the program. The city is now working on the final details of the program. The city is now working on the final details of the program.

The Montreal Olympic Organizing Committee has been established for what was called the

## Golf, Soccer Tournaments Set At Montreal

### 1967 Events Make Canadian City Big Sports Capital

MONTREAL (AP) — A \$300,000 open golf tournament, an international soccer tournament and a track meet that will be a preview of the 1976 Olympics makes Montreal the sports capital of the world in 1967.

These events form just a smattering of the ambitious sports program, stretching from April 29 to Oct. 6, which will be held in connection with the Universal and International Exhibition, or Expo 67.

Altogether, 27 different events will be staged over the period, most of them competitions of international stature. There is something for every sports taste — cycling, auto racing, lacrosse, gymnastics, fencing, motor boat racing, you name it.

One of the highlights will be the Canadian Open Golf Tournament, with a purse of \$300,000, at the Montreal Municipal Golf Course. Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Bill Casper, Gary Player, Kel Nagle and all the top stars are expected to compete in the June 29-July 2 event.

Vying with this event for interest — although not conflicting — will be the track and field meet Aug. 9-10, pitting the United States' top performers from the Pan-American Games against a picked European squad.

Soccer, invading the New World on a grand scale, will have a blue-ribbon showing in an exclusive six-team tournament in the 25,000 seat stadium May 31 through July 11.

World Cup Champions England's World Cup champions will be on hand as will picked teams from the Soviet Union, Belgium, Austria, Mexico and West Germany.

The program opens with an international table tennis tournament at the Garden of Stars on St. Helen's Island April 29-30. The world fencing championships will be staged July 5-15; world hydroplane champion-

ships July 7-9 and July 14-16; Canadian Lawn Tennis Championships Aug. 6-13 and the World Water Ski Championships Aug. 28-Sept. 3.

## 'Non-Conformer' Ken Stabler Suspended by Alabama

FOLEY, Ala. (AP) — The father of Alabama quarterback Kenny (Snake) Stabler says that failure of his son to inform Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant he was leaving the campus is the main reason he was dropped from the squad.

"He made the mistake of not telling Coach Bryant he was leaving the campus to return to his home," where his grandmother is seriously ill, Leroy Stabler told newsmen Friday night.

Stabler said he had asked his son to come home to visit his grandmother and "Coach Sam Bailey and all the other coaches except Bryant knew he was coming home."

The 20-year-old quarterback, probably the most accurate passer in the history of the Southeast Conference, said he is undecided about his football future after his indefinite suspension Friday by Bryant.

"I'm going to stay in school. I'm going back Monday and finish the school semester. I want to play football. That's the way it is. That's straight from the hip," he said.

Bryant's decision to suspend Stabler apparently came after he missed practice without permission Thursday and drove to his home.

Bryant, who left the door open by not making the suspension permanent, said, "Since January he has simply been a non-conformer so far as what is asked and expected of our athletes. The last few months Ken has been disregarding these regulations and conforming to his own or those set up by someone else."



This has been a banner year for junior bowlers in the Appleton area and indications for the future point to greater things for the youngsters.

At the banquet for the junior bowlers which was held at Sabre Lanes, Charles Hall, world manager for the American Junior Bowling Congress, gave Appleton a pat on the back for its efforts and results in organizing a junior program.

Over 700 persons attended the junior banquet.

The Sabre Lanes No. 2 team in the Bantam Girls Division (for youngsters 8 to 12 years of age) took second place in the state tournament held at Green Bay recently.

The squad had a 2,374 total and a Green Bay unit won with 2,497. Members of the Sabre squad, which received a trophy, included Phyllis Paris, Debbie Klockzien, Dawn Knorr, Connie Dzialo and Michele Vander Linden.

Congratulations go out to Ruth Kauffert, Neenah, for her national honor count of 621 scratch in the Central Fox Valley women's tournament. Ruth hit the high score while competing in the doubles event and had a high game of 244 in the set.

Last year Mrs. Kauffert boomed a 677 set in Neenah, one of the highest women's series in the area.

June Block rolled a 118 triplicate in the KRA Fish Complex League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly and John Bodde had a hefty 180 triplicate in the 41 Bowl League last week.

Jim Miringoff at Sabre Lanes has announced that there will be a meeting the second week in May to organize a Queen's Classic League, a scratch league for women.

Plans are for the loop to compete on Monday night's next season opposite the Men's All-Star Classic circuit. The exact date of the meeting will be announced soon.

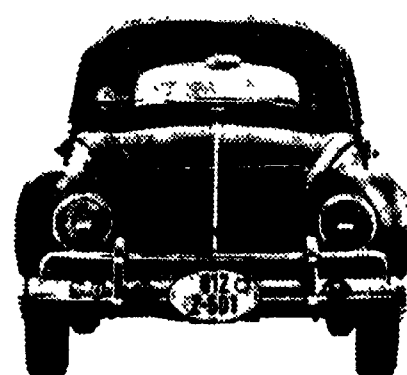
## Horseshoe Club To Be Formed At Combined Locks

COMBINED LOCKS — An organizational meeting, designed to form a Combined Locks Horseshoe Club, has been set for 8 p.m. Thursday at the village pavilion.

There will be an election of officers, by-laws will be read and there will be a discussion on league play for the season.

One of the features of the session will be the showing of a film from the world horseshoe tournament. Anyone interested in joining the club or participating in the leagues is invited to attend the meeting.

Combined Locks will be host to the state horseshoe tournament this summer. The meet will be held at Jerry's Kamp's Bar courts, one of the finest layouts in the state.



## Get the bug in Europe.

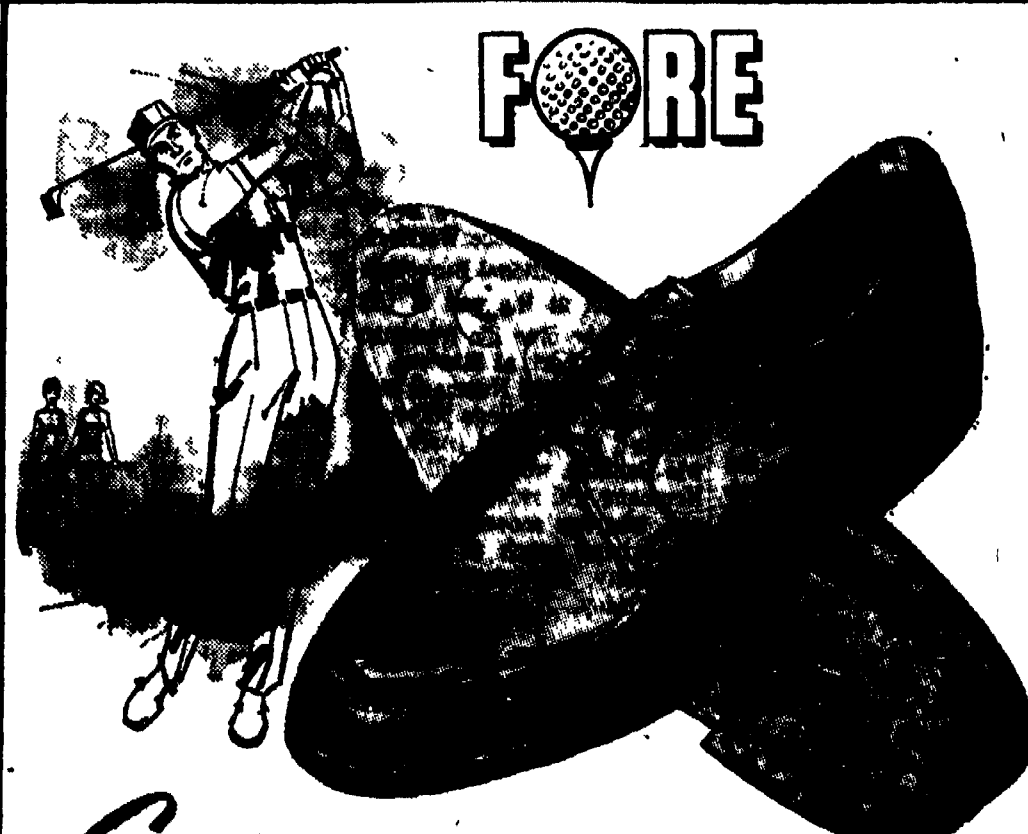
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## DALLAS OPEN Final Rounds Live in Color

TODAY 3:00 P.M.

Another ABC Sports Special



Television 11

## Bob Sadowski Assigned to Austin by Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves announced Thursday the signing of former Braves pitcher Bob Sadowski for Austin in the Texas League.

Sadowski, who has been plagued with sore arm troubles, reports Saturday. He was with the Baltimore organization last year.

The Braves said he would work with young pitchers on the Austin squad and also keep working out in hopes that his pitching arm would mend.

## GOLF AT Winchester Hills GOLF COURSE

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# Vital Conservation Decisions Must be Made, Says Official

BY KATHERINE ANDREWS  
Post-Crescent Correspondent

LAKEWOOD — These are times of change — important times — and decisions made now will shape the natural resources destiny of tomorrow and beyond, said Nicolet National Forest Supervisor Philip L. Archibald here recently.

"The use of our resources is critical, our standard of living depends on it — we have been great (as a nation) because of our forests, minerals, soils and waters. We are concerned now with restoring the damage done by man. Our concern is not survival, but rather the misuse of the resources that make life worth while," Archibald continued.

"In trying to undo the wrongs of 200 years of development, some people think we are moving too fast in pollution abatement and in (land) acquisition. We all know it is costly but must be done. I suspect things will change rapidly as far as programs go, but process will be slow — pollution is hard to undo and change is always difficult," he said.

In a brief summary of the background of Wisconsin's north country, beginning in 1841, when some of the first of the lumber was floated down the Wisconsin river from Wausau, the speaker outlined the changes of logging through the period from the mid-1800's to the 1890's — these were the years when government land was valued at \$1.25 an acre, with few takers. During this same period, hemlock was of little value, spruce was worthless and the white pine of the Lake States was "king of the hill."

Begin in Earnest

In the 1890's, pine began to give out in some areas and by 1920, hardwoods and hemlock made up most of the cut. In 1930, fire protection of our forests began in earnest, and by 1933, the national forest took over tax delinquent lands and with the implementation of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC), the denuded north country was rehabilitated by the planting of thousands of acres

of pine seedlings. Also established were the campgrounds and other recreational areas that have since been expanded, with new ones being added as fast as money and labor will allow.

But even with the accelerated expansion of recreational areas, we are not keeping up with the demands brought on by the population explosion, shorter work week, and the shortage of open space to live and play in, according to Archibald, who pointed to the overcrowding of our cities as we have moved from a rural to an urbanized population in the past half-century. Now some 70 per cent of our people live on about 1 per cent of our land.

Stressing the national forest policy of multiple use — timber, water, wildlife, forage and recreation — Archibald told of the various conflicts that have developed on the total conservation scene, as the "preservationists" (those who would leave everything untouched) have sometimes "cried the loudest" and have prevailed.

Not Being Made

Although since 1946, aspen, considered a "weed tree" has largely dominated the market in this area because of its usefulness in making paper, there are areas in the Lake States where the allowable cut is not being made, Archibald said.

Archibald alluded several times to the "urbanized" type of individual, who, though dependent on the products of the forest for many of his comforts, conveniences and necessities, is appalled when he sees a bulldozer in the forest or a tree being cut.

While conceding that mistakes had been made at times in the harvesting of timber, Archibald said that the forest service was sensitive to the aesthetic and botanical value of trees, as well as the commercial. "We're overlooking a great source of food in wood — before we turn to the sea. We are also concerned about maintaining forests to have trees and plant life to absorb the rise in carbon dioxide in the atmosphere and the release of oxygen."

"We live in an age dominated by technology — not nature — thus we can't afford the luxury of only one or two uses on each acre of land."

Commenting on some of the new conservation programs, Archibald mentioned the Wild Rivers, in which the U.S. Forest Service will share in part with the state. The rivers concerned will be the Pine, Poppo and Pike, while the Wolf river in the national bill will probably be managed by the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

Establish Center

While admitting that some of the forest service personnel had been uncertain about the establishment of the Job Corp Conservation Center — on the Nicolet forest near Wabeno — Archibald said that the center at Blackwell has the best record of training completions in the United States, the least percentage of drop-outs and among the least disciplinary problems.

The conservation-type job corps center differs considerably from those in urban localities. Although both are educa-

## MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

Major League Batting Averages By The Associated Press Complete through games of Friday						NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING							
AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING													
	AB	R	H	HR	BA	St. Louis	AB	R	H	HR	BA		
Detroit	227	40	23	10	42	.278	Cincinnati	245	40	22	11	38	.255
Cleveland	227	23	61	7	25	.269	Pittsburgh	249	34	66	4	28	.245
Kansas City	227	34	66	7	31	.257	Chicago	274	30	71	7	29	.259
Chicago	227	28	55	3	25	.235	Los Angeles	244	21	61	1	20	.250
California	224	33	73	11	25	.248	New York	237	30	61	5	26	.257
Minnesota	227	22	56	5	20	.247	San Francisco	264	24	67	10	23	.226
Seattle	244	27	65	4	25	.246	Philadelphia	244	21	61	1	20	.250
Baltimore	245	33	68	7	30	.252	Atlanta	248	24	54	4	23	.210
New York	241	24	58	2	22	.222	Philadelphia	234	27	48	4	25	.206
Washington	248	27	67	6	27	.226	(U.S. OF MEX. IN PARENS)						

INDIVIDUAL BATTING  
(10 or more at bats)

NAME	AB	R	H	HR	BA	Pct.
Repos, KC	26	6	13	3	.464	.417
Mincher, KC	26	6	13	3	.464	.417
Berry, KC	26	6	13	3	.464	.417
Petrocelli, San	28	2	12	1	.429	.407
McCallie, Min	26	3	10	1	.385	.375
Versalles, Min	29	6	11	3	.379	.368
Freeman, Det	19	3	8	1	.421	.355
Northrup, Det	31	6	14	1	.452	.345
Vastramaki, San	26	4	11	0	.423	.345
Miller, Cle	29	4	10	0	.345	.345
Hershberger, KC	32	6	11	1	.344	.333
Reichardt, Cal	24	1	10	1	.417	.333
Wagner, Cle	29	13	13	2	.466	.333
Whitfield, Cle	27	4	9	2	.333	.333
McCraw, Chi	33	8	11	0	.333	.333
Casanova, Was	18	6	0	0	.000	.333
Clarke, NY	28	3	9	0	.321	.321
T. Conigliaro, San	28	2	9	0	.321	.321
Castro, Cal	32	3	10	1	.313	.313
F. Robinson, Bal	31	6	9	2	.290	.313
Pepitone, NY	32	6	9	2	.281	.313
Powell, Bal	25	2	7	1	.280	.313
Etchebarren, Bal	18	0	5	0	.278	.313
L. Brown, Cle	10	2	3	0	.300	.313
Ague, Chi	33	3	9	0	.273	.313
Campanella, KC	34	6	9	3	.265	.313
Ward, Chi	31	4	8	1	.258	.313
Kearney, Det	27	2	7	0	.259	.313
Charles, KC	27	2	7	0	.259	.313
C. Peterson, San	27	2	7	0	.259	.313
Davillio, Cle	31	8	2	0	.225	.313
Brown, Det	35	10	3	0	.225	.313
Johnstone, Cal	28	3	7	0	.250	.313
Aparicio, Bal	32	5	8	0	.250	.313
Roba, Min	24	5	1	0	.042	.313
E. Howard, NY	20	3	5	1	.250	.313
McMullen, Was	29	3	7	2	.241	.313
McCallie, Min	26	2	5	1	.192	.313
F. Robinson, Bal	30	5	7	2	.233	.313
Carraw, Min	26	1	6	1	.231	.313
Tresh, NY	31	4	7	1	.226	.313
W. Robinson, NY	18	3	4	0	.222	.313
D. Johnson, Det	27	3	6	1	.222	.313
Wert, Det	37	4	8	0	.216	.313
Harrellson, Was	19	3	4	0	.211	.313
Sims, Cle	24	2	5	1	.208	.313
W. Howard, Was	24	2	5	1	.208	.313
Valentine, Min	29	4	6	1	.207	.313
Bateman, Htn	30	2	6	0	.200	.313
Josephson, Chp	31	2	6	0	.194	.313
Rollins, Min	26	5	5	1	.192	.313
Bleary, Bal	26	5	5	1	.192	.313
Brinkman, Was	32	2	6	0	.188	.313
Cardenal, Cal	27	2	5	1	.185	.313
Scott, San	22	2	4	0	.182	.313
B. Allen, Was	34	1	6	0	.176	.313
Burford, Chi	40	3	4	0	.100	.313
Glavin, Cle	23	3	4	0	.174	.313
Gosger, KC	18	2	3	1	.167	.313
C. Smith, NY	20	2	3	0	.150	.313
W. Robinson, NY	18	2	3	0	.150	.313
Batley, Min	12	1	3	0	.150	.313
Blair, Bal	32	2	5	0	.156	.313
R. Smith, San	32	2	5	0	.156	.313
Rodgers, Cal	26	0	4	0	.154	.313
Cash, Det	20	4	3	0	.150	.313
D. Green, KC	27	2	4	1	.148	.313
Burke, Min	18	3	3	0	.167	.313
Knoop, Cal	31	1	4	0	.129	.313
Alvis, Cle	24	1	3	1	.125	.313
Schaefer, Min	33	3	3	1	.121	.313
Foy, San	24	2	2	0	.083	.313
Hansen, Chi	28	2	0	0	.071	.313

INDIVIDUAL BATTING  
(10 or more at bats)

NAME	AB	R	H	HR	BA	Pct.
Repos, KC	26	6	13	3	.464	.417
Mincher, KC	26	6	13	3	.464	.417
Berry, KC	26	6	13	3	.464	.417
Petrocelli, San	28	2	12	1	.429	.407
McCallie, Min	26	3	10	1	.385	.375
Versalles, Min	29	6	11	3	.379	.368
Freeman, Det	19	3	8	1	.421	.355
Northrup, Det	31	6	14	1	.452	.345
Vastramaki, San	26	4	11	0	.423	.345
Miller, Cle	29	4	10	0	.345	.345
Hershberger, KC	32	6	11	1	.344	.333
Reichardt, Cal	24	1	10	1	.417	.333
Wagner, Cle	29	13	13	2	.466	.333
Whitfield, Cle	27	4	9	2	.333	.333
McCraw, Chi	33	8	11	0	.333	.333
Casanova, Was	18	6	0	0	.000	.333
Clarke, NY	28	3	9	0	.321	.321
T. Conigliaro, San	28	2	9	0	.321	.321
Castro, Cal	32	3	10	1	.313	.313
F. Robinson, Bal	31	6	9	2	.290	.313
Pepitone, NY	32	6	9	2	.281	.313
Powell, Bal	25	2	7	1	.280	.313
Etchebarren, Bal	18	0	5	0	.278	.313
L. Brown, Cle	10	2	3	0	.300	.313
Ague, Chi	33	3	9	0	.273	.313
Campanella, KC	34	6	9	3	.265	.313
Ward, Chi	31	4	8	1	.258	.313
Kearney, Det	27	2	7	0	.259	.313
Charles, KC	27	2	7	0	.259	.313
C. Peterson, San	27	2	7	0	.259	.313
Davillio, Cle	31	8	2	0	.225	.313
Brown, Det	35	10	3	0	.225	.313
Johnstone, Cal	28	3	7	0	.250	.313
Aparicio, Bal	32	5	8	0	.250	.313
Roba, Min	24	5	1	0	.042	.313
E. Howard, NY	20	3	5	1	.250	.313
McMullen, Was	29	3	7	2	.241	.313
McCallie, Min	26	2	5	1	.192	.313
F. Robinson, Bal	30	5	7	2	.233	.313
Carraw, Min	26	1	6	1	.231	.313
Tresh, NY	31	4	7	1	.226	.313
W. Robinson, NY	18	3	4	0	.222	.313
D. Johnson, Det	27	3	6	1	.222	.313
Wert, Det	37	4	8	0	.216	.313
Harrellson, Was	19	3	4	0	.211	.313
Sims, Cle	24	2	5	1	.208	.313
W. Howard, Was	24	2	5	1	.208	.313
Valentine, Min	29	4	6	1	.207	.313
Bateman, Htn	30	2	6	0	.200	.313
Josephson, Chp	31	2	6	0	.194	.313
Rollins, Min	26	5	5	1	.192	.313
Bleary, Bal	26	5	5	1	.192	.313
Brinkman, Was	32	2	6	0	.188	.313
Cardenal, Cal	27	2	5	1	.185	.313
Scott, San	22	2	4	0	.182	.313
B. Allen, Was	34	1	6	0	.176	.313
Burford, Chi	40	3	4	0	.100	.313
Glavin, Cle	23	3	4	0	.174	.313
Gosger, KC	18	2	3	1	.167	.313
C. Smith, NY	20	2	3	0	.150	.313
W. Robinson, NY	18	2	3	0	.150	.313
Batley, Min	12	1	3	0	.150	.313
Blair, Bal	32	2	5	0	.156	.313
R. Smith, San	32	2	5	0	.156	.313
Rodgers, Cal	26	0	4	0	.154	.313
Cash, Det	20	4	3	0	.150	.313
D. Green, KC	27	2	4	1	.148	.313
Burke, Min	18	3	3	0	.167	.313
Knoop, Cal	31	1	4	0	.129	.313
Alvis, Cle	24	1	3	1	.125	.313
Schaefer, Min	33	3	3	1	.121	.313
Foy, San	24	2	2	0	.083	.313
Hansen, Chi	28	2	0	0	.071	.313

Johnstone Cal	28	3	7	0	2.250	Kessinger Chin	26	3	7	0	2.250	
Appelbrock Bal	32	8	0	0	2.250	M Alou Pgh	23	5	0	0	2.250	
Oliva Min	20	3	1	0	2.250	Harmon Bal	26	3	0	0	2.250	
E Howard NY	20	3	5	1	2.250	Harper Cin	40	9	10	2	6.250	
McGulley Was	29	3	2	0	2.250	L Johnson Lan	28	1	7	0	2.250	
Adair Chi	26	3	2	0	2.250	Rose Cin	26	3	0	0	2.250	
R Robinson Bal	30	5	7	2	2.231	Rose Cin	40	10	10	0	2.250	
Carew Min	26	1	6	1	2.231	R Jackson Phil	41	9	10	0	2.244	
Kennedy NY	18	3	0	0	2.222	Mathews Hun	29	4	7	0	2.211	
D Johnson Bal	27	3	6	1	2.222	Torre Atl	26	6	7	2	2.211	
Ortiz Bal	37	4	0	0	2.222	Mathews Hun	29	4	7	0	2.211	
Killebrew Min	19	3	4	0	2.211	Michael Lan	25	2	6	0	2.211	
Harrelson Was	19	4	0	1	2.211	J Alou SF	35	3	2	8	1.222	
Simms Chi	24	2	5	1	2.208	Maxvill NY	23	3	6	8	2.222	
If Howard Was	24	2	5	1	2.208	Harrelson NY	24	3	5	0	2.208	
Alfonso Min	24	2	5	1	2.208	Bateman Min	39	6	1	6	2.208	
Ventune Was	29	4	0	0	2.197	Polinger Hun	20	3	6	1	2.200	
Brinkman Chi	30	2	6	0	2.190	Aspromonte Hun	31	3	6	0	2.200	
Rollins Min	31	0	6	0	2.190	Polinger Hun	20	3	6	1	2.200	
Bleary Bal	26	3	5	1	2.192	Aspromonte Hun	31	3	6	0	2.200	
Brinkman Was	26	3	5	1	2.192	Maxvill NY	23	3	6	8	2.222	
Cardenal Cal	27	3	5	1	2.185	Haller SF	22	4	0	0	2.182	
Scott Bsn	22	4	0	0	2.182	Bosch NY	28	1	3	0	2.178	
B Allen Was	30	2	0	0	2.178	C Boyer Atl	19	4	3	0	2.178	
Gill Cin	23	3	4	0	2.175	Fuentes Phil	19	1	3	1	2.178	
Knapp KC	30	2	5	0	2.167	Briggs Phil	21	1	3	1	2.178	
C Smith NY	30	2	5	0	2.167	Hart SF	22	3	5	0	2.143	
W Robinson NY	18	3	1	0	2.167	Harmon Bal	26	3	0	0	2.143	
Reynolds Min	28	3	1	0	2.167	Groat Phil	31	3	4	0	2.143	
Blair Bal	32	2	5	0	2.156	Morgan Hun	25	2	5	0	2.143	
R Smith Bsn	32	3	5	1	2.156	Seaver SF	19	2	0	0	2.143	
Smith Bal	26	0	0	0	2.156	Seaver SF	19	2	0	0	2.143	
Cash Chi	20	4	0	0	2.150	Sandoz Phil	23	10	3	0	1.200	
D Green KC	27	2	4	0	2.149	C J Jones NY	26	2	2	0	2.071	
Tartabull Bsn	31	1	4	0	2.148	Stargell Pgh	23	2	1	0	0.771	
Alvis Cal	24	3	1	0	2.125	Woodall Atl	23	2	0	0	0.943	
Shack Cal	33	4	2	1	2.121							
McGraw NY	24	2	2	0	2.071							
Hansen Chi	28	3	4	0	0.71							
PITCHING												
(1 or more decisions)												
NAME	AB	BSB	W	L	ERA	NAME	AB	BSB	W	L	ERA	
Barber Bal	9	1	3	3	0.00	Hands Chi	3	1	2	5	1	0.00
Dillon Bal	9	1	3	3	0.00	Arrigo Cin	4	1	4	5	0.00	
Drabowsky Bal	2	1	3	1	0.00	Estabrook NY	2	1	1	1	0.00	
Flischer Bal	6	9	1	3	0.00	Pizarro Phil	2	1	1	1	0.00	
Gerhardt Phil	1	0	0	0	0.00	Woodeschick SIL	3	1	1	2	0.00	
Culver Cle	2	0	0	2	0.00	McCool Cin	15	14	5	15	1.45	
Hargan Cle	11	8	6	4	0.00	Meloney Cin	7	5	2	1	0.29	
Shack Cal	24	3	2	1	0.00	McGraw NY	5	5	8	1	0.45	
McGraw NY	24	3	2	1	0.00	L Jackson Phil	17	13	15	1	1.12	
						Cloninger AN	13	12	5	13	1.12	



# Shawano County Warden O.K. Johnson Living Legend

BY DAVE DUFFEY

SHAWANO — Three generations of sportsmen in Shawano county have come to associate "game warden" with one man. But that era will come to an end early this summer when "the man", O. K. Johnson, retires after 33 years as a conservation officer, 31 of them in Shawano County.

The long, lanky symbol of law enforcement in Shawano county was honored at a banquet this month which noted not only his forthcoming retirement but was the occasion for the presentation of the Haskell Noyes award, given annually to a warden in recognition for outstanding service to the state.

There's little doubt that since he took over the conservation law enforcement duties in Shawano county in 1936, O. K. Johnson has become the best known personality in the county. But most Shawano county residents would be hard pressed to tell you the warden's first name, since O. K. himself isn't too fond of it and the initials have always sufficed.

For What He Is

O. K. Johnson, the game warden, and O. K. Johnson, the man, have been pretty much embodied in the same person which explains his acceptance and popularity in this rural area of the state. Its residents are inclined to agree that while everyone can stand some improvement you accept a man for what he is.

This is probably what led Conservation Commissioner Jack Schumacher, Shawano attorney, to remark at the Haskell Noyes award dinner, "O. K. Johnson is the only man I've ever met who could arrest

somebody, haul him into court, take his money and after that was all done have the culprit come up, shake hands and thank him for taking his money." And if anyone ever heard any complaints about the amiable game warden it was Schumacher who frequently defended conservation law violators before his appointment to the Conservation Commission.

Johnson started working for the Conservation Department in 1934 under the late Al Robinson at Wausau and moved on down to Horicon at the time the now famed Horicon marsh area was being flooded. The project was no more popular with farmers in that area then than it is now and one of Johnson's duties was patrolling the dam built to back up the water which some landowners had threatened to blow up.

Talking Turkey

After preparation at the University of Wisconsin dairy school and agricultural college in Ames, Iowa, Johnson started out as a buttermaker in North Dakota. When he came to Shawano county in January 1936, the area was dotted by cross-roads cheese factories and Johnson had no trouble talking turkey to these men nor to anyone else in the county. For two decades, Johnson was the only law enforcement officer most of the residents where the Wolf and Embarras rivers flow side by side and Shawano, Waupaca, Outagamie and Marathon counties join, ever saw or heard of.

During his years at Shawano, Johnson "broke in" dozens of young wardens who "specialized" for him during the rush seasons in spring and fall, including his immediate superior, Ed Hill, the

district warden stationed at Antigo. Yet, it was the mark of the man that he worked well with everyone in the Conservation Department, superior or subordinate, regardless of their youth, age or branch of service.

For nine years his nearest "neighboring" warden was Ken Corbett, who came to Clintonville when that was opened as a warden station and is now a conservation pilot out of Oshkosh. Said Corbett, "those first years my phone used to ring and the guy on the other end would start out, 'Now O. K. Johnson told me —'."

"I never let him go any farther than that," Corbett continued. "I'd just tell him if O. K. said so it must be all right."

Depression Years

When the long-legged warden hit Shawano county in the middle of the depression years, "my running weight was 170 pounds," he recalled. That like everything else changed in the three decades, but while he now packs 220 pounds on his 6 foot 4 inch frame the 62-year-old law enforcement veteran is still a hard man to follow on a pair of snowshoes.

"Sure things have changed," O. K. Johnson recalled, looking out over a bend of the Wolf River while checking on the spawning sturgeon that had worked their way upstream. "Why the first year I was here, I pulled 98 snag lines out of the river. The last 10 or 12 years I don't think I've picked up two or three."

"But they've sure improved, thanks to the much better equipment we have and particularly the radio communication. In those days it was all field work. That was all we had time

for. Now it's possible to devote more time to public relations, education and preventive enforcement instead of cleaning up after the violations were committed," he said. In Johnson's rookie years, wardens paid for all their own equipment, from hip boots and boots to automobiles, all of which are now supplied by the state.

Important Part

During this time Johnson played an important part in the "clean-up" of the Wolf River, one of the signal conservation accomplishments in the state. Once a conservation law violator's featherbed and a game warden's nightmare, intensive enforcement, including 24 hour a day patrols during the spring spawning runs instigated by V. A. Skilling, then warden supervisor at Oshkosh, tamed the wild Wolf. The once everyday occurrence of finding a snag line or apprehending a fish trapper has now become a high point in the long, cold hours and days of law enforcement patrol on the river.

Johnson's knowledge of the upper Wolf and Shawano's bordering county, Menominee, is expected to be utilized by his possible employment on a part time basis. The former Menominee Indian reservation, now Menominee County, was ungoverned by fish and game laws under federal jurisdiction. Since it became a county, the state has begun enforcing conservation law and the new county became part of Johnson's jurisdiction.

Leasing of Lands

The leasing of lands along the Wolf River in Menominee County by the state is also expected to increase the influx of trout fishermen who previously have been denied access to the upper Wolf. Probably no "outsider" knows the former reservation, its streams and spring ponds as intimately as Johnson and his sidekick, Clarence Marquardt, a Shawano police sergeant who has worked with Johnson as a special warden for 27 years.

No shrinking violet, Johnson's reputation as a man who could tell and liked a good story, good food, good drink and a good time became part of what Commissioner Schumacher described when he told Johnson at the testimonial dinner, "You've become a legend in your time. There are few farmers, businessmen, bartenders or anyone else from all walks of life with whom Johnson isn't on a first name basis. They often provided valuable bits of information leading to 'making cases' on



Warden O. K. Johnson



sunday post-crescent

Sunday, April 22, 1967

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## SINGLE SHOT

One of the strangest phenomena in the state of Wisconsin is beginning to unfold as the sauger or sand pike spawning activity is starting on Lake Winnebago.

By the middle of last week the first group of fishermen who tried for the sauger began to show results. One of the best catches reported was the nine sand pike brought into Red's Boat Livery near Lower Cliff.

Providing the weatherman cooperates, there should be some topnotch angling this week. One of the keys to success for fishermen on the sauger run is the wind. Steady "blows" from the south or southwest will just about kill the chances for a good harvest of the sauger. Winnebago is a temperamental lake and really gets churned up in a short time.

With off-shore winds or light breezes hundreds of fishermen will be taking to the lake in search of the sauger and test netting by the Conservation Department has indicated that there is a bumper crop of sand pike available.

Dick Harris, supervisor of the conservation headquarters at Oshkosh, told this reporter that tests show Winnebago has a "tremendous population of adult sauger that's ready for the catching."

Favorite spots to fish the sand pike are the north short gravel beds and some run up as far as the Highway 41 bridge that crosses Lake Butte des Morts.

There are convenient launching spots near both fishing areas and minnows have always proved to be the most popular and effective bait.

In talking with Harris, he noted that it still was too early to tell about the results of the spring hatch of walleye fry on the Wolf and Fox Rivers.

"Because of the high water, fish spawned in some outlandish places," Harris offered, "but water levels have continued high and there is a good chance we will realize at least some of the hatch this spring. Normally, when the water is way up and fish spawn far up in the marshes and even out of the marshes, we lose all this hatch, but this year there is a chance we will keep at least some of it."

Harris also said that checks of Lake Winnebago show some spawning activity on the reefs between Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. It is only within recent years that the spawning activity has been found in the lake itself.

For people interested in camping, there is a new book out called "So You Want to Go Camping." The book is written by Pat and Martin Vanderveen who also do the column which appears in The Post-Crescent each week called "Camping With Van."

The sub-title is "Basics for Beginners" but even veteran campers will find a lot of interesting and factual information in the book. The cost is minimal, only \$1, and it can be obtained by writing to Patvan Services, P. O. Box 176, Glenwood Springs, Colo. 81601.



Fisheries Expert Lawrence Weigert, of the Wisconsin Conservation Department, holds a rainbow trout taken from the West Twin River, near Manitowoc. The fish was weighed and measured and then returned to the river which empties into Lake Michigan. Lake-run rainbows, now spawning in streams have shown a phenomenal growth. (AP Wirephoto)



The Wolf River lost a lunker when Duncan Campbell Jr., 339 W. Union St., Waupaca landed this 8½-pound 26½-inch walleye at Gills Landing. Duncan Campbell III is shown holding his father's catch which is a spawner caught on a Rapala minnow. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Urge Citizens To Plan for State Vacation

National Attention Directed Toward 'Discover America'

MADISON — Wisconsin citizens are being urged to plan a "delightful and rewarding Wisconsin vacation" during "Discover America Planning Week," April 16-22, according to a proclamation just issued by Gov. Warren Knowles.

Private, federal and state agencies have joined together to focus national attention on vacationing and pleasure travel in the United States. In Wisconsin, the Vacation and Travel Service of the Conservation Department is involved in the program. Because families typically do their vacation planning in the spring, April was selected as a good time to urge everyone to "Discover America."

Discover America, Inc., a private group interested in promoting domestic travel, and the U.S. Travel Service, a federal agency, are also cooperating in efforts to welcome foreign visitors. With the assistance of the Post Office Department, \$3,500 mail trucks throughout the country are displaying travel posters. These declare, "Millions of Visitors from Abroad — Let's Welcome Them" and "Discover America; It's 3,000 Smiles Wide."

Gov. Knowles' proclamation recognizes these efforts to motivate Americans to see their own country, and specifically invites them to Wisconsin. He calls attention to Wisconsin's scenic and historic attractions, and vacation facilities, and to the desire of state citizens to

## Trials, Triumphs Common For Fishermen in Springtime

Early spring offers both trials and triumphs for the fisherman. Though fish are perfectly willing to accommodate the aims of anglers, getting the two together sometimes proves difficult.

Adverse water conditions often defeat fishermen this time of year. High winds, changing temperatures and muddy water caused by heavy spring run-offs all cause frequently encountered problems.

Winds that often discourage anglers can actually have beneficial effects on fishing. They may hasten warming in some areas and kick up such a fuss on windward shores that bottom-burrowing creatures are dislodged or exposed to ravenous game fish. Exercise caution, of course, but remember the wind can be a friend.

Rising temperatures set off a roving instinct in winter-chilled fish, particularly among the younger and more adventurous of the breed. And they may be found just about anywhere in the upper levels of a lake. Trolling is the recommended way to locate the wanderers.

Muddy waters can be overcome by using baits and lures that appeal to the fish's senses of smell and hearing. In some species these senses are more developed than in others, but it's generally agreed both play an important part in feeding habits.

Artificial users do best with underwater lures that have a lively action. Adding spinners to a plastic worm rig, for instance, creates vibrations that alert fish to a possible meal even when they are nearly blinded. Retrieve this lure faster than normal to make a commotion.

Just take the difficulties of early spring in stride. They're the part of the game that's soon forgotten when the action's hot. And it sure can be hot right now.

Agrees to Give State Public Use Rights on Wolf River Frontage

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Rev. William Spalding of Green Bay, formerly of Menasha, has agreed to give the state Conservation Department an easement to assure public use rights on Wolf River frontage he owns in Langlade County.

The conservation commission approved a negotiated price of \$6.66 per foot for the permanent easement, or a total of \$7,500 for 1,350 feet of frontage. The site is near Horse Race Rapids on the Wolf.

Splake to be Legal in Vilas County Lake

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Interested in the unique trout hybrid known as the "splake" as a trophy proof of your angling prowess?

The state conservation commission has provided the opportunity in opening a season on the fish that is a cross between the brook trout and the lake trout. The fish will be legal prey this year on Pallette lake in Vilas County and the bag limit will be two fish daily.

Share "the pleasure and adventure of discovering our state's beauty with fellow Americans."

## CAMPING with VAN

I'm all for progress in the form of new, better and handier tools for camping, but I don't like to let my enthusiasm for a new idea blind me to its drawbacks.

In picking equipment for my outings I endeavor to weigh all the advantages of a product and all the drawbacks before making a selection. I'm rather frugal by nature and it pains me to make a purchase and then find it has hidden disadvantages or falls short of my expectations.

Dear Van — On a couple of occasions you have indicated that propane lanterns, stoves and heaters are satisfactory but that you prefer the gasoline models. I respect your opinion but I'd like to know what drawbacks are sufficient to override the neatness and convenience of propane cans. T.P.L.

Propane appliances are undoubtedly neat and convenient, and they're clean too. The drawbacks are cost, availability and safety. Propane costs considerably more than gasoline for the equivalent amount of heat.

Availability is becoming less of a problem; the fuel cans can be purchased in most localities today with little more difficulty than white gas. The safety factor is less known. At least one state health department recently found it desirable to issue a bulletin on the hazard of pressure cans.

It cited the possibility of explosion when such cans are stored in hot places such as a closed automobile or even left in the sun; and went into some detail on the hazard of explosion of even discarded empties when improperly handled. It's unfortunate that an item so handy as pressure cans has to have drawbacks, but I personally plan to stick with white gas for my camping appliances until something clearly better comes along.

Dear Van — We rarely camp where there is any hardwood available, so cooking over the coals is out. Do you know a good way to grill steaks or chops so they have a real outdoor flavor without being smoked up or scorched? Cooking over the flames seems to cause problems when the fat drips into the fire and makes it sputter and smoke. S.C.H.

Try a wire grill of the type where the steaks are locked between two hinged grids. Use a pothook to hang the grill vertically alongside but not over the fire. If you position the meat with the fatty edge up, the melting grease will run over the meat and flavor it without dripping into the fire and causing smoky flareups. This is the next best system to cooking directly on hardwood coals.

Dear Van — An elderly relative tells me that in his camping days (about half a century ago) he used to have camp set up and dinner cooking over the campfire in ten minutes after he picked a site. Does this sound reasonable, or would you say it's just an old man's bragging? C.D.N.

Both. It's probably true — and judging by the time it takes some modern campers to get set up, I'd say Uncle has a right to brag. I know it can be done because I've often done it myself.

I build a campfire while my wife clears a place for the tent. Then while I put up the tent and prepare the sleeping gear she starts cooking. Unless the tent-site needs an excessive amount of smoothing, and if I don't have to search too far afield for firewood, I can even shave a minute or two off Uncle's time. After all, the less time I have to spend on camp chores the more time I have left for fun.

Send your questions about camping equipment, ideas and techniques to Camping with Van, care of this paper. Be sure to enclose a stamped addressed envelope for your personal reply.

## Selective Poison Use Feasible in Infertile Lakes

MADISON — Experiments in several northeastern Wisconsin lakes have shown that removal of perch with the use of a selective poison is probably feasible in the smaller, acid and infertile lakes which are numerous in the region.

The material used was antimycin, reported Gilbert C. Radonski, area fisheries biologist at the conservation department's Woodruff station. He said the method is probably not useful in larger lakes elsewhere in the state. But upper Wisconsin has hundreds of smaller lakes teeming with over-abundant populations of small perch, he noted.

So . . . you want to go CAMPING

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Conservation Calendar

April 22 — Turkey Season

April 23-May 11 in the area bounded by State Highways 21, 80 and 173.

April 23 — Wisconsin Wildlife Federation Annual Convention, Stevens Point.

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Appleton High School-West sophomores examined and identified branches during a workshop sponsored by Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. last week at the Trees for Tomorrow Conservation Camp in Eagle River. Among the representatives of Appleton-West were, from



Bags Rather Than Pails are now frequently used to collect maple sap, Xavier High School students learned last week at the Trees for Tomorrow Camp in Eagle River. Sophomores, from the left,

### How's Your AUTOBiography?

By Sy

(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by area representatives of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybeldson.)

Here are four principal means of avoiding intersection accidents:

**MATCH SPEED WITH VISIBILITY AT INTERSECTIONS.** Always slow down to a speed at which you can stop short of the intersection if a vehicle comes into view on the cross street. You cannot be sure that the driver will stop his car for you.

**BE ALERT.** Resist distractions. Look in all directions, then look again.

**DON'T ASSUME ANYTHING.** make sure you can see and your speed is adjusted to handle any situation that you may encounter.

**DON'T STAKE YOUR LIFE ON YOUR RIGHT-OF-WAY.** Don't, for example, stop at an intersection, then proceed without looking for other cars since you have the right-of-way. You could be dead right.

**Motorists Pay Fines**

NEENAH — Three motorists signed stipulations of guilt for speeding offenses and paid fines of \$20 each at the Neenah police station.

They are Evelyn M. Phelps, 54, 216 Langley Blvd.; Gerald C. Meyers, 56, 1514 Grove St., Oshkosh, and Dianne M. Borden, 18, 506 Nicolet Blvd.

## Trees for Tomorrow Camp

### Valley Students Study Forest Conservation

Thirty-six area high school students learned how natural resources affect the Fox Cities paper industry during a three-day workshop sponsored by Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. last week at the Trees for Tomorrow Camp in Eagle River.

The sophomore students, from Appleton-West, Xavier, Fox Valley Lutheran, Kimberly, Hilbert and Weyauwega high schools, had received scholarships from the power company. Five instructors accompanied the group.

Students took field trips where they observed firsthand how natural resources affect the supply of pulpwood used in making paper.

For example, at a forest genetics laboratory near Rhinelander, the group learned how scientists crossbreed trees to develop faster growing wood with greater resistance to disease and insects. Crossbreeding will lead to future forests that yield more useable woodpulp, the students were told. This will be particularly important in the years to come as the population increases, urban development continues and less land is available for forests.

The importance of accurately determining the amount of useable woodpulp in a tract was demonstrated in a forest near Rhinelander. Here the students learned to operate the specialized instruments paper company foresters use to measure a stand of timber.

The role wildlife plays in the

If It Can Be Sold, A Post-Crescent Want Ad Will Sell It.

**WANT AD INFORMATION**  
**CLOSING TIME**  
Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday before noon Saturday. For Sunday before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

**CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS**  
Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sunday before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

**IMPORTANT**  
Composition must be clear, correct, if an ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is entered, it cannot be changed before our publication.

When cancelling an ad, do not use "2nd number" No claim is made on ads cancelled without the same day of day ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

**ADJUSTMENTS**  
The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

**NOTICE**  
The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

**Classified Department**  
**POST-CRESCENT**  
Phone 733-4411  
(In Neenah-Wisconsin Ph. 723-4243)  
(In Oshkosh 231-4221)

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Classified Ad Replies**  
At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial Service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**  
BILL PROBLEMS? See INTEGRITY BUDGET SERVICE 103 W. College 739-2001

**Electric Shavers Serviced**  
Prompt, expert repair and parts service for all makes and models. Complete selection of popular shavers and shaving accessories!

**SCHLAFFERS**  
Electric Shaver Sales and Service Dept.  
115 W. College Ave.  
Appleton, Wisconsin

**LOSE WEIGHT safely with DEX-AD Tablets.** Only 98 cents. Free Drugs.

**NATURE TOURS** — In unspoiled Menominee County for groups of 20 or more, conducted by trained nature guides will begin May 27. Write or call MENOMINEE TRAILS, 1001 W. Chicago, Appleton, Ph. 739-3161, 734-1723 or 733-3440.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
FILM LOST — On route from Pine Castle near Sedalia to Appleton. 16 mm film; released from Appleton Library. Ph. 734-2427.

**YELLOW LABRADOR LOST** — In vicinity of County Trunk 88 & Hwy 41, reward, 733-3019.

**TOOO MANY CARSS**

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1961 OLDSMOBILE Convertible. Extra clean. New tires \$1995  
1964 VOLKSWAGEN, 3000 miles \$1295  
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WINNEBAGO MOTOR CARS  
NEENAH 734-4244

1964 PONTIAC Firebird 4-Dr.  
1964 PONTIAC Firebird 4-Dr.  
9130 W. Wis. Ave. 734-2768

**TRUCKS FOR SALE**  
BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC.  
INTERNATIONAL Trucks  
STRIK Trailers & Van Bodies  
HERCULES-GALION Dump Bodies, Pups & Dump Trailers  
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-3709

**OK'd TRUCKS**  
1964 CHEVROLET 2 ton. Extra Long, 327 V-8, 2 speed  
1965 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton long Fleet-side 22,000 miles.  
1964 FORD 1 1/2 ton long wide box. 18,000 miles.  
OVER 100 CARS & TRUCKS  
GRIESBACH CHEVY  
Hortonville 779-4132  
Open Daily 'til 9 p.m.

**USED TRUCKS**  
1965 GMC 1/4 ton Pickup  
1959 CHEVROLET 5-yard dump  
1963 GMC 1/2-ton Pickup  
1960 GMC tilt cab  
1961 IHC Dump Truck  
1961 GMC 2-ton Tilt Cab  
1957 DODGE Dump Truck

**FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE**  
YOUR "GMC" TRUCK DEALER  
2136 W. Wisconsin 733-7364

1967 FORD BRONCO-V-8 4 wheel drive with or without camper. Ph. 734-2894.

1964 CHEVROLET Dump Truck—Excellent condition. \$1200. Make offer. Laramie 232-212.

### TRUCKS FOR SALE

1967 CHEVROLET CARRYALL — 1600 cc. 4 door, 4 speed, 11000 miles. \$2495. Can be seen at 1608 Milwaukee Dr., Kaukauna.

**AUTOS FOR SALE**  
**COLLECTORS ITEM**  
1951 Ford Crestliner. Very rare—46,000 actual miles. No rust. Show room new 1957, or best offer. 723-5850

1964 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT IMPALA—37 cu. in. 273 h.p. 4 speed, rack, mag wheel covers, dual air, tires, 1957. \$1295. Vinyl top. \$2475. Ph. 723-4294.

1964 CORVAIR—4 dr. hardtop.  
1963 OLDSMOBILE 98—4 dr. sharp. 723-2292 after 5 p.m.

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500—Red, 2 door, hardtop, 209 with V-8, power steering & low mileage. Ph. 723-2292 after 5 p.m.

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 dr. Automatic. Low mileage. Fawn color. Excellent condition. Call 723-2292 after 5 p.m.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA—2 dr. hardtop; automatic; excellent condition; low mileage. Ph. 723-4745 after 5 p.m.

1965 CORVAIR Monza—Convertible, 110 h.p., 4 speed, like new. \$1,700 788-2807.

1965 MUSTANG—3 speed, 21,000 miles  
Ph. 734-2172.

1965 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX—Excellent condition; all power, 421 Cu. in. engine, gold with black vinyl top; bucket seats; console; new set of tires; best offer; 1012 Draper St., Kaukauna 766-5157 after 5.

1964 AUDI 100—Red convertible, gone into service, 733-4328.

1964 FORD CUSTOM 500—4 dr. V-8, automatic, radio; excellent condition. Ph. 734-2438.

1963 CHEVY II—Convertible. New top & tires; clean; excellent condition; 3800. Ph. 734-5574.

1963 VERBIL Power steering, windows & seats. Tilt wheel, AM-FM radio. Leather bucket seats. Excellent condition. \$1,550. Ph. 723-3072 after 5 p.m.

1962 BUICK ELECTRA—4 door hardtop, fully equipped, excellent condition. 733-2172.

1962 FALCON STATION WAGON—swap for 1962 Volkswagen sedan or 1949. Ph. 733-0927.

1962 FALCON—4 dr. Deluxe; automatic; big 4 engine; excellent condition; a real buy at \$395. See at 510 W. 8th St., anytime.

1962 FORD FAIRLANE—V-8, automatic, 4 door, in good condition. 723-1413 after 3 p.m. or 621 Tayco St., Menasha.

1959 FORD THUNDERBIRD—Red; 9600 condition; reasonable. Ph. 766-1308.

1958 PLYMOUTH  
340. Ph. 722-4902.

1952 MG-TD CLASSIC—New tires, 4 speed, engine, overhauled, new interior & tonneau cover, excellent condition. 734-2926 after 5.

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W. Wis. Ave. at Mason

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Open daily 'til 9 p.m.



### PENCIL SHARPENING WEEK!

**1965 FORD**  
LTD 4-Dr. hardtop, 289 V8, cruise-o-matic, radio, whitewall, classic black finish, 1 owner. \$1995

**1965 CHEVROLET**  
Impala, 6 cyl. powerglide, radio, whitewall, jet black, red interior. Only \$1895

**1965 VOLKSWAGEN**  
1600 sedan, bucket seats, radio, large engine, 4-speed, red finish, cream interior. Only \$1295

**1964 CHEVROLET**  
Bel Air 2-Dr. 283 V8, powerglide, power steering, whitewall, radio. NOW \$1395

**1964 FORD Fairlane**  
wagon, 6 cyl. ford-o-matic, radio, beige finish, economy and roomy. \$1095

**1965 CHEVROLET**  
Bel Air 4-Dr. 283 V8, powerglide, power steering, radio, sharp dark blue finish. \$1895

**1963 FORD**  
custom, 4-Dr. 6 cyl. standard transmission, champagne beige with red interior, real economy. \$995

**1962 FALCON**  
4-Dr. 6 cyl. standard transmission, radio, neat dark blue paint, one local owner. \$695

**1961 THUNDERBIRD**  
2-Dr. hardtop, V8, cruise-o-matic, full power, clean white finish, black bucket seat interior. \$1095

### SPECIALS

**1966 FORD**  
Custom 500 4-Dr. 289 V8, cruise-o-matic, power steering, power brakes, dynasty green. \$1695

**1961 MERCURY**  
2-Dr. 6 cyl. standard transmission, radio, burgundy finish. ONLY \$495

19 OTHER 61, 66, 69's all MAKE IDEAL SECOND CARS - MAKE AN OFFER - WE'LL DEAL - THIS WEEK!

**Coffey Ford**  
3rd and Main Kaukauna  
766-6423

### SPRING "Selling Bee" SALE

**1964 BUICK Special** 2 dr. Hardtop V8 automatic. Reg. \$2495. \$2195

**1964 CHEVELLE convertible**, Red. Reg. \$2295 SALE PRICE \$2195

**1964 FALCON 4 dr. automatic**, Trans. Reg. \$1795 SALE PRICE \$1595

**1964 FORD Galaxie** 500; 352 V8 engine, power steering, 2 Dr. Hardtop, and 4 Dr. Hardtop. Reg. \$2295 SALE PRICE \$2195

**1963 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible**, Fully equipped. Reg. \$2295 SALE PRICE \$2095

**1963 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass convertible**, V8 power steering. Reg. \$2095 SALE PRICE \$1895

**1963 FORD Wagon**, V8, automatic. Reg. \$1995 SALE PRICE \$1795

**1963 MUSTANG 2 dr. Hardtop**, V8, automatic trans. Reg. \$1795 SALE PRICE \$1595

**1963 MUSTANG Cabriolet convertible**, V8, stick. Reg. \$1795 SALE PRICE \$1595

**1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr. V8**, automatic trans. Reg. \$1795 SALE PRICE \$1595

**1963 OLDSMOBILE 44 2 dr. Hardtop**, Green. Reg. \$2295 SALE PRICE \$2195

**1963 CADILLAC 4 dr. Full power**, Reg. \$2295 SALE PRICE \$2195

**1964 BUICK Electra** 225 convertible. Reg. \$2295 SALE PRICE \$2195

**1964 LINCOLN Continental** 4 dr. Air conditioned. Like new. Full power. Reg. \$2295 SALE PRICE \$2195

**1963 CHEVROLET Impala convertible**, Reg. \$2295 SALE PRICE \$2195

**1963 CHRYSLER Imperial**, air conditioned. Reg. \$1995 SALE PRICE \$1795

**1963 KARMAN GHA convertible**, Reg. \$1195 SALE PRICE \$995

**1962 PONTIAC 4 dr. sedan**, Reg. \$995 SALE PRICE \$795

**1961 FORD 4 dr. 6 cyl. stick**, Sharp. Reg. \$595 SALE PRICE \$395

**1960 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. 188 SHARP**, Reg. \$695 SALE PRICE \$495

**50 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM AT SPECIAL PRICES**

### Car City

BOB'S AUTO MARTS  
1930 W. College Ave., Appleton  
Ph. 734-0942 Easy Financing

**1963 PONTIAC**  
4 Dr. Sedan ..... \$895

**SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.**  
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136  
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eves.

### Keep America Beautiful!!! Drive Home in One of These BEAUTIES!

**1966 BUICK Riviera** ... \$3795  
Custom sport coupe. This is a local owned beauty, sold originally by Cloud Buick with many extra cost options. Equipped with Dual 90 tires and power steering. Exclusive Riviera red finish.

**1965 BUICK Electra** ... \$2695  
Custom sport coupe. A local owner automobile, with sea room green lacquer finish and arctic white top. Custom expanded vinyl notch back interior. Exceptionally clean. One of Buick's top models.

**1964 BUICK LeSabre** ... \$1795  
4 door hardtop. Local one owner. Attractive Sun Green Finish. Power steering and brakes. Radio, white wall tires, plus many other extras. Including super turbine automatic transmission.

**1963 BUICK Special** ... \$1295  
wagon, equipped with V8, automatic, radio, plus other extras.

**1962 OLDSMOBILE Super 88** ... \$1195  
4 door sedan. This is double checked and ready to go. Has beautiful maroon finish, equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seat and power windows. Plus other extras. MANY OTHER LATE MODEL CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

### BUICK BARGAIN DAYS' Specials!

**1962 RAMBLER Classic** \$795  
2 door 400 wagon

**1962 DKW, 2 dr.** ... \$595  
Front Wheel Drive

**1961 OLDSMOBILE 88** \$995  
4 door hardtop, air conditioned

**1961 CHEVROLET Bel-Air** ... \$795  
Hardtop, V-8

**1961 BUICK Electra 225** \$995  
4-Dr. sedan

**1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air** ... \$195  
4-Dr. V8 automatic

**1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air** ... \$495  
4 door sedan, automatic transmission, choose from

**1960 FORD Station Wagon** ... \$195  
V-8, automatic transmission

**1956 BUICK Super** ... \$95  
4-Dr. hardtop

**1959 PONTIAC 4 dr. Sedan** ... \$245  
V-8, automatic transmission

**1958 CHEVROLET Wagon** ... \$295  
V-8, automatic transmission

**1957 CHRYSLER NY, 4 dr.** ... \$150

**1955 CHEVROLET** ... \$75  
4-Dr. 6 cyl.

**CLOUD BUICK**  
2445 WEST COLLEGE AVE.  
APPLETON, WIS.  
739-6336

### PRICES REDUCED!!

**1965 OLDSMOBILE 98** ... \$2695  
Holiday Sedan. Air conditioned

**1964 FORD Galaxie 500** ... \$1395  
4-Door, V8, CLEAN

**1963 BUICK LeSabre** ... \$1395  
Cameo Bel-Air 4-Door

**1962 RAMBLER station Wagon** ... \$695

**1962 FORD Sport Coupe** ... \$795  
Bucket Seats. Automatic.

**1961 OLDSMOBILE 88** ... \$795  
One Owner LOW MILEAGE

**1960 MERCURY 9-passenger Wagon** ... \$245

### "Red Hot Buy"

Clean inside and out One owner Automatic, Ideal Second Car. A TERRIFIC BUY AT ... \$244

**RECTOR OLDS**  
W. Washington ... Open 'Til 9:00  
1963 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr. Hardtop  
1964 BUICK Wildcat 2-Dr. Hardtop with air conditioning. TEWS, New London 982-5512

### MOTORCYCLES 18

WE WILL Trade your cycle on a used or new car. 3 used bikes for sale \$1795, \$1995, \$2995

**1964 HONDA 65-2700 miles** Complete spring tuneup. Ph. 722-0587 evenings.

### By LIGHTY

**POWER MOWER FOR THE HOME**

"... And think what it does for a man's pride to know that his wife rides the best power mower in the neighborhood!"

**APPLETON MILLS**  
414 S. Oneida St.  
Appleton, Wisconsin

**SENIOR FILE CLERK**  
Order, Credit, Personnel Files, Withdrawals and Inquiries. A variety of typing and general clerical assignments. Good salary and benefits. For appointment call: Mr. Lauderdale

**EGGERS HARDWOOD PRODUCTS CORP.**  
Ph. 722-4444

**TEACHER WANTED**  
Appleton Cooperative Nursery seeks a qualified and experienced teacher to coordinate and teach morning sessions. Contact: Mrs. B. W. Courson, President, 734-1113.

**TEACHERS NEEDED** - In Kimberly at Holy Name School, 616 E. Kimberly Ave., one for 5th and one for 4th grade. Degree, teachers preferred, good salary base. Contact Sister Stanislaus, Principal.

**TIPIST-CLERK**  
Opportunity for women who is good typed with the aptitude for working with figures.

**BOOKKEEPER**  
For Fox Valley Radio Station; wanted immediately. Salary commensurate with experience. Write Box H-7, Post-Crescent.

**FRY COOK**  
Evenings. Experience preferred but will consider training. Apply at OLD TOWN COLONIAL RESTAURANT, 928 Green Bay Rd., Neenah (at Post-Crescent).

**GIRL OR WOMAN WANTED** - For work in day cleaning department. Apply in person: People's Laundry & Dry-Cleaners, 633 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

**KEY PUNCH OPERATOR**  
Permanent Part-Time (5 days: 20 hours a week) Reply in confidence to: RICHARD D. WIDMANN

**MENASHA CORPORATION**  
P.O. Box 190, Menasha, Wis. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**KIMBERLY-CLARK CORP.**  
General Offices  
Neenah, Wisconsin

**NEEDS**  
AN EXPERIENCED CHIEF OPERATOR FOR TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD  
Salary depends on qualifications. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact your local: WISCONSIN STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**LADY** - Over 45 to care for year old girl in my home. Ph. 734-6168

**MATURE WOMAN** - Full time in person. Write Box H-4, Post-Crescent. Being resume of experience and salary desired.

**SWITCH BOARD OPERATOR** - Will train, fringe benefits, vacation, 25 or over is ideal - Apply in person CONWAY MOTOR HOTEL 128 N. Oneida see DOROTHY CHRISTEN.

**SECRETARY** - Must be experienced in light housework. Medical terms preferred but not necessary. Good opportunity for qualified person. Write Box H-4, Post-Crescent. Being resume of experience and salary desired.

**COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR**  
Apply to CITY COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY 423 W. College, Appleton 739-4213

### HELP, FEMALE 20

**SECRETARY TO SALES MANAGER**  
Interesting & challenging secretarial responsibility with a growing communications with national sales team & all major paper firms. Apply

**APPLETON MILLS**  
414 S. Oneida St.  
Appleton, Wisconsin

**SENIOR FILE CLERK**  
Order, Credit, Personnel Files, Withdrawals and Inquiries. A variety of typing and general clerical assignments. Good salary and benefits. For appointment call: Mr. Lauderdale

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**COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR**  
Apply to CITY COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY 423 W. College, Appleton 739-4213

### HELP, MALE 21

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY BANKING**  
Short young man with a high school education but possessing some college or business school. To train for supervisory position. Bank or business experience helpful but not necessary.

**CALL FOR APPOINTMENT-734-6161, EXT. 426**

**CARPENTER**  
OR CARPENTERS HELPERS  
Residential construction. Steady work, pension plan, vacation. Contact: Gene Rasmussen, Ph. 734-2519 on Saturday afternoon, April 22.

**CRANE DRAGLINE & SHOVEL OPERATOR**  
BADGER HIGHWAYS  
Menasha, Wis.

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEER WANTED**  
Graduate electrical engineer with paper mill or related maintenance. Opportunity in administration. Good fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Inquiries held in strict confidence. Write Personnel Dept.:

**JOHN STRANGE PAPER CO.**  
P.O. Box 329  
Menasha, Wis. 54952

**FIRST CLASS ELECTRICIANS**  
(Maintenance - Experienced)

**FIRST CLASS MECHANICS**  
(For converting equipment)

**ROTATING SHIFTS**

**KIMBERLY - CLARK CORP.**  
Apply Wisconsin State Employment Service  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

**INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY BUYER**  
We are expanding our sales operations & need an experienced buyer to meet our gross requirements.

**YOU**  
May be the man we are looking for, write today for details

**J. J. STANGL CO.**  
Industrial Distributors  
P.O. Box 159  
Manitowish, Wis. 54220

**JANITOR-WATCHMAN**  
For permanent full time week day work, 3:11 p.m. Call 734-9251, Ext. 301, The Institute of Paper Chemistry

**Lubrication Man**  
Local New Car Dealership. Excellent working conditions. Experience preferred, but not necessary. We will train.

**RECTOR OLDS**  
212 N. Division St., Appleton

**MAN - For night shift** - Steady full-time work. Apply in person, WISCONSIN RENDERING CO., Strober Road

**MAN - For industrial division** - Manager-Sales, 6:30 to 3:30 p.m. Manager-Sat. Interviews by appointment, call after 9 a.m. 734-0922

**MAN WANTED** - For gas pump, days only, no shift work. Inquire Greenville Co-op Gas Co., Greenville

**MAN WANTED** - For part time work. Must be mechanically inclined. BRANDT IMPLEMENT CO., Black Creek, Ph. 984-3884

**MEAT WRAPPER**  
Food Queen Super Market's meat department desires full time & experience. Excellent wages, benefits & working conditions. Call Mr. Ueide for an appointment, 734-5615.

**MEN NEEDED** - For modern tire retread shop. Benefits & top wages. Already experienced helpful but not necessary. Company paid training. Write Box H-3, Post-Crescent.

**NIGHT CLEANING SUPERVISOR**  
needed. Full company benefits. Apply in person to Personnel or H. C. PRANGE CO., 126 W. College Ave., Appleton.

**PAINTERS WANTED** - Full time. Interior & exterior. Must have transportation & some experience. Insurance Call SCHRAMM MAINTENANCE SERVICE - 722-2685 for appointment.

**PRESS HELPERS**  
Folder Operators, under apprenticeship. Also combination Junior and Warehouse man. Call: EARL-LITHO PRINTING CO. 722-2837

### PERMANENT POSITIONS

Available for young men to operate and service knitting machines. We will train you. Light, clean work, no overtime, shift and day work. Also need place-rate leather cutters on the place. Excellent wages, benefits, vacation. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing plan. Here is an opportunity to work your way up above average income bracket.

Apply in person

### ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS

418 N. Richmond St., Appleton

**ROUTE MAN WANTED** - Apply in person: People's Laundry & Dry-Cleaners, 633 W. Wisconsin Ave.

**SALESMAN WANTED** - Retail Sales experience to sell natural shoulder clothing for the men's shop located in the Fox River Valley Area of Wisconsin. Excellent opportunity for individuality & advancement. Send personal information to Box H-4, Post-Crescent.

**Service Station Attendant**  
34 hr. week. Must be neat & personable. Experience helpful but not necessary. See Larry Keen at LARRY'S SPUR, 302 Main St., Neenah

**SHOE SALESMAN**  
Part time, for technical workers, school teachers, engineers and mill workers. If you would like to make extra income in your spare time, come in and talk it over. We can work out a schedule for you. NOBIL SHOE STORE, Valley Fair.

**STEADY JOBS AVAILABLE**

- \* Punch Press Operator
- \* Brake Press Operator
- \* Fork Lift Operators
- \* Inspector

Good wages and benefits; steady full time employment. Apply in person:

**BADGER NORTLAND INC.**  
215 W. Second St., Kaukauna  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SUMMER VACATION POSITION FOR COLLEGE MAN**  
Vacation relief work in our retail display advertising department - during June, July and August. Should have car (car expense reimbursed). Will train, but any previous experience that would be helpful in advertising work would be given special consideration in selection. See Mr. Arthur or Mr. Starck

**THE POST-CRESCENT**

**Temporary Jobs**  
Always available at MANPOWER. We have plenty of jobs to fill in your "Slack Time". If you have a day off occasionally or you are on vacation come in on a few days at a time to suit your schedule. Simply apply from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. any day you want to work. Good rates for jobs in factories, plants, outdoors, etc. Stop in NOW.

**MANPOWER, INC.**  
408 W. Wisconsin Ave.

**TRUCK DRIVER - LOCAL DELIVERY**  
We need a driver who knows the Appleton and Fox Cities Area, to make deliveries to Industrial and Retail Customers. We have International Pickup and Van trucks equipped with tall-gate hoists. Can start immediately. Fringe Benefits. File application with our Office and arrange for interview, or send complete resume to W. A. Glassman, Controller, SCHLAER SUPPLY COMPANY 115 W. College Avenue Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

**WANTED**  
Filling Station Manager  
Experienced man wanted to manage new filling station. No investment. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Many company benefits.

**APPLY AT Prange Auto Center**

**YOUNG MAN WANTED** for Pizz business. Will train. Full time. Apply in person. NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 905 S. Commercial, Neenah.

### HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

**SPOTTER** - Experienced need to be able to grade. Full time. Pueritan United Dry Cleaners & Launderers, 228 W. Wisconsin Ave.

**WANTED**  
Men for printing ink manufacturing plants for factory work. Previously married; day shift; other benefits. Ph. 734-4444.

**2 AUTO BODY MEN**  
and 1 apprentice wanted. Work in new shop. See Wally Schmalz at

**TURLEY PONTIAC**  
Menasha

**BEAUTY SHOP MANAGER & OPERATOR** - Wanted immediately for local shop. Excellent salary & commission. Call Dees's Beauty Shop, 733-6315 for interview.

**COOK**  
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED  
DESK CLERK - Will Train BOTH POSITIONS PERMANENT  
Apply in person 11 AM - 5 PM  
BIGGARS MOTEL 3730 W. College Ave.

**DESK CLERK**  
Full and part time. Interesting and challenging position; pleasant surroundings. Experience preferred, but will train. Pleasant, friendly personality. Write qualifications to Box H-11, Post-Crescent. Interviews will be arranged soon.

**GROWER OR GROWER ASSISTANT**  
For retail greenhouse operations. Write Post-Crescent, Box H-9.

**KIMBERLY CLARK CORP.**  
**NEEDS PRODUCTION WORKERS**  
High Wages and Liberal Benefits. Rotating Shifts. QUALIFICATIONS: High School Education. Min. Height - 125 lbs. Min. Height - 5 ft., 6 in. Good color vision. Openings at Lakeview and Badger Globe Mills. Apply at: Wisconsin State Employment Service. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MEDICAL RECORDS LIBRARIAN**  
**MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK**  
Knowledge of Medical Terminology essential. Experience preferred. Salary open. Apply Personnel Director St. Joseph's-Lloyd Hospital Menominee, Michigan

**MEN & WOMEN** - Overseas jobs, Australia, Europe, South America, Far East, etc. Opening in all trades & professions \$400-\$2,500 salary per month. Free information, write to: Employment Mart, P.O. Box 2235, Airport Mall, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33319

**OLDER PERSON OR COUPLE** - WANTED to live in or full time housekeeping. New home; modern conveniences, 5 school age children. Call 734-0978 or write P.O. Box 724, Appleton. Territory available in Kimberly.

**RETOUCHER WANTED**  
Experienced, for Neenah Studio. Call 725-4780.

**TEACHERS**  
With degree for 3rd & 4th grades. 115 West Washington Street Appleton, Wisconsin 54911 733-3712

**SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23**  
ARE YOU A HOUSEWIFE In Need of Extra Income? Enjoy the latest fashions and extra income as a Fashion Consultant. For appointment call 788-3094.

**AVON**  
START A CAREER with AVON. Watch your business grow as your family grows. For appointment call 734-0978 or write P.O. Box 724, Appleton. Territory available in Kimberly.

**COMMISSIONS \$15,000 A YEAR**  
Is minimum income potential with leading manufacturer product manufacturer. Featuring New Liquid Material Siding, and THREE YEAR Guaranteed Backed dealer used by Nation's biggest hotels and motels. Big volume sales to factories, schools, apartment buildings, banks, management companies. No investment. Liberal commissions advanced weekly. Open account with Fashion Consultant not required. Write Box 5035, Kansas City, Missouri 64122.

### 1967 CHEVROLET

Impala 2 Dr. Hardtop; V8, power equipped; low mileage: 5 Yr.-50,000 MI. warranty. Sold new for over \$3400. NOW ONLY \$2695

**SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.**  
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136  
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eves.

### PONTIACS

**1966 PONTIAC Catalina**  
two door Hardtop. Burgundy, black interior, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, one owner. \$2295

**1964 PONTIAC Bonneville**  
four door Hardtop. Light blue, dark blue interior, V-8, automatic trans., power steering & brakes, low miles, one owner. \$1995

**1963 PONTIAC Catalina**  
four door Hardtop. Dark green, white top, green vinyl interior, V-8, automatic trans., power steering & brakes, one owner. \$1395

**1963 PONTIAC Bonneville**  
four door Hardtop. Dark blue, black interior, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, one owner, cruise-control \$1595

**1961 PONTIAC Tempest** 4-Dr. sedan, 4 cyl. automatic, local owner, 16,000 miles. \$695

Used cars STILL at 1st & Hewitt, Neenah  
New cars at Plank Rd., Menasha

**SEE JOE, SAVE DOUGH**

### TURLEY MENASHA

**1964 BUICK Skylark**, wagon, 33,000 miles, dark blue finish, white interior. Like new Condition! THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$1995

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM GET OUR DEAL ON A NEW DODGE VALLEY'S OLDEST DODGE DEALER

**Van Lieshout Motors**  
Kaukauna 766-3771

### '67 Pontiac

CATALINA 4-DR.  
Push-button radio, deluxe retractable seat belts, deluxe wheel, power steering, heavy duty 70 amp. battery, Turbo-Hydra-Matic, 400 cu. in. 290 H.P. engine, economy rear axle ratio, plus standard light & safety groups.

**BRAND NEW \$2995**

### TURLEY MENASHA

**NEW LOCATION**  
960 Plank Road  
(Hwy. 114 at city limits)

**1964 RAMBLER**  
American 4 dr. sedan. Standard trans. Reg. \$1095 ... NOW \$895

**SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.**  
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136  
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eves

**1962 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Sedan** DeVille, full power, Exceptional condition \$1995

**1965 MUSTANG "64" stock**, radio THIS WEEK ONLY \$1595

**1964 BUICK Special** V-8, 6 passenger, 6 cyl., standard shift, CUMINGS MOTOR SALES, 912 S Commercial St. Neenah.

**1964 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop**  
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

**VAN DYNHOFEN**  
BUICK  
1100 Lave, Kaukauna, 766-2534

**1964 CHEVROLET**  
Bel Air 4 Dr. Sedan. V8, automatic trans., new tires. In excellent condition. Reg. \$1495 ... NOW \$1295

**SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.**  
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136  
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eves

**1963 CHEVROLET station Wagon**, 6 passenger, 6 cyl., standard shift, CUMINGS MOTOR SALES, 912 S Commercial St. Neenah.

**VAN STEEN FORD**  
Your Friendly Ford Dealer  
325 W. Washington, 733-6644

### CLOUD BUICK

2445 WEST COLLEGE AVE.  
APPLETON, WIS.  
739-6336

### PRICES REDUCED!!

**1965 OLDSMOBILE 98** ... \$2695  
Holiday Sedan. Air conditioned

**1964 FORD Galaxie 500** ... \$1395  
4-Door, V8, CLEAN

**1963 BUICK LeSabre** ... \$1395  
Cameo Bel-Air 4-Door

**1962 RAMBLER station Wagon** ... \$695

**1962 FORD Sport Coupe** ... \$795  
Bucket Seats. Automatic.

**1961 OLDSMOBILE 88** ... \$795  
One Owner LOW MILEAGE

**1960 MERCURY 9-passenger Wagon** ... \$245

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Clean inside and out One owner Automatic, Ideal Second Car. A TERRIFIC BUY AT ... \$244

**RECTOR OLDS**  
W. Washington ... Open 'Til 9:00  
1963 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr. Hardtop  
1964 BUICK Wildcat 2-Dr. Hardtop with air conditioning. TEWS, New London 982-5512

### MOTORCYCLES 18

WE WILL Trade your cycle on a used or new car. 3 used bikes for sale \$1795, \$1995, \$2995

**1964 HONDA 65-2700 miles** Complete spring tuneup. Ph. 722-0587 evenings.

### Let the experts do it!

## FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

This Week's Featured Service

### UPHOLSTERING

REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY  
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired Car Trimming Convertible Tops.  
333 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-1086

**ED REYNEBEAU**  
Owner

### APPLIANCE REPAIR

KIRBY Authorized Sales & Service  
ALL PARTS IN STOCK  
1235 W. College Ave. 734-0208

**WASHER & DRYER SERVICE**  
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK  
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP  
423 W. College Ave. 734-5667

### BUILDERS

ADDITIONS KITCHENS  
Custom General Remodeling  
"Romby" J. Griesbach Const. Co.  
ALL TYPES remodeling, cabinet finishing work, dry wall, adobe, etc. Donald L. Perry, 733-2066

### CHIMNEYS

BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS  
Cleaning, Relining, Tuck Pointing  
"LINED FOR GAS"  
25 years experience 734-4235

### EXCAVATING

ALL TYPES - Basement trenching 4 in. to 4 ft.  
Jim Schneider, Ph. 734-0748

### FLOOR SANDING

EXPERT WORK - Free estimates. No job too large or small.  
RALPH'S FLOOR SANDING SERVICE, Black Creek 984-3383

### HEATING

HEATING, cooling, Residential - commercial, industrial, heat metal. NEENAH SHEET METAL 732-5824

### VANASTEN HEATING & SHEET METAL

Route - Routine service calls or emergency work on heat calls. All types of heating equipment. 24 hours of heating equipment. R. Vanasten 8-2224 Al Wenzel 4-5127

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both relay events in posting a victory over Freedom and Wrightstown in a triangular meet here Thursday afternoon.

The Lions had 61½ points while Freedom was close behind with 54½ and Wrightstown placed third with 32.

Taking firsts for Brillion were Jim Tikalsky, long jump; Stan Piepenburg, high jump; Larry Habermann, 440 and Walt Boeder, 880. In the 880-yard relay the runners for Brillion were Russ Rohrdanz, Boeder, Tom Garrow and Tikalsky. Running for the Lions in the mile relay were Boeder, Garrow, Jim Gries and Habermann.

Top individual performer in the meet was Bob Mayer of Wrightstown with three firsts. Mayer won the high hurdles with a time of :16.4, took the low hurdles in :22.2 and raced to a win in the 100-yard dash with a good time of :10.5.

Other first place winners and their events included Don Smith, Freedom, shot put; Gary Van Straton, Wrightstown, discus; Stan Piepenburg, Brillion, high jump; Mike Murphy, Freedom, pole vault; Dennis Brockmann, Freedom, mile and Mike Valiga, Freedom, 220.

Sinkie Bahriu, foreign exchange student from Ethiopia who attends Brillion High, placed second in the 440 and also was runnerup in the 880, his best efforts in track since coming to America.

## Celtics Are Put Up for Sale

### Auerbach-Waldron Group Given Best Chance to Get Club

BOSTON (AP) — Red Auerbach, who built the Boston Celtics into a sports dynasty, is expected to take a seat soon as an owner of the National Basketball Association club.

A group headed by Auerbach and Jack Waldron, the Celtics president, is negotiating with Marvin Kratter, board chairman of both the club and National Equities, Inc., which owns the NBA franchise.

"We think we have a very good chance," Auerbach said Thursday after Kratter announced the Celtics are for sale "at the proper price to the proper people."

**'20 Other Offers'**  
Kratter said that he, Auerbach and Waldron have discussed the matter as well as "about 20 other offers we've received in the last year." Only a concrete offer appears needed to complete the transaction.

"I would say that Jack and Red have a very good chance to buy the club," Kratter said. "I think it would be a fitting culmination to a great basketball career if Red and his group bought the club."

Kratter said that the loss of the NBA title and the possibility of a player war with the new American Basketball Association had nothing to do with his willingness to sell.

## No Support for Federal Goose Tagging System

PORTAGE (AP)—A proposed federal tagging system to determine the state's annual goose harvest found no support at a Portage meeting Wednesday night.

Less than 50 turned out for a meeting of sportsmen called by the Conservation Congress at the request of the Conservation Commission to explain goose hunting problems and to sample public opinion.

The federal government said it wants to install a tagging system so it can make a more accurate count of the kill.

Virtually all of the meeting's participants said they favored a state tagging system for making the count. The federal government's suggested registration system received no backing.

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# SHOWTIME

Post-Crescent Supplement

Sunday, April 23, 1967

## *Van Cliburn at Oshkosh Tuesday*



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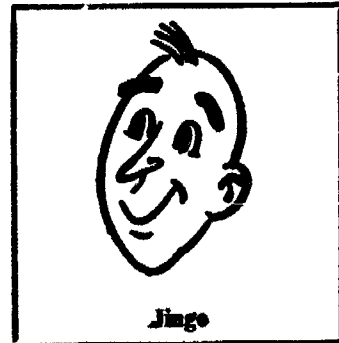
## JINGO

# Final Variety Attraction

BY JINGO

The final attraction of the 1966-67 Variety Theater season at Appleton is scheduled for May 2. The 8:20 p.m. show will feature the King Sisters and Alvino Rey, plus an all-star revue and orchestra in the auditorium of Appleton High School-West.

The King Sisters-Rey appearance is sponsored by the Appleton Gallery of Arts, in



association with Variety Theater.

The singing King Sisters, following in the footsteps of their late vaudevillian father, started out in radio as a trio (Maxine, Luise and Alyce) on station KLX in Oakland, California, accompanied at the piano by their brother Karleton. Later, while on a similar stint for KSL Radio in Salt Lake City, bandleader Horace Heidt heard them and signed them to a two-week engage-

ment at the Golden Gate Theater in San Francisco.

This association with Heidt lasted for five years during which time Maxine married and retired, and Donna and Yvonne replaced her, making it a quartet. With Heidt, the sisters toured the nation appearing at major hotels such as Chicago's Drake and New York's Biltmore.

In the early '40s Alvino Rey, now Luise's husband, organized a dance-band starring the King Sisters, which hit big-time almost immediately. During the swinging years of big name bands, they appeared at the Astor and Waldorf Astoria hotels in New York, sang on nearly every major radio show, made movies and sang their way around the world entertaining soldiers and civilians.

At the close of the war when their husbands returned from the service, the King Sisters retired to devote full time to their growing families.

In the meantime, baby sister Marilyn grew up and became soloist with Alvino Rey's orchestra.

In 1955 NBC urged the King Sisters to come out of retirement and join Rey in a television series from Hollywood. Donna had moved to



The King Sisters and Alvino Rey will headline the final Variety Theater presentation of the 1966-67 season May 2 in the Appleton High School-West Auditorium. The 8:20 p.m. show is sponsored by Appleton Gallery of Arts in association with Variety Theater.

New York, so Marilyn replaced her. This assignment was done in the spirit of fun, with no intention of resuming a career in a serious fashion. However, Capitol Records signed them and their famous "Imagination" album set them firmly back in business.

A fund-raising show Yvonne decided to put on for her church in Orinda, California developed into "The King Family" network show. It was her idea to use the entire family of husbands, brothers, wives and children totaling 37.

## "The world's toughest car."

Lyle Engel, Executive Editor, American Redding Magazine

Peugeot cruises off with first place in the East African Safari Rally

Ninety cars started this grueling 3000-mile race. Only nine made it through. Peugeot came in first.

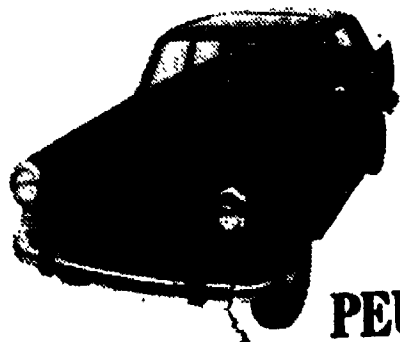
It's very simple. Peugeot is built like a jungle animal: lean and rugged. And graceful. No chromium frills. No excess weight. No needless horsepower. (Take, for example, the wide use of aluminum in the Peugeot engine and rear end

housing: less heat, less friction, longer wear.)

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# Pianist Van Cliburn to Appear Tuesday As Final Attraction of Town and Gown



BY ROBERT BELOW

Mention the name Van Cliburn, and a person who wouldn't know Horowitz from a Russian casserole will know whom you're talking about. He might not remember the details of Cliburn's 1958 victory in the Tchaikovsky competition in Moscow, but he'll recognize the name.

No other 'long-haired' musician of our time has become such a household word. Along with Stephen Foster, John Philip Sousa and George Gershwin, Van Cliburn is surely a name that would be found in a non-musician's list of American musicians.

Of those four men, Cliburn has been unique in several ways. The other three were composers; Cliburn does not write music, but plays other people's music. Indeed, most of the music he plays is by men long since dead. Second, Cliburn is the only one of the four whose great fame resulted from a triumph in another country. Finally, Cliburn even experienced a ticker-tape New York parade in his honor, something no musician ever had before.

Even without that parade, Van Cliburn has known honor and fame rare in any era. For every Beethoven (10,000 people lined the streets of Vienna for his funeral) or Liszt, there was a Mozart (he was buried in an unmarked pauper's grave, and to this day no one knows where his body lies) or a Schubert. But all of these men were composers first and performers second. It remained for the 20th Century to put the performer on such a pedestal.

But why such fame for this particular performer? Does he play scales faster than anybody ever did? Even if that were so, it wouldn't much matter. Scale-playing is no



Pianist Van Cliburn, shown in his familiar position commanding the keyboard in three pictures on this page, will appear in recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at Oshkosh's Civic Auditorium. The event is the final attraction of the 1966-67 Town and Gown season. The recital is sold out.

measure of a pianist. Neither is octave-playing or any other technical feat. There is a certain standard of technical ability necessary for a performance of the great piano literature, and it is pretty high, but though many pianists rise above this standard in one way or another, this alone does not qualify them for special honor.

Horowitz has phenomenal technical equipment, but the impressive thing about his playing is not the equipment itself, but the dramatic and

vivid music made through it. (Listen to his 1931 recording of the Liszt B Minor Sonata for an unsurpassed example!) Artur Schnabel's equipment was not on a par with Horowitz's, yet few would call him an inferior pianist, for his musical insight and scrupulousness remain unsurpassed.

Is extraordinary musical insight responsible for Cliburn's fame? This writer is in no position to make an assessment without more than the very limited experience he has had with Cliburn's art.

But it is true that, though composers and poets often mature early, great performers almost always grow for a long time before reaching a corresponding peak. It seems unlikely that a pianist in his early thirties can stand comparison with Schnabel, Serkin,

Pianist Cliburn will appear at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday as the season's final attraction of Oshkosh's Town and Gown series. The recital is a sellout.

Rubinstein, and other older artists, past and present.

But this is speculation. Cliburn's technical and musical abilities may indeed be extraordinary, mature, compelling. Nonetheless, it does seem that the circumstances of his victory in Moscow had much to do with his remarkable and sudden fame. A typical, soft-spoken, modest Southern boy went off to Moscow and came home with the big prize. This was news — we'd won lots of competitions, but never the Tchaikovsky! And it happened at a time when our relations with Soviet Russia, ice-cold for years, were beginning to thaw. Whatever the official attitude of governments toward each other, the verdict of the judges and the enthusiasm of the Russian public, who packed the competition hall for the events as we pack stadiums for football, must have excited the hearts of Americans.

It is our nature to value foreign opinion above our own. And Russia has a long tradition of mighty piano playing. The great Anton Rubinstein (no relation to Artur

Rubinstein, who is Polish and still going strong in his eighties), who founded the St. Petersburg Conservatory in 1861 was by all reports one of the greatest pianists of all time. Rachmaninoff, a product of the Moscow Conservatory, was unquestionably one of the greatest pianists of the present century — as we can hear for ourselves on his recordings, made before the days of tapes and splicings. Then there is Horowitz, the late Josef Lhevinne and his wife Rosina (Madame Lhevinne was Cliburn's teacher at Juilliard), Alexander Siloti, Moiseivitch, and many more. The Russians know something about piano playing, all right, and their acclaim for Van Cliburn was therefore doubly impressive.

Besides, Cliburn was the first artist, indeed the first

York City. By that time he had already won competitions and awards and scholarships, and had played a New York debut recital.

In 1954 he won the Leventritt Award, probably America's top piano prize, appeared with the New York Philharmonic, and began touring. Despite all this, his career by 1958 was sagging, when Madame Lhevinne urged him to enter the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow. Winning that award did the trick: American audiences respond to gimmicks, and this one was first class.

Is Cliburn really greater than his peers? Time will tell. The recital in Oshkosh should reveal much to those of us in this region who are not yet ready to assess his playing.

Recordings these days are usually composites of several

Mr. Cliburn's program:

Brahms—Intermezzo, opus 118, nos. 1 & 2

Brahms—Ballade, opus 118, no. 5

Beethoven—Sonata, opus 57

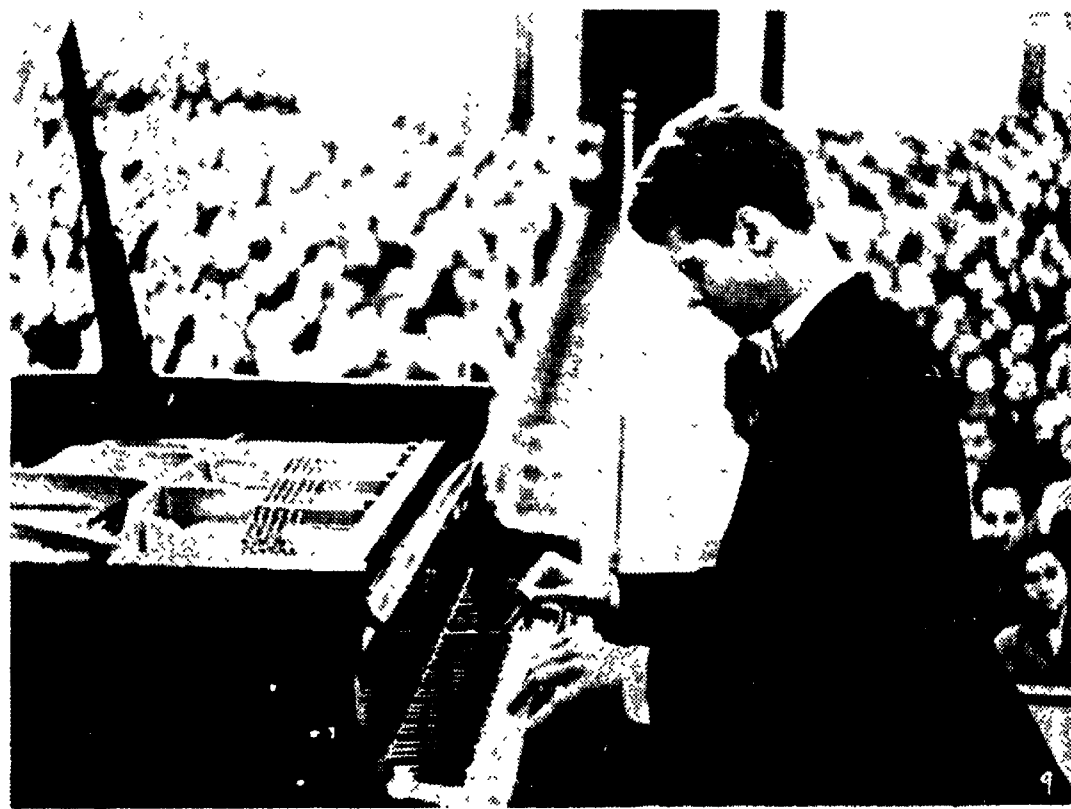
Prokofiev—Sonata no. 6

Chopin—Sonata in B Minor, opus 58

person, to break through the political barriers between Russia and America. Perhaps the United States went wild over him partly because it was a relief to be able to praise something done by Russians for a change!

The pianist was born in Shreveport, La., and grew up in Kilgore, Tex. His first piano teacher was his mother, herself a fine pianist. Not until graduation from high school in 1951 did Cliburn go to another teacher, this time to Rosina Lhevinne in New

"takes", and in any case are less revealing than a live performance is. Orchestral appearances, especially in Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninoff, are often more spectacular than musical. But a recital is a real test. A recitalist is under a searchlight, exposed and alone, has nothing to hide behind. Whatever the reasons for Cliburn's tremendous popularity and fame, the recital will tell us much about the quality and depth of his pianism.







# The Taste We Never Get Tired Of

BY DAVID F. WAGNER  
Post Crescent Staff Writer

## Equinox (Sergio Mendes & Brasil '66, A&M).

If Americans are nearing a consumption level for Latin music, it is being reached very slowly. Mendes is another in a string of Brazilians who have had measured amounts of notoriety in the U.S. Sergio was fortunate enough to get connected with Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Touch, so his fame is greater. As a Latin jazz pianist, Mendes caused a ripple in the field during the '60s, but it took the Brasil '66 vocal group to make him more than just another bearded face. As a collection of listening music, these 10 sambas are fair to excellent. As a composite unit, they evoke immoderate liking. I've played it at least a score of times and find it is youthful, exuberant and exciting though in an idiom that has been nearly exhausted by exploitation. Yet Americans never tire of rediscovering Latin music with its light rhythms, natural warmth and cool sensuality, and Latins never weary of showing us how it should be done. Older listeners will welcome the inclusion of "Night and Day" and anybody who listens to it will snap his fingers. Impressive arranging, done with a trace of "Cast Your Fate to the Wind" feeling, makes this the likeliest track. With the vocal group there up front, Mendes is reduced to counterpoint, chords and an occasional intro and bridge, but never mind — it's all so pleasant the LP will be well-received by all ages. The appeal of their hit "Constant Rain" — and the latest single, "For Me" — won't hurt either.

☆ ☆ ☆  
**Temptations Live! (Gordy).**  
No mention is made of where this was recorded, but the partisan audience was thrilled to hear and see the group do its famous "Beauty Is Only Skin Deep," "My Girl," "Ain't Too Proud to Beg" and "Get Ready" — a listener can do no less. Eager to prove their versatility, they include "Yesterday," "What Now My Love" and "I Wish You Love." If the Temptations have urbanized R&B until its roots are nearly unrecognizable, they have also broadened its audience until theirs is among the most loyal followings anywhere.

☆ ☆ ☆  
**Brazilian Impressions (Dick Hyman, Command).**  
Hyman is a true keyboard artist; he is adept at organ, piano and harpsichord. Piano is featured here on the durable Latin material that is especially exciting on the superb sound of Command. Hyman sneaks "A Message to Michael" and "Eleanor Rigby" between "Mas Que Nada," "Song of the Jet," "Jazz 'n' Samba" and several others — but let's not blame him for wanting added appeal. It's all worth it.

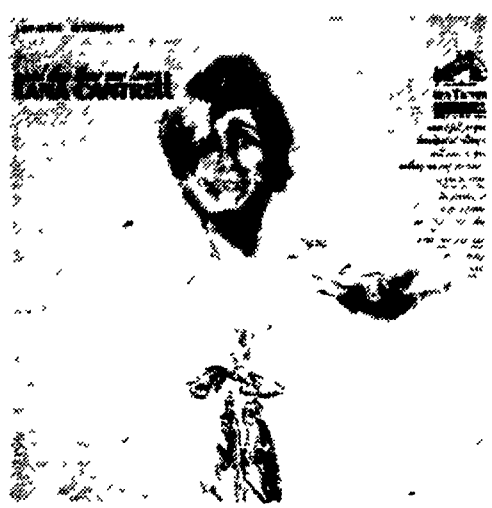
☆ ☆ ☆  
**Time for the Tams (ABC).**  
Their R & B hit, "Untie Me," is typical of the grooving metropolitan sound this quintet manages — good rhythm, harmony and a free-style vocal. But a real throwback to down home days, "Ram Shack Shack," is the most surprising entry, and the one most likely to be remembered.

**Let It Go (Stanley Turrentine, Impulse).**  
Stanley plays the three main saxophones in a conglomerate manner which incorporates stylings of many jazz leaders from Coleman Hawkins to Sonny Rollins. Turrentine's tendency is more to the former. Along with organist Shirley Scott (his wife), bassist Ron Carter and drummer Mack Slick, the man has an interesting set. Of particular note is the comparison of styles on "On a Clear Day," which was the title of his wife's new album.

☆ ☆ ☆  
**Psychedelic Soul (Freak Scene, Columbia).**  
**Out of Sight and Sound (Free Spirits, ABC).**

These two albums are grouped because they display some of the directions "young music" is taking. The Spirits do such genuinely nice instrumental work — admittedly jazz-based — that especially where tenor saxist Jim Pepper is concerned, I wish the Baby Jesus would shut their mouths permanently. The Scene has some important things to say — not all of them musical ("A Million Grains of Sand" is a montage of sounds and attitudes of the '60s). Too often, however, they allow their lyricism to drift into electric tangles from which the most mystical among us could not extract it.

☆ ☆ ☆  
**Extension (George Braith, Blue Note).**  
Braith's saxes treat his own material in such a regulation manner, that the newer works seem to be old hat, much like the included Cole Porter tune, "Ev'ry Time We Say Good-bye." Grant Green's guitar and Billy Gardner's organ keep the pace jumping.



## And Then There Was Lana (Lana Cantrell, RCA).

Like many other young female vocalists today, Australian Lana Cantrell is Streisand-esque — but not unpleasantly so. Dynamic and persuasive in both slow and upbeat tempos, she is unsatisfying only when she coos and pouts, as on parts of "I Will Wait for You" and "If You Go Away." I am rather fond of this type of album mainly because it is a virtual repository for songs from musicals (funct and defunct, and some that never got around to functioning at all). Check "I've Got a Penny" and "Breakfast at Tiffany's" from guess what.

☆ ☆ ☆  
**Album Potpourri:**  
**With All My Heart (Gunter Kallmann Chorus, 4 Corners of the World).** This small chorus (seven members) is joined by orchestra and bells on "Chanson d'Amour," "Sailor," "Born Free" and nine others. Could be as successful as their "Wish Me a Rainbow" hit LP.

**It's Not a Question (Myron Cohen, RCA).** It may not be a question, but if skilled story telling, with the Yiddish angle, is your groove, Cohen is the answer. Just plain funny.

**The Best of Jimmy McCracklin (Minit).** "Think" a hit of 1966, and "My Answer" headline this soulful grouping. Jimmy jives well on "Arkansas," in two parts.

**That's Life (Billy Vaughn, Dot).** The familiar golden saxes play 10 hits of varying degrees, having best luck on "Music to Watch Girls By," "Tiny Bubbles" and "No Matter What Shape." **Wanted: One Soul Singer (Johnny Taylor, Stax).** According to Johnny's "application" form printed on the back, he has training in metaphysics, which may or may not relate to his artistry on "I Got to Love Somebody's Baby" and "Sixteen Tons."

# Welcome Change

BY JACK RUDOLPH  
VOCAL - REGINE CRESPIN

**A Regine Crespin Song Recital: Schumann Liederkreis, Op. 39; Faure, Roussel, Sanguet, Chants d'Auvergne.** Regine Crespin, soprano, with John Wustman, pianist. Angel S 36405 (Mono 36405).

Miss Crespin's solo recording debut is a welcome change from the pattern of the average opera diva who feels she must cut loose with the high, hard ones. Instead, she reveals herself as a gifted lieder singer in a rare performance of intimacy and sensitivity. The Schumann is exquisite in its delicate warmth while the French songs are somewhat cool and remote. Accompanist Wustman meets his considerable responsibility with impressive skill.

☆ ☆ ☆  
**BAROQUE-ORCHESTRAL**  
**Orchestral Music of Mannheim: Works of Cannabich, Holzbauer, Richter.** Northern Sinfonia, Boris Frett conducting. Mace MCS 9009 (Mono MCM 9009).

Brott and the mysterious Sinfonia, a very fine combination) play late Baroque and early Classical numbers with easy elegance. Aside from the suave performances, however, the album offers only pleasant, stereotyped and undistinguished salon music.

**OPERATIC OVERTURES**  
**German Opera Overtures: Mozart, Lortzing, Cornelius, Nicolai, etc.; Vienna State Opera and Vienna Folk Opera Orchestras, Franz Bauer-Theussl and Wilhelm Leibner conducting.** Mace MCS 9037 (Mono MCM 9037).

Both orchestras race through these pieces with little conviction or personality. The Cornelius and Lortzing overtures are the best of an unimpressive lot of routine readings, while the two great Mozart pieces ("Figaro" and "Don Giovanni") come off

poorly. \* \* \*  
**ELGAR**  
**Violin Concerto in B Minor.** Jascha Heifetz, violinist, with London Symphony, Sir Malcolm Sargent conducting. RCA-Victor LM 2919 (No stereo).

The concerto is a real workout for the soloist, who is going full tilt most of the way. Heifetz dominates the recording with a broad and lyrical yet suave, controlled reading in an excellent pre-stereo re-issue. The first two movements are exceptionally lovely; the finale doesn't rise to the same level.

☆ ☆ ☆  
**TCHAIKOVSKY**  
**Sextet for Strings, Op. 70 (Souvenir de Florence).** Guarneri String Quartet with Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider. RCA-Victor LSC 2916 (Mono LM 2916).

The combination of the youthful Guarneri Quartet and half the veteran Budapest could be expected to set off a few sparks, and it does. The performance is virile, headlong and full of tonal, dynamic and emotional variety. A long work, the piece, nevertheless, moves swiftly and easily under a firm and sustained attack.

☆ ☆ ☆  
**ELGAR**  
**The Five "Pomp and Circumstance" Marches, Froissart Overture, Elegy for Strings, Sospiri.** Philharmonia and New Philharmonia Orchestras, Sir John Barbirolli conducting. Angel S 36403 (Mono 36403).

Off to a stodgy start (almost any high school band can put more punch into the familiar No. 1 march), the "Pomp and Circumstance" series improves as it progresses, although these works really need a wind band for full impact. The Elegy is beautifully performed, but the Sospiri is the prize of the album.

## Midwest's Top-Selling Singles, Albums

Compiled from information supplied Showtime Magazine by radio stations and retail outlets

- ### SINGLES

  1. Somethin' Stupid . . . . . Frank & Nancy Sinatra (1)
  2. A Little Bit You, a Little Bit Me . . . . . Monkees (2)
  3. Happy Together . . . . . Turtles (4)
  4. Western Union . . . . . Five Americans (5)
  5. I Think We're Alone Now . . . . . Tommy James & Shondells (3)
  6. On a Carousel . . . . . Hollies (6)
  7. This Is My Song . . . . . Petula Clark (9)
  8. For What It's Worth . . . . . Buffalo Springfield (8)
  9. The Happening . . . . . Supremes (-)
  10. Don't You Care . . . . . Buckingham (5)

### ALBUMS

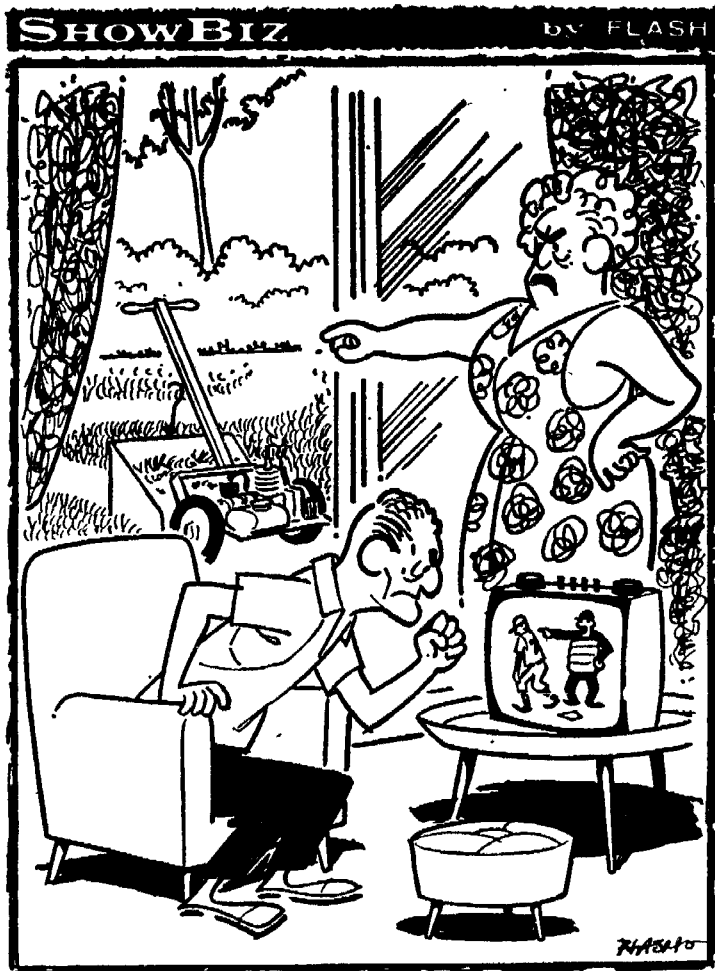
  1. More of the Monkees (1)
  2. Mamas & Papas Deliver (2)
  3. Between the Buttons . . . . . Rolling Stones (3)
  4. My Cup Runneth Over . . . . . Ed Ames (4)
  5. Best of the Lovin' Spoonful (-)



The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

**Stations Represented:**  
 2—WBAY-TV, Green Bay  
 4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee  
 5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay  
 6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee  
 7—WSAU-TV, Wausau  
 9—WAOW-TV, Wausau  
 11—WLUK-TV, Green Bay  
 12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee

## SUNDAY



"YER OUT!"  
 "YER OUT!!"

7 — Face The Nation  
 11 — Musical Hayride  
 6 — Viewpoint (C)  
 11:45 a.m.

2 — News  
 4 — Bowling (C)  
 12 — Reddy Kilowatt Favorites  
 Noon

2 — Dick Rodgers (C)  
 5 — Meet the Press (C)  
 6 — Directions  
 4 — Championship Bowling  
 7 — News  
 12 — The New Adventures of Pinocchio  
 12:15 p.m.

7 — TBA  
 12:30 p.m.  
 5 — Across the Seven Seas (C)  
 6 — Public Conference (C)  
 7 — Garden Almanac  
 11-9 — Midwest Jamboree (C-Channel 11 only)  
 12 — Face the Nation (C)  
 1 p.m.

2-7-12 — National Pro Soccer  
 4 — Profiles in Courage  
 5 — Movie  
 11-6-9 — NBA Basketball Playoffs (C). This program is tentative.

2 p.m.  
 4 — Meet the Press (C)  
 2:30 p.m.  
 4 — The Open Question  
 3 p.m.

2-12 — CBS Golf Classic (C)  
 4 — Experiment in Television. "A Young American in Paris". (C)  
 11-9 — Dallas Open Golf Tournament (C)  
 6 — Perspective On Greatness: The Last Banzai (C)  
 3:30 p.m.  
 7 — Golf Classic Finals  
 4 p.m.

4 — The Eternal Light. Drama in observance of Passover. (C)  
 7 — I Love Lucy  
 6 — Movie  
 9 — ABC Scope  
 4:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Teen Driving Contest Finals (C)  
 4-5 — G.E. College Bowl (C)

9 — Issues and Answers  
 11 — Movie  
 5 p.m.

2-7-12 — The 21st Century. Universities of the future, where lifetime learning will be essential and information from all over the world will be at every student's fingertips, will be explored on "The Class of '01". (C)  
 4 — Dr. Albert Burke's The Cutting Edge (C)  
 5 — Frank McGee Report (C)  
 9 — Dating Game  
 5:30 p.m.

2 — Password (C)  
 4-5 — Bell Telephone Hour. This final show of the season will present noted Spanish musicians appearing in the Prado Museum in Madrid. (C)  
 6 — Death Valley Days (C)  
 7 — News



Ingrid Bergman will discuss the late Humphrey Bogart in tonight's special, "Bogart." She is shown as she appeared in "Casablanca" (1943).

9 — Newlywed Game  
 12 — American Civil War  
 6 p.m.

2-7-12 — Lassic. Goliath, a 3,000 pound steer displayed by Lou Austin at his roadside cafe, is treated inhumanely by him, breaks out of his stall, severely injures Austin and heads for open country. (C)  
 11-6-9 — Special — "Go!" One-hour variety special featuring music and dances of the current generation, skits, spoofs, fashions, and fun. Ryan O'Neal is host, and guests are Herman's Hermits, Noel Harrison, and Donna Douglas. (C)  
 6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — It's About Time. Astronauts Hec and Mac are ready to blast off in their spaceship when they discover that an important piece of copper equipment must be replaced. (C)  
 4-5 — Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color. "The Prince and the Pauper". Tom Canty tries to adjust to life in the castle, while Edward learns of the cruelty and brutality of life in 16th Century England, in part two of this three-part special. (C)  
 7 p.m.

2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan Show (C)  
 11-6-9 — Special — "Bogart". Exploring the life and legend of the late Humphrey Bogart, one of the screen's most dynamic personalities. (C)  
 4-5 — Hey Landlord! Rose Marie guest-stars as a WAC sergeant who dates Jack Ellenhorn, one of Woody's tenants. (C)  
 8 p.m.

2-7-12 — The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour. (C)  
 4-5 — Bonanza. A pretty girl offers a \$1,000 reward to anyone who will kill Little Joe in a gun duel, because she believes Joe killed her brother. (C)  
 6 — Movie  
 11-9 — ABC Movie. "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse". Glenn Ford, Charles Boyer, Lee J. Cobb, Ingrid Thulin.  
 9 p.m.

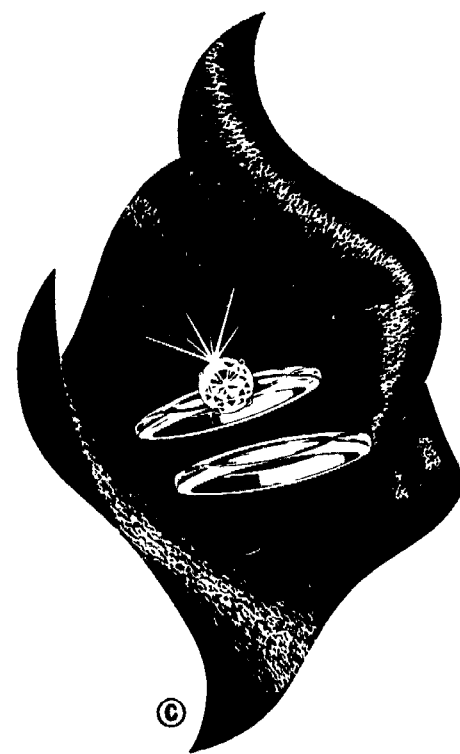
2-7-12 — Candid Camera (C)  
 4-5 — The Law and the Prophet. A story of wonders and marvels drawn from the Old Testament and told through masterpieces of religious art. (C)  
 9:30 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — What's My Line?  
 10:00 p.m.  
 6-7-12 — News (C)  
 2-4-5 — News (C)  
 9 — News  
 11 — Laramie  
 10:15 p.m.  
 5 — Movie  
 10:25 p.m.  
 6 — Eye Witness (C)  
 10:30 p.m.  
 12 — Movie (C)  
 6 — ABC Movie  
 7 — Movie  
 2 — Movie  
 9 — Movie  
 4 — Tonight Show  
 11:00 p.m.  
 11 — Commentary  
 11:05 p.m.  
 11 — Playhouse 90  
 12 Midnight  
 2 — Trails West  
 9 — News  
 5 — Topic (C)  
 12:20 a.m.  
 12 — Stars on Stage

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12:45 a.m.

6 — Late Show News (C)

1:10 a.m.

6 — Issues and Answers

## MONDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gilligan's Island. (C)

4 — Muri Deusing Safari: Turkey. (C)

5 — The Monkees. (C)

11-6-9 — Iron Horse. The fate of Ben Calhoun's railroad rests with a notorious gun-girl, owner of a vital right-of-way. (C)

7 p.m.

5 — I Dream of Jeannie. Major Healey's 'mod party' for a group of friends causes Major Nelson some uneasy moments, since it falls on the same night as Dr. Bellow's annual get-together for a committee on which Tony serves (C)

2-7-12 — Mr. Terrific. Stanley takes secret plans for a U.S. anti-rocket missile and lets foreign spies steal them. (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — The Lucy Show. Lucy has a happy reunion with banker Mooney's well-ordered routine is upset when Vivian Vance makes a guest-star

appearance. (C)

4 — Captain Nice. Carter tries to protect an egocentric nightclub owner from would-be murderers. (C)

5 — Midland Barn Dance. (C)  
11-6-9 — Rat Patrol. After placing explosives in a German ammunition storeroom, the Rat Patrolters are threatened with their own demolition. (C)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass. The sound that swept a nation will be played by the men who created it in their first full-hour special. (C)

4-5 — The Road West. Chance incurs the wrath of a woman after he kills her son in self-defense. (C)

11-6-9 — Felony Squad. Jim Briggs is charged with police brutality by an attorney when he arrests the lawyer on attempted bribery. (C)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Peyton Place. Rita asks "Am I going to die, Dr. Rossi?", Harrington gives Betty a deadline for stealing Peyton's will, Chandler visits Eli Carson.

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — To Tell The Truth. (C)

4-5 — Run For Your Life. Mrs. Andy Williams returns to guest-star as French authoress Nicole, who resumes her old romance with Paul Bryan after they meet accidentally en route to the Paris auto races. (C)

11-6-9 — Big Valley. Sister Jacob, a nun with whom Heath Barkley had been in love before she entered a convent, breaks him out of jail (C) jail. (C)

12 — The Big Bands (C)

10:00 p.m.

2-4-5 — News (C)

6-9 — News

11 — Look What's Happening

10:25 p.m.



Noel Harrison, Ryan O'Neal and Peter Noone (left to right) look ahead to new trends for the modern generation in "Go!", a color special tonight.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — Movie

9 — Dick Powell Theater

11 — Joey Bishop Show

11:15 p.m.

9 — Trails West

11:30 p.m.

4 — News

9 — News

12 Midnight

2 — Movie

5 — Marshal Dillon

12:05 a.m.

12 — Stars on Stage

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:50 a.m.

6 — Movie

## TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Daktari. A trained bear escapes to the jungle after becoming infected with a disease that could cause a fatal epidemic (C)

4-5 — The Girl From U.N.-C.L.E. April and Mark are

sent by Mr. Waverly to the ancient sands of Zalamar, where Mark is kidnapped with the beautiful Princess Fatima and threatened with primitive torture. (C)

11-6-9 — Combat. (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Red Skelton Hour. (C)



Leonard Bernstein and Janis Ian are unlikely companions, but they both appear on "Inside Pop — The Rock Revolution" Tuesday.

4-5 — Occasional Wife. Greta becomes worried when her "occasional husband" decides to sink a large amount of money in what she suspects is a phony oil well. (C)

11-6-9 — Special — "War In the Skies". ABC news documentary about fighter pilots and their part in the Vietnam war. (C)

8 p.m.

4-5 — Movie. "Blue Hawaii". Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman, Angela Lansbury. (C)

8:30 p.m.

2-12 — Petticoat Junction (C)

7 — Movie

11-6-9 — Peyton Place. (C)

9 p.m.

2-12 — CBS News Special Report "Inside Pop ... The Rock Generation". Written by producer David Oppenheim, a musician in his own right, will explore what young people are thinking, and what they're trying to communicate in their music (C)

11-6-9 — The Fugitive. Richard Kimble, working as an apartment building janitor, is trapped when the murder of a girl causes police to cordon off the slum block (C).

10:00 p.m.

6-7-9-12 — News

2-4-5 — News (C)

11 — Look What's Happening

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

2 — Perry Mason

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — CBS Reports

9 — Late Show

11 — Joey Bishop Show

12 — Movie

11:30 p.m.

2 — Movie

7 — Decisions

12:50 a.m.

6 — Movie

## WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Lost In Space. John

Carradine plays an ailing alien monster, being pursued by Saticons from a dead planet. (C)

4-5 — Hallmark Hall of Fame. "Soldier in Love". Jean Simmons, Claire Bloom, Keith Michell, Basil Rathbone, Roy Poole Jerome Ross's original television drama, set in 18th century England, tells the story of John and Sarah Churchill — ancestors of Sir Winston Churchill. (C)

11-6-9 — Batman. (C)

7 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Monroes. Little Twin is bitten by a woodchuck, showing signs of rabies, and Clay sets out to deliver him to a doctor, a three-day ride away. (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies. Granny, who used to spend ten hours a day on her party line back home, demands a party-line phone in Beverly Hills too. (C)

4 — I Dream of Jeannie (C)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Green Acres. Eleanor, the cow, gives rock 'n' roll music as well as milk when she swallows a transistor radio that Oliver Douglas gave Eb for his birthday (C)



Eileen Wesson (left) plays the daughter of Shelley Winters in "Wipeout" on "Bob Hope Presents" Wednesday

4-5 — Bob Hope Presents. Shelley Winters stars as a fading film queen who wants to lose her heart but not her

## PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6 a.m.

(Tues.-Fri.)

4-5 — Continental Classroom

6:20 a.m.

12 — Farm Report

6:30 a.m.

4 — Cartoon Carnival

5 — Farm Digest (C)

2-12 — Sunrise Semester

6:50 a.m.

6 — RFD

6:55 a.m.

11 — Top O' The Mornin

7 a.m.

4-5 — Today Show (C)

2 — Cheer-Up Time

6 — Classroom 6

(Wed, Home and Garden)

12 — Hi Neighbor (C)

7:15 a.m.

7:25 a.m.

5 — Today's News (C)

7:30 a.m.

5 — Today Show (C)

6 — News

7-12 — CBS News

7:45 a.m.

6 — TV Editorial

7:48 a.m.

6 — Cartoons

7:55 a.m.

7-12 — Local News

8 a.m.

2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo

11 — Merv Griffin

8:15 a.m.

6 — The King and Odie

8:25 a.m.

5 — Today's News (C)

8:30 a.m.

7 — Romper Room

5 — Today Show (C)

6 — Cartoon Alley

9 a.m.

2 — Physical Fitness (C)

4 — Today for Women (C)

7 — Romper Room

5 — Snap Judgment (C)

9 — Film Shows

11 — Romper Room

12 — Candid Camera

9:20 a.m.

2 — Film Shows (M-W-F)

9:25 a.m.

5 — Sander Vanocur With the News (C)

6 — Take Six (C)

9:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies

6 — Matches 'n' Mates (C)

4-5 — Concentration

9 — In Town Today

11 — Dateline Hollywood

9:55

11 — The Children's Doctor

10 a.m.

11-6-9 — Supermarket Sweep

2-7-12 — Andy of Mayberry

4-5 — Pat Boone (C)

10:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — One In A Million

2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke

4-5 — Hollywood Squares (C)

11 a.m.

11-6-9 — Everybody's Talking

2-7 — Love of Life

4-5 — Jeopardy (C)

12 — Mike Douglas

11:25 a.m.

2-7 — News

11:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — Donna Reed

2-7 — Search for Tomorrow

(4-5 — Eye Guess (C)

11:45 a.m.

2-7 — Guiding Light

11:55 p.m.

4-5 — News

Noon

11-6-9 — The Fugitive

2-7 — Noon Show (C)

4 — Mid-Day (C)

5 — Mid Day (C)

12 — News

12:05 p.m.

12 — Mike Douglas

12:15 p.m.

5 — Dial for Dollars

12:30 p.m.

4 — Kids' Club (C)

5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)

12 — As the World Turns (C)

12:55 p.m.

5 — News

1 p.m.

11-6-9 — Newlywed Game

2-7-12 — Password (C)

4-5 — Days of Our Lives (C)

1:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Dream '67' Girl

2-7-12 — House Party (C)

4-5 — The Doctors

1:55 p.m.

11-6-9 — Woman's Touch (C)

2 p.m.

11-6-9 — General Hospital

2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth

4 — Girl Talk

5 — Another World (C)

2:25 p.m.

2-7-12 — News

2:30 p.m.

11-9 — Dark Shadows

2-7-12 — Edge of Night

4-5 — You Don't Say (C)

6 — Merv Griffin

3 p.m.

11-9 — Dating Game

2-7-12 — Secret Storm

4-5 — Match Game (C)

3:25 p.m.

4-5 — News (C)

3:30 p.m.

9 — Dateline Hollywood

11 — Dennis the Menace

2-7 — As the World Turns (C)

4 — Let's Make a Deal (C)

5 — Early Show. Dialing for Dollars (C)

12 — Search for Tomorrow

3:45 p.m.

12 — Guiding Light

4 p.m.

7 — Nutty Nuthouse

2 — Flintstones (C)

4 — Theater at 4

6 — Early Show

9 — Cartoon Carnival

12 — Cartoons

11 — Colonel Caboose

4:30 p.m.

7 — How The West Was Won

2 — Popeye

5:00 p.m.



jewels to an aging surfer. (C)  
8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gomer Pyle U.S.M.C. (C)

11-4-9 — Movie. "The Comancheros". John Wayne, Stuart Whitman, Lee Marvin. (C)

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — Danny Kaye Show. (C)

4-5 — I Spy. Diana Hyland guest-stars as Marisa Terizcu, whose alleged defection to the U.S. is suspected by our State Department and leads to a cause celebre assignment for American agents when they are ordered to check her story. (C)

11 — Look What's Happening

6-7-9-12 — News

2-4-5 — News (C)

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

2-12 — Movie (C)

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — Movie

9 — Movie

11 — Joey Bishop Show

12 Midnight

6 — News

2 — Naked City

4 — News

5 — Marshal Dillon

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

12 — Stars on Stage

12:35 a.m.

6 — Movie

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Coliseum. (C)

4-5 — Daniel Boone. Daniel realizes that his son Israel is really growing up when the boy bravely accepts the fact that his pet lawn, Rosebud, must return to the wilderness. (C)

11-6-9 — Batman. (C)

7 p.m.

11-9 — F Troop. (C)

6 — Special "Twiggy". (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — My Three Sons. (C)

4-5 — Star Trek. The USS Enterprise faces imminent destruction when a strange sickness afflicts the crew after a landing party returns to the craft from another planet. (C)

11-6-9 — Bewitched. A man who claims to be a frog accosts Samantha while she's walking Tabatha in the park and immediately he is flipped into a fountain. (C)

2-7-12 — Movie. "Toys in the Attic". Dean Martin, Wendy Hiller, Jean Tierney.



Dean Martin and Yvette Mimieux co-star as husband and wife in "Toys in the Attic" on "Thursday Night Movie."

11-4-9 — That Girl. Ann Marie

has her day in court, to the utter frustration of the judge. (C)

8:30 p.m.

4-5 — Dragnet '67. Reiko, beautiful Japanese-born widow whose nisei husband was killed in Vietnam, is murdered and Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon are assigned to find her slayer. (C)

11-4-9 — Love On a Rooftop. Julie discovers a bargain isn't always a bargain, especially when your husband is allergic to hamburger. (C)

9 p.m.

4-5 — Dean Martin Show. Dean is host to guest stars Buddy Hackett, Peggy Lee, Guy Marks, Dorothy Provine, and Rowan and Martin.

11 — Alfred Hitchcock

6-9 — ABC Stage 67. "Dare I Weep, Dare I Mourn". A suspense drama starring James Mason, Hugh Griffith, Jill Bennett. (C)

10:00 p.m.

11 — Look What's Happening

2 — News

6-9 — News

7 — News (C)

4-5 — News (C)

10:15 p.m.

12-7 — News

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

2 — Perry Mason

2 — News (C)

9 — Movie

7 — Movie

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

11 — Joey Bishop Show

11:30 p.m.

2 — Movie

12 Midnight

4 — News

5 — Marshal Dillon

6 — News

9 — Christophers

12:15 a.m.

12 — Stars on Stage

4 — Movie

9 — News

12:35 a.m.

6 — Movie

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — The Wild, Wild, West. James West and Artemus Gordon are assigned to free a fellow agent from Devil's Island. (C)

4-5 — Tarzan. Tarzan pulls three injured victims from a plane crash to safety and learns one of them, Suzanne, has been scratched by a poisonous thorn and cannot live unless given antitoxin within forty-eight hours. (C)

11-6-9 — Green Hornet. The Hornet sets out to break up a Chinese tong protection racket. (C)

7 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Time Tunnel. At Pearl Harbor, Tony tries to prevent the impending death of his father during the Japanese attack. (C)

7:30 p.m.

4-5 — The Man From U.N.C.L.E. Napoleon becomes first the hero, then the hunted, in a fashionable girl's school when he and Illya discover a diabolical Thrush plot to hypnotize the daughter of a Japanese diplomat. (C)

2-7-12 — Hogan's Heroes. A

larcenous German officer dis-



The wide grin and sparkling eyes of Twiggy, the British teen-ager who has become the world's most celebrated model, will be seen in three specials over ABC-TV. In a scene from her first, "Twiggy in New York," the 17-year-old gray-eyed mod model and her manager, Justin de Villeneuve, peer out the window of a doll house in New York's Central Park. "Twiggy in New York," which airs Thursday, captures the model as she goes about her various assignments and in her role as a visitor to New York. The other specials will air on May 25 and June 23.

covers the espionage activity of Hogan and his fellow prisoners and threatens to expose them. (C)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Movie. "Advise and Consent". Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Don Murray, Walter Pidgeon, Peter Lawford.

11-6-9 — Rango. Rango is discharged from the rangers after he lets an Indian chief escape. (C)

8:30 p.m.

4-5 — T.H.E. Cat. Cat seeks to protect a priest who is threatened with death for interfering in an extortion racket. (C)

11-6-9 — The Phyllis Diller Show. An author with car trouble is lured into becoming a paying guest of the Pruitts while he writes on haunted castles (C)

9 p.m.

4-5 — Laredo. Reese Bennett becomes a slave when two criminals spike his drink with a mind-paralyzing drug and order him to murder Capt. Parmalee. (C)

11-6-9 — The Avengers. Lucas, a British agent with an appointment to meet Steed and Mrs. Peel, gets off at the wrong train station and is killed. (C)

2 — News

7 — News

12 — News

4-5 — News (C)

11 — Look What's Happening

6 — News

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

2 — Movie

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

9 — Movie (C)

12 — Movie

7 — M-Squad

10:45 p.m.

12 — Movie

11:00 p.m.

11 — News

7 — Movie

11:15 p.m.

11 — Arrest and Trial

12 Midnight

4 — News

2 — 12:00 Movie

9 — News

6 — News

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

5 — Movie

12:30 a.m.

12 — Movie

1:10 a.m.

6 — Movie

1:40 a.m.

12 — News

SATURDAY

6:15 a.m.

5 — Meditation and Social Security in Action

6:30 a.m.

4 — Garden Almanac

2-12 — Sunrise Semester

5 — Lorric's Log Cabin

7 a.m.

11 — Cartoon Carnival

4 — Cartoon Carnival

5 — Astro-Boy

2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo

6 — Farm Scene

9 — Wisconsin Education

7:30 a.m.

4 — The Jetsons

9 — Agriculture U.S.A.

5 — Kimba, the White Lion (C)

7:45 a.m.

6 — News

7:55 a.m.

6 — Editorial

8 a.m.

11 — Sgt. Preston

2-7-12 — Mighty Mouse

4-5 — Super 6 (C)

6 — Cartoon Alley

9 — Agriculture Today

8:30 a.m.

4-5 — Atom Ant (C)

2-7-12 — Underdog (C)

11 — Porky Pig (C)

9 — Porky Pig (C)

9 a.m.

11-9 — King Kong (C)

2-7-12 — Frankenstein Jr. (C)

4-5 — Flintstones (C)

6 — Mighty Hercules (C)

9:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — Beatles (C)

2-7-12 — Space Ghost (C)

4-5 — Space Kidettes (C)

10 a.m.

4-5 — Secret Squirrel

2-7-12 — Superman (C)

11-6-9 — Casper (C)

10:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Lone Ranger (C)

4 — Laurel & Hardy (C)

11-4-9 — Milton the Monster

5 — Jetsons (C)

11 a.m.

11-9-6 — Bugs Bunny (C)

2-7-12 — Road Runners

4-5 — Cool McCool (C)

11:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Beagles (C)

11-9-6 — Magilla Gorilla

4 — The Deputy

5 — "Littlest Hobo"

12 Noon

2-7-12 — Tom & Jerry (C)

6 — Saturday Matinee

5 — Magoo (C)

4 — The Silent Service

11-9 — Hoppity Hooper (C)

12:30 p.m.

5 — Northwest Passage

11-9 — Bandstand

1 p.m.

2 — Two for the Show

7-12 — Stanley Cup Playoffs (C)

4-5 — NBC Baseball. Detroit vs. Baltimore

1:30 p.m.

6 — Wide World of Sports

11 — Country Music Caravan

2 p.m.

2 — Stanley Cup Playoffs (C)

9 — Big Picture

2:30 p.m.

11 — Bronco

3 p.m.

6 — Hawaiian Eye

11-9 — Golf With Sam Snead.

New instructional series presents the famed golfer playing a round with the average "Sunday" golfer at the Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio.

12 — '66 Auto Racing Highlights

7 — Bowling

4 p.m.

4 — Movie

5 — It's a Small World (C)

11-9 — Wide World of Sports.

The sixth annual Trenton "150" Automobile Race, and the World All-Around Pocket Billiard Championship.

4:30 p.m.

5 — Wanted: Dead or Alive

6 — Who Knows? (C)

7 — Bachelor Father

12 — 77 Sunset Strip

5 p.m.

2 — Remy Gesz Band with Tony Gesz (C)

5 — Zorro

6 — Stingray (C)

7 — Petticoat Junction (C)

12 — Gadabout Gaddis (C)

5:30 p.m.

4 — The Menkees (C)

5 — Sugarfoot

6 — Littlest Hobo

2-7 — News (C)

9 — Exclusively Outdoors

11 — '66 Auto Racing Highlights

12 — Pistols 'n' Petticoats (C)

7 p.m.

4-5 — Please Don't Eat The Daisies. Using a male pen name, Joan sells a story to a magazine that later decides to do a story on the author. (C)

11-6 — Newlywed Game (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Mission: Impossible. A crime overlord forces Briggs to deliver a key witness against him in order that the witness may be "rubbed out". (C)

4-5 — Get Smart. Max and 99 are sent to a small Caribbean island to pose as hunters to track down a suspected killer.

11-6-9 — Lawrence Welk (C)

8 p.m.

4-5 — Movie. "Donovan's Reef". John Wayne, Lee Marvin, Caesar Romero, Dorothy

Lamour. (C)

7 — Barn Dance

8:30 p.m.

2-7 — Pistols 'n' Petticoats. Pat Buttram plays Pa Turner, patriarch of a robber family that clashes with Hank Hanks, and Grandma and Grandpa.

Lamour. (C)

7 — Barn Dance

8:30 p.m.

2-7 — Pistols 'n' Petticoats. Pat Buttram plays Pa Turner, patriarch of a robber family that clashes with Hank Hanks, and Grandma and Grandpa.



Miss Ingrid "Fifi" Finger—1936's International Beauty Queen—will crown a successor Saturday.

11-6-9 — International Beauty Spectacular. Eddie Albert and Eva Gabor co-host the finals of the 15th Annual International Beauty Pageant, presenting ninety of the world's loveliest women. (C)

12 — NFL Action. (C)

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gunsmoke. Betty Davis stars as an embittered ranch woman, who holds Matt and Kitty prisoner while she plots the marshal's death. (C)

9:30 p.m.

6 — Midwestern Hayride (C)

9 — Porter Wagoner Show

11 — Polka Festival

10:00 p.m.

2-12 — News

7 — Mission: Impossible

11 — ABC Stage 67

6 — News

5 — News (C)

9 — News

4 — News (C)



## SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Channel 2 — **Captive Girl**. Johnny Weissmiller. Jungle Jim, a leopard woman, a witch doctor and a search for lost gold in the jungle.

10:30 a.m. — Channel 5 — **Drums Along the Mohawk** (1939) Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert. A story of action along the Mohawk Trail in New York State during pre-revolution days. (C)

1:00 — Channel 5 — **Purple Heart** (1944). Farley Granger, Richard Conte. Eight Yankee fliers captured by the Japanese are tried for murder.

2:30 — Channel 5 — **Black Whip** (1957). Hugh Marlowe. Two brothers rescue four dance hall girls and encounter trouble with a gangster.

4:00 — Channel 6 — **The Oklahoman** (1957). Joal McCrea, Barbara Hale. (C)

4:30 — Channel 11 — **Thunderstorm**. Linda Christian

8:00 — Channel 6 — **Heaven Knows Mr. Allison** (1957). Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr. (C)

8:00 — Channels 11-9 — **The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse**. (1962) Glenn Ford, Yvette Mimieux. A story of a love affair set against a background of German occupation of Paris during WW II.

10:15 — Channel 5 — **Terror on a Train** (1953). Glenn Ford. A man fights against time in his search for a time bomb placed on a train loaded with mines.

10:25 — Channel 12 — **Five Guns West** (1955). Dorothy Malone, John Lund, Michael Connors.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **Niagara** (1953). Joseph Cotton, Marilyn Monroe. A disturbed war veteran is marked for murder on his honeymoon by his unfaithful wife. (C)

10:30 — Channel 6 — **The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse**. Glenn Ford, Charles Boyer, Lee J. Cobb. (C)

12:05 — Channel 11 — **People Against O'Hara**. Spencer Tracey, Pat O'Brien.

## MONDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Sentimental Journey**. (1945). John Payne, Maureen O'Hara. A stage star, knowing she only has a short time to live, adopts a little girl, hoping to add to her husband's happiness.

4:00 — Channel 4 — **Fury at Gunsight Pass**. David Brian, Neville Brand.

4:00 — Channel 6 — **Buchanan Rides Alone**. (1958). Randolph Scott, Craig Stevens.

10:25 — Channel 6 — **Beyond Sing the Woods** (1960). Gert Frobe.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **The More the Merrier** (1943). Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea. A young couple's lives are changed by an elderly cupid in a mixed-up rooming house in crowded wartime Washington.

10:30 — Channel 12 — **The Scarlet Coat** (1955). Cornel Wilde, Michael Wilding, Ann Francis.

12:00 — Channel 2 — **The First Time** (1956). Robert Cummings, Barbara Hale. The life of a young couple is turned topsy-turvy by the arrival of their first baby.

12:20 — Channel 4 — **Dragonwyck**. Vincent Price.

12:50 — Channel 6 — **The Naked Dawn** (1954). Arthur Kennedy.

## TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **The Homestretch** (1947). Cornell Wilde, Maureen O'Hara. Romance of a Boston girl and a debonaire horse owner, who

follows ponies from track to track.

4:00 — Channel 4 — **The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T.** Tommy Rettig, Peter Lind Hayes.

4:00 — Channel 6 — **I'll Get You** (1953). George Raft.

8:00 — Channels 4-5 — **Blue Hawaii**. Elvis Presley stars as Chad Gates, a ukulele-strumming tourist guide who is assigned to escort a group of teen-age schoolgirls on a tour of Hawaii. (C)

10:25 — Channel 6 — **To The Ends of The Earth**. Dick Powell.

10:30 — Channel 12 — **Gog** (1954). Richard Egan, Herbert Marshall, Constance Dowling.

11:30 — Channel 2 — **Hippodrome** (1961). Gerhard Reidmann, Willy Birgel. A beautiful young ballerina who performs her dance in a cage full of tigers learns she has season to fear her partner.

12:20 — Channel 4 — **Goodby, My Fancy**. Joan Crawford.

12:45 — Channel 6 — **Three On a Spree** (1961) Jack Watling, Carole Lesley.

## WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Dino** (1957). Sal Mineo, Brian Keith. A seventeen year old delinquent, is helped by a house worker and a girl after his parole.

4:00 — Channel 4 — **Four Girls In Town**. Julie Adams.

4:00 — Channel 6 — **Boy Who Caught a Crook** (1961). Don Beddoe.

8:00 — Channels 11-6-9 — **The Comancheros**. John Wayne, Stewart Whitman, Lee Marvin. A western adventure drama of ruthless gun runners and rampaging Indians.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **The Wayward Bus**. (1957). Jayne Mansfield, Dan Dailey. During a sudden storm, a bus driver

and his passengers are drawn together by danger.

10:30 — Channel 12 — **The People Against O'Hara** (1952). Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien.

12:30 — Channel 4 — **Drums Along the Mohawk**. Henry Fonda.

12:45 — Channel 6 — **Singapore**. Ava Gardner, Fred MacMurray.

## THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Wolf Larson** (1958). Barry Sullivan. The brutal captain of a ship fights mutiny and oncoming blindness.

4:00 — Channel 4 — **Sierra Baron**. Brian Keith.

4:00 — Channel 6 — **The 30 Foot Bride of Candy Rock** (1959). Lou Costello, Dorothy Provine, Gale Gordon.

8:00 — Channels 2-7-12 — **Toys In The Attic**. (1963). Dean Martin, Geraldine Page, Yvette Mimieux. Martin plays lovable but ne'er-do-well Julian Berniers, a perennial business failure, who is dependent on his adoring and possessive spinster sister. Her jealousy toward her sister-in-law prompts her to concoct a diabolic scheme to destroy the marriage, and almost succeeds.

10:25 — Channel 6 — **Steel Claw** (1961). George Montgomery.

10:30 — Channel 12 — **The Man With My Face** (1951). John Harvey, Barry Nelson.

11:30 — Channel 2 — **The Phantom of the Opera** (1943). Claude Rains, Nelson Eddy. A violinist in the Paris Opera goes mad trying to advance his daughter's singing career and haunts the opera house.

12:20 — Channel 4 — **Lullaby of Broadway**. Doris Day.

## FRIDAY

4:00 — Channel 4 — **The**

**Bandit of Sherwood Forest**. Cornel Wilde, Anita Louise.

8:00 — Channels 2-7-12 — **Advise and Consent**. Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Don Murray, Walter Pidgeon, Peter Lawford, Gene Tierney. Based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning bestseller by Allen Drury, concerning the dramatic game of national politics.

11:15 — Channel 2 — **Calamity Jane** (1953). Doris Day, Howard Keel. The roughest toughest girl in the west falls for the frontier's top gunslinger, Wild Bill Hickok. (C)

11:15 — Channel 12 — **The Secret Garden** (1950). Margaret O'Brien, Herbert Marshall.

12:00 — Channel 5 — **Portrait of a Sinner**. (1959). William Bendix. A woman lies and cheats for evil.

12:20 — Channel 4 — **Blood Alley**. John Wayne.

12:45 — Channel 2 — **Decision at Sundown** (1957). Randolph Scott. A man comes to the town of Sundown looking for his wife's betrayer, then makes a surprising discovery.

1:00 a.m. — Channel 12 — **The Big Chance** (1957). William Russell.

## SATURDAY

1:00 — Channel 2 — **Meet John Doe**. Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper. A girl reporter writes about a jobless man as an average guy and he becomes famous, and when he realizes she has no personal interest in him he tries to commit suicide.

1:00 — Channel 2 — **Larceny**. John Payne, Dan Duryea. A racketeer falls in love while promoting a phony memorial to a small town's dead war heroes.

4:00 — Channel 4 — **Devil Goddess**. Johnny Weissmuller.

8:00 — Channels 4-5 —

**Donovan's Reef**. John Wayne, Lee Marvin, Jack Warden. Three ex-Navy men remain to live on a South Pacific island after WWII. 'Guns' Donovan runs a saloon and finally a fleet of ships, 'Boats' Gilhooly is little more than a beachcomber, and Dr. Dedham starts a hospital for the natives and marries one of them. The doctor's daughter comes looking for him and tries to find something against him that will keep him from getting an inheritance. (C)

10:25 — Channel 12 — **Sandokan Fights Back**. Guy Madison. (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — **Bright Leaf** (1950). Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall. A tenant farmer who has been driven from his home by a tobacco tycoon returns determined to wipe out the rich man's empire.

10:30 — Channel 4 — **The Pajama Game**. Doris Day, John Raitt.

10:30 — Channel 5 — **The Clown**. (1953). Red Skelton, Tim Considine. An ex-comedian attempts a come-back for his eleven year old son who believes in him.

11:00 — Channel 11 — **Inside the Mafia**. Cameron Mitchell.

12:00 — Channel 2 — **Bait** (1950). Cleo Moore, Hugo Haas. An old prospector contrives a plan to kill his young partner by using his young wife as bait.

12:15 — Channel 5 — **Jailbreak** (1960). Peter Reynolds. While behind bars, the ruthless leader of a gang of safe-crackers plots an incredible escape and a fantastic scheme to rob a museum's priceless art collection.

12:15 — Channel 12 — **The Indestructible Man** (1956). Lon Chaney.

12:30 — Channel 6 — **Bride of the Gorilla** (1951). Barbara Peyton, Lon Chaney.



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Paul Newman (above) may be "Hombre," but Richard Boone (below) seems to be quite a fellow, too, though Margaret Blye may not appreciate his forceful manner. The 20th Century-Fox film is sched-



BY BRUCE GRAHAM

Something to savor is on the big screen — a western picture that is not, strictly speaking, a "Western."

It's "Hombre," a 20th Century-Fox production, with Paul Newman as "Hombre," in the taut, fiery drama about a white man raised by the Apaches to be one of their own. Later, while still at war with himself over which world should be his — white or Indian — he is insulted by members of his own race, and then, ironically, is saddled with the fate of six whites, all of whom must look to him and his singular courage if they are to escape cruel and lonely death.

The forces on either side of Newman's struggle — desert desperados and frontier im-

migrants, who may or may not be worth saving — have been so cast as to give "Hombre" an unusually strong lineup of stars.

Fredric March portrays a desperate U.S. Indian agent; Barbara Rush is his young, beautiful wife whose own life is endangered by her husband's sorry integrity. Richard Boone is a hungry and ruthless gunman, Diane Cilento is the one person willing to risk her life for someone else. Martin Balsam is seen as a Mexican stagecoach driver, and Cameron Mitchell is the sheriff who fails a fatal test in courage.

Although it includes the classic ingredients of a drama about the early West, "Hombre" is not a conventional

saga of 19th Century Americana.

Its characters create violence through an inevitable collision of clashing motives and personalities. But the Western setting serves well the story of a man frustrated by the insensitivity and questionable values of his own race.

"Hombre" is another offspring of a highly successful "film family" headed by coproducer and director Martin Ritt.

Newman has starred in six films for Ritt, "Hombre" also being the sixth collaboration by coproducer Irving Ravetch, who wrote the screenplay with his wife, Harriet Frank Jr. This group first joined forces in 1958 when they did "The Long Hot Summer," followed

## First He Was 'Hud,' Then 'Harper,' Now Newman Is 'Hombre'

by "Paris Blues," "Adventures of a Young Man," "Hud" and "The Outrage."

Ritt accepted the challenge of filming the play against the jagged, bold and dangerous backdrop of the Arizona mountains, but he hadn't bargained for the hard run of bad luck fighting illness, injury and foul weather resulting in many delays and discomfort.

The misfortunes, however, have helped to give the film a sense of realism which the cast and technicians are the first to applaud.

Filming started in Old Tucson — famed movie set 11 miles west of Tucson, Ariz., built in 1939 for "Arizona" and used countless times since by movie companies. In "Hombre" it represents the Arizona town of Sweetmary.

After two weeks, the company moved 50 miles southeast and 5,200 feet up on the barren, rocky Santa Rita Mountains. Here, literally clinging to a cliff, was the mine set — constructed on the site of the old King Mine. A crew of 18 carpenters, five painters, 10 laborers, two greensmen, a couple of "powder-monkeys" and a bulldozer operator moved up there in the dead of winter. They had to shovel two feet of snow over the cliff before beginning work on art director Bob Smith's set.

A Tucson junk dealer was flabbergasted when a 20th Century-Fox representative bought his entire stock of rusted and bent tin roofing and ancient, broken window frames. All went into authentic reproduction of an abandoned mine of the 1880s.

While stars Newman, Diane Cilento and young Margaret Blye fought off an epidemic of flu, the rest of the company tried to withstand 60-mile-per-hour gusts which whipped past the natural wind tunnel.

After 13 weeks, by the time temperatures had soared to the 90s, the company finally moved on to sites in Nevada and headquarters in Las Vegas. Richard Boone was relying on helicopter transportation to avoid the lengthy automobile commuting. Fredric March brought along his own comforts in a posh trailer, complete with Mrs. March (Florence Eldridge) to look after him.

"Hombre" was Barbara Rush's first experience with horses or filming a Western.

But her key role as an Eastern lady trying to cope with the fortunes and dangers of the west was given great color through her genuine apprehension of horses and the sheer drops of mountain passes.

Martin Balsam almost missed receiving his Academy Award in person because of the many shooting delays in the "Hombre" schedule. But director Ritt's intuition that Balsam's trip from Arizona back to Los Angeles might be worth the nominee's effort proved correct. Balsam claimed an Oscar for his work in "A Thousand Clowns."

Cameron Mitchell is another branch of Ritt's "film family tree." The first twig appeared back in 1948 when two actors, Mitchell and Ritt, were vying for the role of Happy Loman in the Broadway production of "Death of a Salesman." Mitchell won the part, enjoyed great success, and eventually

signed a long-term motion picture contract. But clearly he managed to win a good friend named Ritt despite beating him out of that particular job.

Noted cameraman James Wong Howe is another active member of the Ritt team. He is the mastermind behind the Panavision-DeLuxe color filming and has made motion pictures around Tucson before. He states a strong preference for the dramatic color of Arizona topography and atmosphere.

Though he has been in the business nearly 50 years, Howe says he never expects to stop making pictures — or to stop learning.

This feeling for the exploration of exploring new ideas, and new ways of doing things seems to be the underlying theme and common denominator throughout Ritt's film family. At the present rate, it could well become a dynasty.



Diane Cilento appears in a hurry in this scene from "Hombre."

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# Play Director Utilizes Unusual Rehearsal Plan in 'Miracle Worker'



**KIMBERLY** — When director Kermit Heckert of Kimberly High School undertook the staging of "The Miracle Worker" — the oft-seen drama of Helen Keller's early struggles to learn self-discipline — his foremost challenge, as with others who have done the play, is casting the role of young Helen.

Once cast, the equally-difficult problem of how to rehearse the role becomes immediate. Generally, a person with sight and hearing finds it overwhelming to characterize effectively a person who cannot see or hear.

Heckert decided to rehearse Helen, played by Vickie Frassetto, by making her wear a blindfold. He reasoned that even though Miss Frassetto could still hear, the taking away of her sight would be a help toward better characterization.

On these two pages are pictures taken at a rehearsal session recently.

The play will be staged this week, Thursday through Saturday, at Kimberly High.



*Post-Crescent*  
*Photos*  
*By*  
*Dan Weiland*

The problems of teaching Helen even the most simple tasks proved a momentous task for her hired teacher, Annie Sullivan. Above, Annie (Ellen Hopfensperger) forces Helen (Vickie Frassetto, in blindfold) to behave, while Helen's father, Capt. Keller (Bill Ebben), becomes more and more disgusted with Annie's forceful methods. Viney (Wendy Poppy), a servant, looks on in background. At right, Annie wrestles with Helen. Upper right, Helen gropes for her brother, James (Mark Kneepkens), as her mother, Kate (Charlene Zirbel), watches.







After a great deal of struggling, Annie (above) starts getting through to Helen. Annie was able to appreciate Helen's plight because she had been blind until shortly before coming to the Kellers. Helen was her first case. During the course of teaching Helen to adopt human habits, a great deal of animal instinct had to be refined. Often, she frightened the servants, including the colored boy at left, played by Tom Schmidt. The powerful drama will be staged at Kimberly High School Thursday through Saturday of this week.



An important phase of Helen's training was teaching her not to throw her napkin on the floor. In fact, Annie's goal was to train her to fold the napkin. At right, Annie corrects Mrs. Keller before she can pick up the napkin Helen has just dropped. Capt. Keller is in background. Above, Annie and a servant lure Helen from a hiding place under the bed.



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# 'Soldier in Love' This Week

BY DON ROYAL

An all-British starring cast of Jean Simmons, Claire Bloom and Keith Michell will bring the 90-minute original television drama, "Soldier in Love," to Channel 5 viewers in color on Wednesday evening (6:30-8) on the Hallmark Hall of Fame.

Miss Simmons portrays Sarah Jennings, later the Duchess of Marlborough, lifetime friend and court adviser to Queen Anne, and one of the most powerful women of the 18th century. The queen, a tragic figure and the last of England's Tudor monarchs, is played by Claire Bloom.

Michell, a fast-rising figure in the British theater, plays the first Duke of Marlborough, dashing warrior hero of the Battle of Blenheim and Sir Winston's favorite and most famous ancestor, John Churchill.

Playwright Jerome Ross has woven the personal story of these three private lives into the tumultuous tapestry of this little-known period of English history, bringing to light in dramatic fashion the amazing influence their relationships to each other had upon the course of world events.

From their early youth, Princess Ann and Sarah were devoted friends and confidantes, recognizing in private no differences of rank between them. They addressed each other as "Mrs. Morley" and "Mrs. Freeman."

Young Churchill, already a colonel in the regiment of the Duke of York (Anne's father, played by veteran performer Basil Rathbone), was considered a prize catch at court but his marriage to Sarah met with disapproval because neither family, although both members of the gentility, had lands or wealth of any consequences.

Princess Anne, however, was delighted that her beautiful and charming Sarah had chosen the handsome guardsman, to whom she also felt strongly attracted. Anne was a shy, dull and unattractive girl who knew her own marriage would be the result of her royal position. Throughout her life, she enjoyed her close association with this romantic, ideal couple.

While John's military successes brought victory to England and titles, honors and wealth to him, Sarah found Anne, now the queen, leaning more and more on her judgment and attention. Her influence grew and she kept her husband's forces in funds for supplies and munitions and shielded the queen from those at court who favored ending the wars and their constant drain on the public purse.

The rise and ultimate fall from grace of the Marlboroughs and the circumstances surrounding the Queen's change of heart make some of



Claire Bloom

the most dramatic sequences in the play.

Claire Bloom is one of the most attractive women in the theater but she sacrifices her beauty for her art in "Soldier in Love." Queen Anne lost 15 children in childbirth and infancy, and her beloved son and heir, the Duke of Gloucester, died of smallpox while still in his teens. In later years, Anne indulged in self-pity, was slovenly in appearance and was given to an excessive appetite for wines and rich foods.

While Sarah's influence became the talk of Europe, the queen was cruelly referred to as "Brandy Nan." As the play continues through their late years, the contrast between the two women is startling. The drama is a tour de force for the two actresses.

In separate interviews during the rehearsal period, each confided that she'd have taken either role had the other been offered by Hallmark's producer-director George Schaefer.

Following one particular scene in which there is confrontation between the two women, Basil Rathbone was standing off-camera beside Miss Bloom's real-life husband, Rod Steiger. Rathbone turned to his fellow actor, visibly moved, and said: "Pardon me, sir, but I must kiss your wife. That was a magnificent scene!"

Jerome Ross, who has written scripts for some of the best-known dramas on television — "Studio One," "Kraft Theater" and "The Defenders," among them — spent three years researching and writing "Soldier in Love."

Ross said he was commis-

sioned to do the play about Marlborough as a result of the keen interest in this historical figure on the part of Joyce C. Hall, founder and board chairman of Hallmark Cards, Inc., sponsor of the distinguished television series now completing its 16th season of drama specials.

Hall and the late Winston Churchill were close friends for many years and it was Churchill's book about his famous ancestor that first prompted Hall's interest in the period.

Miss Simmons won an Academy Award nomination at age 14 in her first motion picture appearance, the role of Aphelia in Sir Laurence Olivier's "Hamlet." Her film starring roles include appearances in "Desiree," "Elmer Gantry" (for which her director husband, Richard Brooks, received an Academy Award), "Life at the Top" and "Divorce American Style."

Miss Bloom is currently co-starring with Richard Burton in the film version of "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold." Her noteworthy career in films, television and theater both here and abroad include her Broadway appearance in "Rashomon" (in which she met and married costar Rod Steiger) and star film credits for "The Chapman Report," "The Haunting" and "The Outrage."

Michell has starred on Broadway in "The Rehearsal" and "Irma La Douce." He returned to London following "Soldier in Love" to star in a musical version of "A Tale of Two Cities" which is scheduled to come to New York later this year.

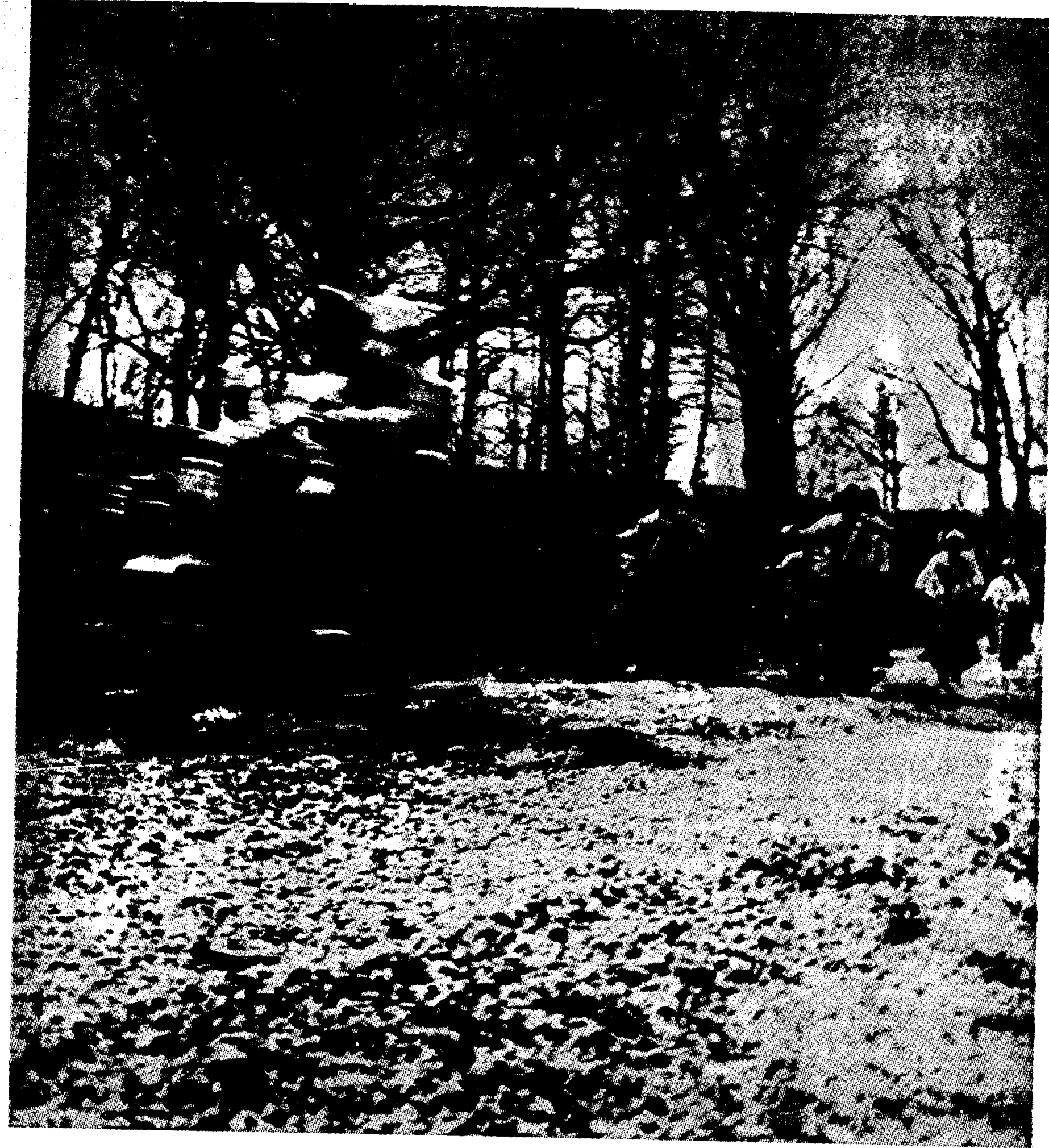


The Ladies Link Fingers as Amused Michell Observes



Keith Michell, Jean Simmons in Wedding Scene





# TWO WHEEL *Action*

Post-Crescent Supplement Sunday, April 23, 1967



# Motorcycle Boom Goes on; Lawmakers Set to Respond

## Legislature Prepares Code To Keep Up With 'Peppy' Generation in Wisconsin

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — With every sign that the motorcycle boom will continue, the state legislature is preparing to respond with a code of laws specifically designed to meet the problems involved in the operation of power cycles on public streets and highways.

Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, chairman of the senate committee on highways, forecasts relatively easy legislative concurrence in the motorcycle regulation section of a package of highway safety legislation now under consideration by lawmakers.

A decision is likely to come late in April, he said. With about 60,000 motorcycles now registered in the state, and expectations of many additional thousands being put into use, public opinion generally appears to support the idea of specific requirements for cycle operators and their conduct on the roads, according to the testimony at legislative hearings.

### Objective

A prime objective of the legislation is a requirement that persons operating a motor-driven cycle possess a license specifically endorsed for motor-driven cycle operation. Under existing law, a valid auto driving license is sufficient to entitle a person to operate a motor-cycle.

The proposed legislation would require a special examination for cycle operation, although the motor vehicle department would be empowered to waive the test upon a showing that the applicant has operated a motor-driven cycle for a period of at least one year as the owner or full-time operator of the machine. The

ordinary license fee for the cycle would remain at \$5. But the department would charge two dollars for the special motorcycle driver test.

### Road Sharing

The measure specifies rules of the road for motorcyclists, and makes it clear that the motorcycle and the standard automobile are required to share the use of the road and respect occupancy of traffic lanes by the other.

Cycles could be operated not more than two abreast in a single lane. No person would be able to ride any motor cycle while in a side-saddle position. A passenger would be required to rest his feet on the foot rests or pegs, and be forbidden to ride in front of the operator on a motorcycle.

Protective headgear would be required for anyone riding a motorcycle, and of a type

specified by the motor vehicle department.

### Face Protection

Such riders would also be required to wear glasses, goggles or a protective face shield. No person would be authorized to rent, lease or loan a motorcycle to anyone else unless he has assurance that the second person has the required protective gear.

Handlebars on cycles would be required to meet prescribed standards, and no more than two persons could legally ride on a motorcycle during operation and then only if the machine is equipped with adequate seats, and foot rests or pegs.

### Insurance Coverage

The bill proposes an important change in the requirements for automobile liability insurance policies. Every contract must afford coverage, the bill proposes, for bodily injury, sickness or disease, including death resulting from sickness or disease, sustained by any person who is a passenger on the insured vehicle. If the policy does not provide such coverage, it must declare that fact prominently, under the provisions of the pending bill.

One of the ardent champions of the motorcycle legislation is Dan Schutz, chief of the safety division of the state motor vehicle department. A key provision in the protective bill, he says, is the requirement for the use of headgear. The rate of head injuries among motorcycle operators and riders is disturbingly high, he said on the basis of the department's statistical reviews.

## Water Race Is Good for Groups

A water race, run in elimination heats with a dead motor start, can be fun for groups of cyclists. At a signal, contestants start the machines, and ride to a container full of water, get a cup full, ride back and pour it into a bottle or similar containers. First contestant to fill the bottle and ride across the finish line is the winner. This game may be played with a passenger carrying the water.

## About the Cover

Post-Crescent photographer Paul Herzfeldt captured on film a moment of "two wheel action" as members of the Lucky Wheels motorcycle club cruised along a road at Sunset Park, Kimberly. Cycling is growing in popularity in the Fox River Valley, the state and across the nation as two-wheelers of all sizes and shapes are being used for business and pleasure alike. Scooters, motorbikes and motorcycles provide an economical and enjoyable means of transportation.

## Officials Blink At Increase in State's Cycles

60,000 Tallied In Wisconsin at End of Last Year

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Your eyes are not deceiving you.

It is quite true that there has been an enormous increase in the number of motorcycles in Wisconsin. So rapidly are motorcycle registration figures rising that even officials of the motor vehicle department, in charge of the registration program, are blinking in surprise.

The latest tally of registered motorcycles shows there were about 60,000 of the vehicles in use in the state at the end of 1966.

That is nearly double the number of the machines in one year, and a tripling during the last two years. At the end of 1965 there were 32,568 registrations, and at the end of 1964, 20,556.

Ten years ago there were only about 9,000.

## Mileage in Cimatti Can Reach 315

Gambles Store at the Valley Fair Shopping Center is the local dealer for Cimatti lightweight motorbikes. . . an Italian import.

The frame is made of tubular steel and six models are offered, all of which have similar construction and engine design. The models bear slight differences in bore, stroke, displacement, compression, ratio, weight, clutch design, brakes and overall length.

Mileage of the six styles ranges from 239 miles per tank to 315 miles per tank. Tank capacities go from 2.64 gallons to 2.96 gallons. Weight variations are from 122 pounds to 262 pounds.

Accessories on most models include headlight, taillight, stop light, electric horn, speedometer, foot rests, license bracket and tool kit.

## Western-Style Test For Skilled Riders

A western-style riding contest for cyclists is a true test of skill. The rider must scoop up three or more handkerchiefs which are placed on the ground about 25 feet apart. The winner is the rider who rides from the starting point and picks up every handkerchief in the best time.

## Official Rider




Gov. Warren P. Knowles donned a helmet and took the controls of a two-wheeler at the first Wisconsin Motorcycle Safety Conference last year in Madison. Pictured with Knowles is Commissioner James L. Karns, Motor Vehicle Department.

## Unusual Race Gets Lots of Laughs

An unusual race that gets a lot of laughs is the "slow race." Entrants line up about five feet apart and select a finish line 30-60 feet away. All

riders must start at the same time and the last rider to cross the finish line is the winner. Any rider touching either foot to the ground or moving back toward the starting line is disqualified.



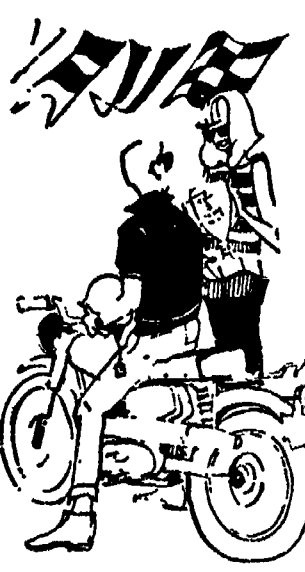
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## Helmets Reduce Risk of Death In Accidents

A motorcyclist who wears a safety helmet reduces his risk of being killed in an accident by more than 50 per cent, according to Dr. E. H. Jorris, Wisconsin State Health Officer. He based his statement on information from the injury control program of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Public Health Service figures show that during 1966 an estimated 2,000 persons, the largest number to date, died as a result of motorcycle accidents in this country.

Dr. Jorris noted that the current Wisconsin legislature is studying proposals that would make it mandatory for operators and riders of motorcycles to wear approved protective helmets and face shields or goggles.

Also sold at Mike's Cycle Shop is the Honda E-300 Portable generator. The power unit weighs 39 pounds and produces up to 450 watts of A.C. power. Mike's also handles BSA motorcycles.



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A Happy-Looking Group of motorcycle enthusiasts, all members of the Fox Valley Riders, nearly obscure from sight two large cycles. Most of the club's mem-

bers are married couples who spend weekends during the summer traveling around Wisconsin. (Post-Crescent Photo)

#### Orderly, Considerate Club

## 'Fox Valley Riders' Shatter Stereotyped Motorcycle Image

The stereotyped image of "wild" motorcycle gangs is shattered by the orderly and considerate activities of the Fox Valley Riders, one of the major clubs in the Fox Valley.

There are 11 married couples and two single men in the club. They are working people who own some of the largest "bikes" made. Most of the motorcycles they own are 1,200cc machines.

The club meets once a month. An American Motorcycle Association charter was granted in 1963, and the members are sanctioned by the national organization.

Most of the activity is centered around weekend jaunts during the summer, when club members are free and the weather is good.

#### Weekend Visits

Last year, Fox Valley Riders visited Cave of the Mounds, Wisconsin Rapids and spent a weekend camping at the Shawano County Park.

President John Anholzer, in Appleton. They were requested to do so by the parade chairman, Clifford H. Radder.

Wolff's letter read in part, "I compliment each of you on your neat appearance along with the excellent job done by your riders."

Many of the couples in the

club have children of their own so they realize the importance of discretion in choosing outside residential areas is to avoid disturbing neighborhoods.

The reason for meeting outside residential areas is to avoid disturbing neighborhoods. whose wife, Joan, also is a cycle enthusiast and rides with her husband, said of the camping trip, "At first the authorities didn't know if they wanted to let us in the park, but when we left they invited us to come back again."

Such exemplary conduct of the club's members has earned them letters of commendation from Appleton Police Chief Earl O. Wolff. Club members assisted police during last year's 40th parade

#### Latest Washday Trick For Motorcyclists

A revolutionary washday trick is the cycle "clothes line contest." Passengers are given half a dozen items of clothing. While riding slowly along a clothes line, they hang up as many of the items as they can in the shortest time possible. The machine must remain in motion and the event should be timed.

The club also sponsors field events during the summer. They meet in rural areas around Appleton to negotiate obstacle courses and run other competitive events. Clubs from other cities are invited to the events.

Some of the members annually strike out on their own, and since the machines they operate are capable of traveling long distances, they have toured many parts of the United States.

#### Nashville Trip

Last year members visited such faraway places as Canada and New Mexico on their cycles. The Anholzers are

planning for this summer a trip to Nashville, Tenn., with two other couples. A distance of about 650 miles one way.

The club has members who are residents of Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and Kimberly. When traveling in a group, the organization's road captain is Raymond A. Decker Jr., Appleton. The important office of road captain is required by the AMA.

Other officers of the Fox Valley Riders are Loren Grimm, Appleton, vice president; Ranetta Voigt, Neenah, secretary; and Janet Nicholson, Neenah, treasurer.



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#### AMA Sanctioned

## Scramblers, Hill Climbers, Runners: On Your Marks!

By far the largest number of American Motorcycle Association sanctioned competitive events in Wisconsin are in the sportsmen class.

They include scrambles, poker runs, hill climbs, endurance races and drag races. A week from today the Green Bay Road Knights are sponsoring a scramble at Sobieski. . . the first sportsmen event in the state.

The Top Hats Motorcycle Club have scheduled a scramble at Fond du Lac for May 14, June 18, July 23 and Sept.

10. Hill climbs of the Chain-O-Lakes Motorcycle Club is set for June 11 and Aug. 6.

#### Other Events

Other sportsmen events around the state include:

May 14, Racine; May 21, Sobieski, New Munster, and Phillips; May 28, Wausau; June 4, Atwater, New Munster and Mazomanie; June 11, Sturgeon Bay and Racine; June 18, Wausau and Mazomanie; June 24-25, Wisconsin Rapids Jamboree; July 2, Wausau's Buckhorn Enduro of 125 miles and Sobieski; July 9, Range Line; July 16, Burdock Mounds and West Allis; July 23, Sturgeon Bay; July 30, Mazomanie; Aug. 6, Racine; Aug. 20, New Munster; Aug. 27, Wausau and Beaver Dam; Sept. 17, Mazomanie and Milwaukee; Sept. 24, Atwater and Twin Lakes; Oct. 1, West Allis; Oct. 8, New Munster, and Oct. 15, Racine.

## Lakeside Is Dealer for British Cycles

Lakeside Cycle, route 2, Menasha is the dealer for British-made Norton and Matchless motorcycles.

The machines are equipped with 750cc engines. Nortons are made in four models including the new Cheetah, shown for the first time this spring.

The Cheetah also has a 750cc engine but different frame styling has made it about 60 pounds lighter than the 400 pound Atlas, Super Sport and Scrambler.

The Matchless cycles also have Norton engines and are manufactured by the same firm.

Differences between the models appear in the number of optional fittings, including chrome pipes, mufflers, and tanks. The machines travel from 50 to 100 miles using a gallon of gasoline. All engines are four-cycle.

Top speeds claimed go as high as 115-120 miles per hour.

## Four-Stroke Engine in Garelli Rex

The Italian Garelli Rex lightweight cycle, model KL-125, has a one-cylinder four-stroke engine with overhead valves. It is sold at Jim and Joe's Auto Service, 710 E. Summer St.

The Garelli Rex is made to give a 123.6cc displacement. Compression ratio is 9.5:1. A kick starter is used as well as distributor-type ignition.

The four-speed transmission has a gearbox capacity of one and a quarter quarts. Gasoline tank capacity is four gallons.

The Garelli Rex comes with a two-passenger seat, hydraulic shock absorbers, and chrome fenders and trim.

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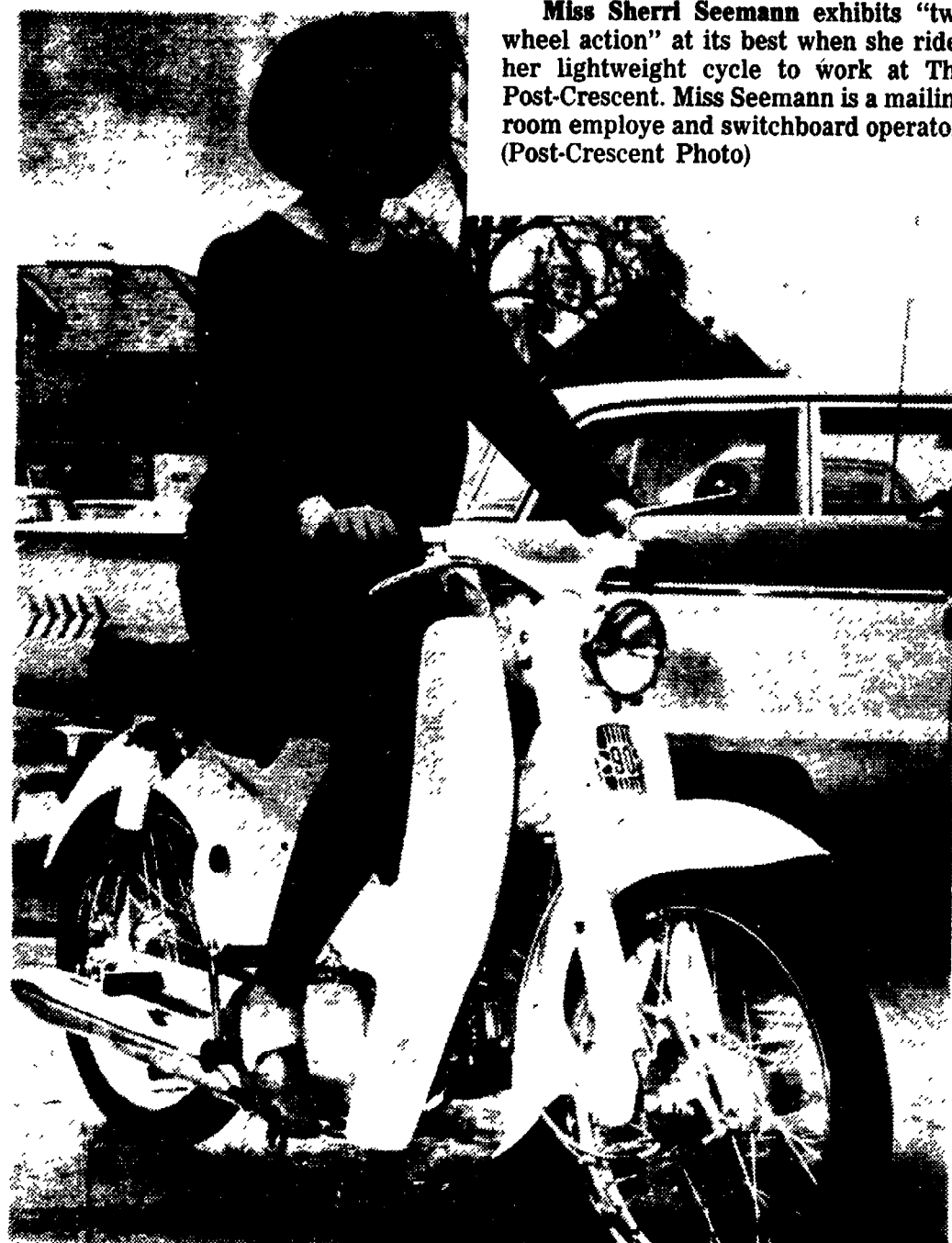
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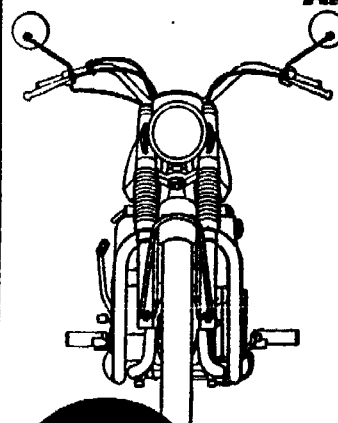
Miss Sherri Seemann exhibits "two wheel action" at its best when she rides her lightweight cycle to work at The Post-Crescent. Miss Seemann is a mailing room employe and switchboard operator. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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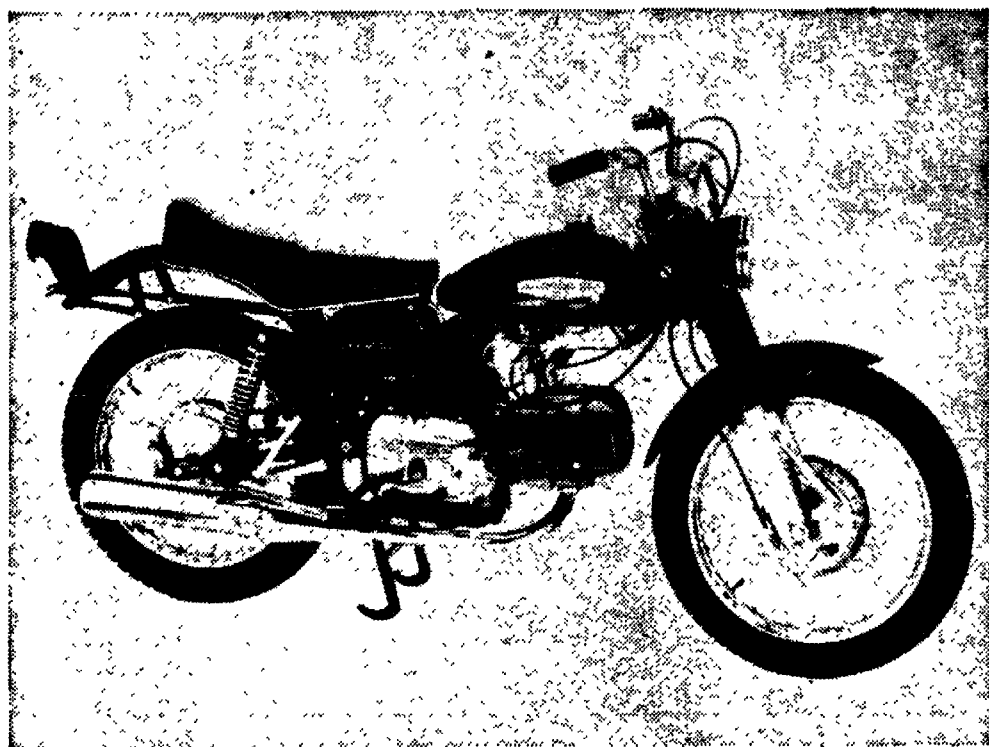
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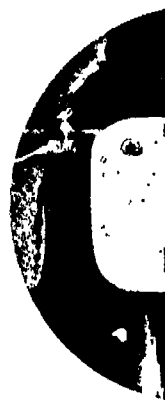
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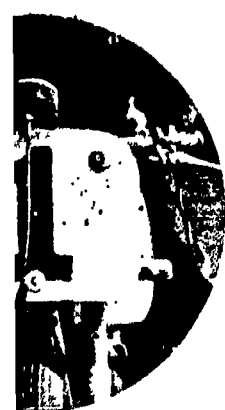




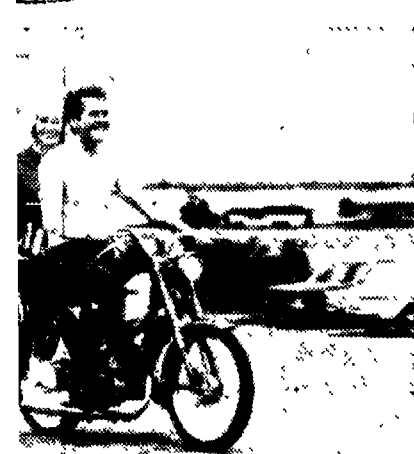
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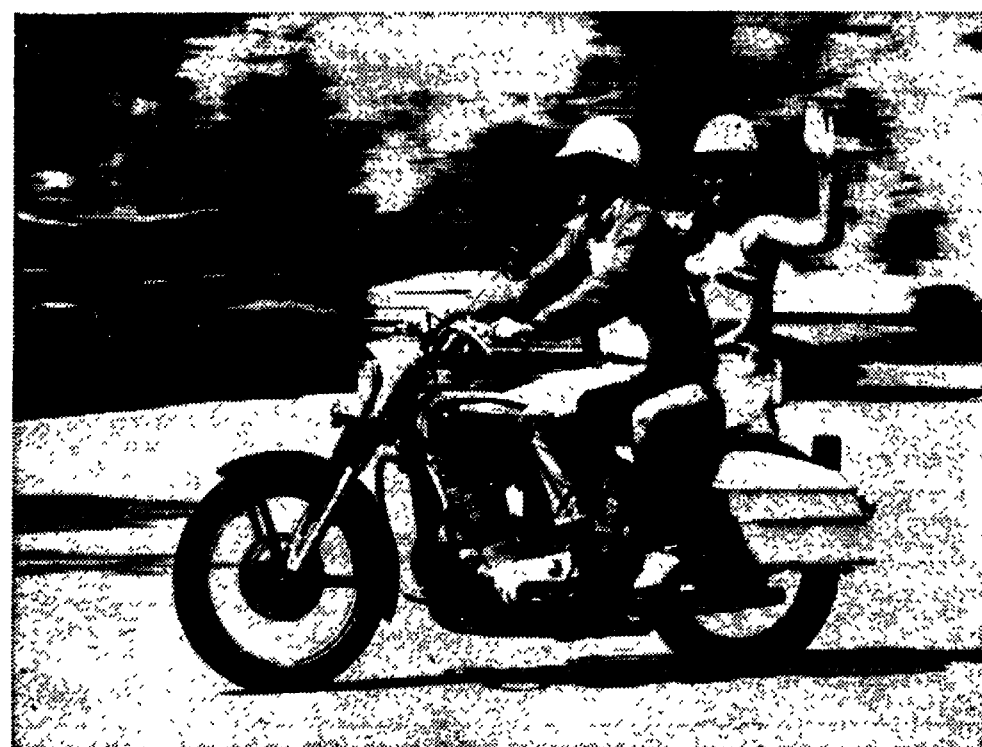


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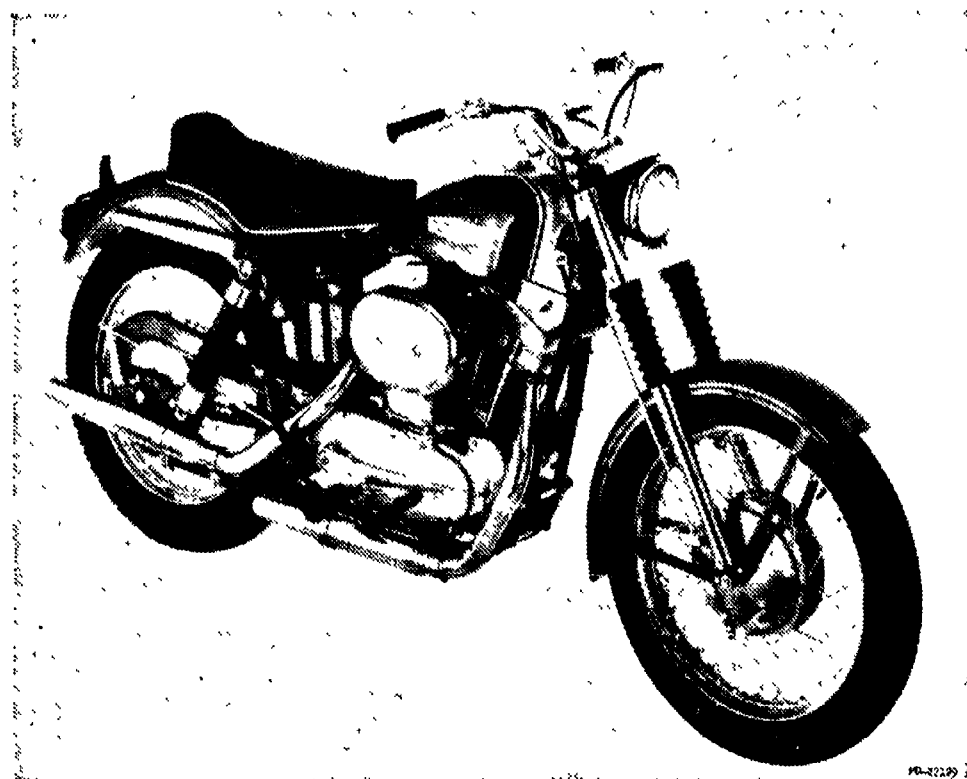
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# Police 'Solo' Once Meant Prestige

BY BILL KNUTSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

For many years after the demise of the horseback patrolman, the motorcycle was the policeman's chief mode of transportation.

Even until less than 10 years ago, motorcycles outnumbered squad cars in the Appleton Police Department.

Cycles were faster than all except the more expensive, high-powered autos and still are far more maneuverable. Few policemen passed by the opportunity to do a stint on motorcycle patrol — and many of them still carry scars to prove that sooner or later an accident was almost inevitable.

As one veteran of many years of motorcycle patrol on Appleton streets put it, "...to ride motorcycle used to mean prestige to the guys."

## Future Uncertain

Today, the Appleton Police Department has two motorcycles — both "solos" (two-wheelers) and 12 squad cars. And the future of the two remaining cycles, both 1965 models, is at best uncertain.

That is not to say, however, that all cities are retiring their motorcycle patrols. The role of the motorcycle in police work today appears to be primarily a matter of policy among officials in the individual police departments.

For instance, Green Bay police get considerable use out of their six solo cycles and seven "servi-bikes" (three wheelers with a "box" behind the seat.) There are only six more squad cars than motorcycles in the Green Bay Police Department.

## Special Work

Police there say they use the cycles effectively for spe-

## Trio of 'Solos'



The Wisconsin State Patrol uses three large motorcycles for traffic control and special detail work. The first state patrol cycle was put into use in the Milwaukee area in 1958 and since then two have

been put into service in the Fox Valley. The motorcycle patrol, from left, includes Troopers Jack Hendry of Green Bay, Jerry Koenig of Neenah and Art School of Appleton.

cial traffic control work, such as bridges and intersections, at Packer football games and in conjunction with radar and accident work.

Motorcycle patrolmen also can best keep other cyclists in line, a Green Bay police official indicated. He said the department has a thorough motorcycle training program for its men.

Neither does the Fond du Lac Police Department want to see its motorcycles retired, a spokesman there said. The department has four motorcycles and only two more squad cars.

The Wisconsin State Patrol

uses three of the biggest machines manufactured. Two of the cycles are in Appleton and Neenah and the third is in Eau Claire.

## Limited Use

Capt. John Sterba of Fond du Lac, Third District headquarters, described the use of the motorcycle for police work this way: "The cycle today has limited usage. It's not safe for chasing speeders 100 to 120 miles per hour on U.S. 41 or the interstates, but it's invaluable in certain areas."

Sterba said the state patrol bought its first cycle in 1958, for use in the Milwaukee area on old U.S. 41. State patrolmen now use the cycles in areas where traffic is funneled from four lanes to two — such as at Butte des Morts bridge and on U.S. 45.

The machines also are used in "tight binds" where a squad car couldn't do the job, especially where traffic is heavy, and on special detail. State patrol cycles normally are used from May to October, Sterba explained.

Neenah police use three servi-bikes. A Neenah police spokesman said the two-wheelers were retired in 1947, "...because they were too dangerous." Menasha and Kaukauna police have three-wheelers for parking and traffic control work, but have not used the solo bikes for several years.

## Gradual Passing

Oshkosh, like Appleton, is witnessing the apparent gradual passing of what people

will remember as the stereotype cycle patrolman on his two-wheeler.

There have been no solo bikes in the Oshkosh Department since about 1960, although police use five servi-bikes year around for traffic control. The city has 11 squad cars.

Speaking of the reduction in the number of cycles, a police spokesman at Oshkosh said, "It's a trend of the times." He said the bikes, which "would go anywhere," were a must when U.S. 41 went through the city.

## Three-Wheelers

In Appleton, the motorcycle is losing ground to small, three-wheel vehicles much like those used for mail delivery by the Post-Office Department. Two of the enclosed "scooters," called "Westcoasters," are now in service and two more are on order.

Appleton police officials blame the climate in part for the reduced use of motorcycles. The machines, which used to be driven all four seasons, were stored in the police garage the past two winters.

Only two Appleton policemen are designated as motorcycle patrolmen.

So, while police in some Fox Valley cities continue to find many jobs for the reliable motorcycle, machines in other cities, such as Appleton and Oshkosh, appear to be destined for downtown traffic work, funeral escorts and parades.

# Growth in Cycle Sales Started 12 Years Ago

"Every motor vehicle having a seat or saddle for the use of the rider and designed to travel on not more than three wheels in contact with the ground, but excluding tractors," is the definition of a motorcycle according to the Uniform Vehicle Code.

The Division of Accident Prevention of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, says that definition includes motorcycles, with sidecars, scooters, motorbikes, motorized tricycles and other vehicles of a similar nature.

## Started In 1955

According to the national agency, the current growth in

motorcycling started in when the number of motorcycles registered in this country began to increase rather than decline. From 1949 to 1954, the total number of motorcycles registered publicly and privately fell from 47,000 to 40,772.

The following year, however, set off the chain growth that hasn't stopped since. Since 1955 when 41 motorcycles were registered, the number skyrocketed to 1,380,726 by 1965.

## Million a Year

"By 1970," the division predicts, "The annual increase in new registrations is expected to reach one million year."

The report continues:

"Because of the low cost and economy of operation, lightweight motorcycles now comprise an increasingly significant portion of the number of motor vehicles in this country."

# 'Batcycle' Appears in Movie Role

"Whizzing two-wheeler, Batman!" cried Robin when he spied the latest addition to the television character's entourage of vehicles and gimmicks... the batcycle.

The Batcycle was unveiled in a feature length Batman motion picture shown in Appleton. The cycle is actually a three-wheeler, a lightweight bike with sidecar. The entire cycle, however, is nearly hidden by a futuristic shield.

As Batman slows down or stops, the boy wonder shoots from the sidecar driving a go-cart which was inside the sidecar.

The entire Batcycle and sidecar are customized in black and white colors. Thus completes the dynamic duo's latest piece of equipment used in thwarting the forces of evil.

# Nine Models Of Yamaha At Biddle

Biddle Motors, on U.S. 41, is the local dealer for Yamaha cycles. Nine models ranging from 50cc to 350cc kept in stock.

The smaller model is equipped with an automatic oil injection, three-speed gearbox, optional electric starter and delivers up to 200 r.p.m. per gallon.

The Big Bear Scramble has a five-speed transmission. The 350cc cycle is a four-cylinder five-speed machine with waterproof and dustproof brakes.

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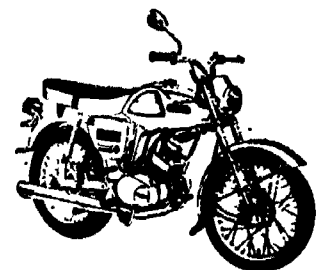
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# Cycle Surge Brings Insurance Queries

## Company Answers Queries In Driver Education Booklet

With the tremendous increase in the number of motorbikes being sold and driven across the country, there is a naturally corresponding surge in questions about insurance coverage.

The Universal Underwriters Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo., has prepared a complete driver education program which also explains insurance protection of drivers of two-wheelers.

"The operator of a motorbike is subject to the same motor vehicle laws as the operator of an automobile," the booklet said.

"The motorbike operator who owns or drives a motorbike without having proper insurance is extremely vulnerable and is placing his financial future, as well as his right to drive a motor vehicle, in jeopardy.

### Self Protection

"By obtaining an insurance policy which provides bodily injury liability and property damage liability coverage with limits as required by the financial responsibility laws of the state, the policyholder protects himself against

driver's license revocation due to the financial responsibility act.

"The alternative of obtaining a liability policy with limits consistent with the financial responsibility laws of the state is to post proof of financial responsibility which is usually secured by cash, surety bonds, or stocks and bonds.

"A motorbike is also subject to damage by fire, vandalism or as a result of an accident. Insurance companies also have insurance protection for the motorbike itself. This type of coverage is called physical damage insurance.

"When a motorbike is not fully paid for and a bank or other lending institution also has an interest in it, physical damage insurance may be required in order to protect both the mortgagee and the owner.

### Lower Premiums

"In most states a motorbike owner may insure his motorbike for liability insurance at a much lower premium than he would need to pay for comparable insurance covering his operation of an automobile. In states where permitted some insurance companies offer special lower rates for motorbike operators.

The brochure reminds, "Motorbikes are subject to the motor vehicle code of the state in which you live. The various rules and regulations, including financial responsibility acts, are enforced with respect to motorbike owners and operators in the same manner as they are to owners and operators of automobiles.

"A family automobile police insuring automobiles in your household does not cover your motorbike."

## 12 Models of Suzuki Offer Wide Choice

Motor Sports Inc., 402 W. Northland Ave., is the local dealer for Suzuki sport cycles. Twelve models are manufactured by the Suzuki firm.

The Suzi M31 is listed at one end of the model range. The Suzi has a five horsepower, 55cc engine and three-speed transmission. Largest models are the 250cc Hustlers and Scramblers. The Hustler and Scrambler offer 29 horsepower and six-speed transmissions.

Wide size range is available in engines, wheel bases, and length. The smallest model is 58.9 inches from end to end; the Hustler and Scrambler reach a length of 76.8 inches.

The X5 Invader model replaces the Crusader T-10 which was manufactured last year. They are made in Hamamatsu, Japan.

Chuck Thorson, Menasha

April 23, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent

9

# Profile of a Motorcycle Racer

BY DAVID GIFFEY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Young Chuck Thorson, 821 Jefferson St., last year was the top point winner in the novice class of Wisconsin's motorcycle racers.

"I carried the checkered flag quite a few times," 25-year-old Thorson said. After his successful season, Thorson decided that this year he would "graduate" to the amateur class, where competition is hotter and the bikes are faster.

It took five years of competitive racing for Thorson to make his decision. He started racing in 1962 when he entered scrambles and sportsmen events around the state.

At that time he had a road bike for street use and his "scrambler", an old 500cc machine.

After two years of the sportsmen class, Thorson took up flat track racing. He bought a new 250cc cycle in 1965 and raced in Class C novice events.

### Point System

According to rules laid down by the American Motorcycle Association, racers move from novice to amateur to expert on a point system determined by the places in which they finish.

Thorson amassed the needed 20 points long ago but didn't decide to race in the next higher class until the end of last season. He has more than 80 novice points to his credit but felt additional racing in the novice events would build his skill and confidence.

Thorson graduated from Neenah High School and has been riding cycles for about

10 years. He has raced in Minnesota, Chicago and southern Illinois. Last year he served in the pit crew of a racer competing in the national contests at Daytona Beach, Fla.

### 'Little Bigger'

Since this year will be Thorson's first time in competition in the higher class, he

has purchased a flat track sprint bike which is larger and faster than the others he has raced.

"I'm concerned about riding this year," he said. "The new bike (500cc) is a little bigger than the other ones."

Speed isn't new to Thorson, however. "I've hit about 110 miles per hour on the Kau-

kauna track." As Thorson progresses in the racing world, the competition increases proportionately.

"I'm looking forward to making 'expert' this year," he said. "Everybody's out to beat you. It's a rough game."

Thorson still owns four motorcycles. Two were placed outside his home in Menasha. The smallest sprint bike was standing motorless in his kitchen. The 500cc machine, Thorson's pride, stood gleaming in the basement.

### Expensive But Fun

Thorson made some observations about racing:

"To the average person it would be suicide to go out on a track to race. It's altogether different from road driving. Racing bikes don't have any brakes or electrical equipment.

"Racing is expensive. It is an awful lot of fun. There are lots of headaches connected with it.

"The racers I've met are truly a decent bunch of people... entirely different than the outlaw gangs you hear so much about. Racers don't have anything to do with hoodlums.

Asked if he would consider racing for a living, Thorson said, "To me, it kind of takes the fun out of it when you have to say to yourself, 'I've got to win today to eat'.

As for the element of danger involved, Thorson remarked, "I've never seen anybody really hurt bad on a track. I've never flopped my machine on a track... but who knows, maybe I will this year.



Chuck Thorson, 25, 821 Jefferson St., Menasha, will seek the checkered flag behind No. 57G as he competes in professional motorcycle races in Wisconsin and the Midwest this summer. Thorson has been racing for about five years, and this year moves from novice to amateur classes in professional competition. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Riding Isn't Hard to Learn

### Instructor's Help Cuts Chance for Beginning Errors

Riding a two-wheeler is relatively simple to learn.

The modern lightweight two-wheeler is similar, in many respects, to a bicycle. The position of the body and distribution of weight can influence the machine's behavior while it is being driven under power.

Recommended for a beginner, in some driver education courses, is a complete acquaintance with controls before the engine is started. It is best to know where all controls are located in case an emergency driving situation should arise.

### Logical Step

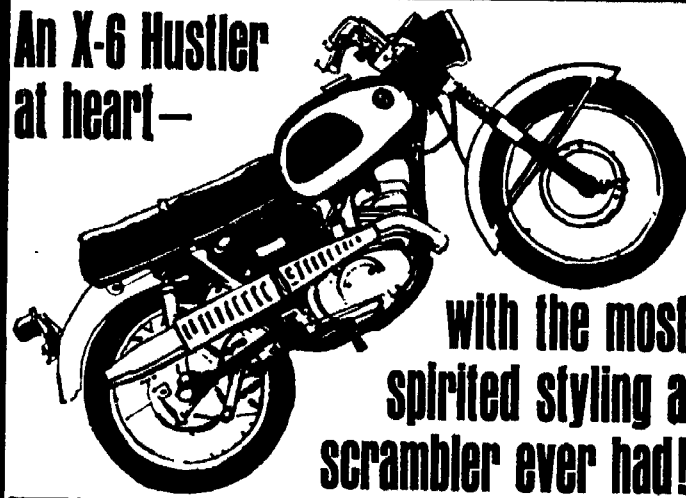
The next logical step is to go to an area designed for practice driving under the supervision of an instructor. The area should be free of traffic and obstacles which could inhibit freedom of action for a new driver.

After a rehearsal of control operations, the student driver should see a demonstration drive by the instructor. He may exhibit the way in which the machine reacts to the throttle and brakes.

Then the student may be allowed to ride in low gear, with the instructor walking along with him for the first few feet. From there the instructor's discretion should control the student's actions.

## 2 New 1967 Suzukis

An X-6 Hustler at heart—



with the most spirited styling a scrambler ever had!

## SUZUKI X-6 SCRAMBLER

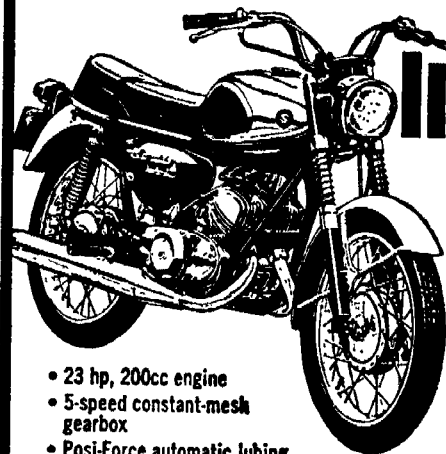
- 29 hp, 250cc Dual Stroke engine
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- heavy-duty skid plate, reinforced bars
- built-in tach, folding pegs
- Posi-Force automatic lubing
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# Phenomenal Hike Seen in Number of City's 2-Wheelers

The City of Appleton has seen a phenomenal increase in the number of motorcycle, motorbike, and motor scooter registrations since 1964.

And with it has come a proportionately big jump in the number of accidents involving the machines.

Lt. Vernal Remter of the Appleton Police Department pointed out that the 1965 registrations more than doubled those of 1964 and the 1966 registration figure was just slightly less than double that of 1965.

As of June, 1966, 738 motorcycles and motorbikes were registered in the city, compared with 19,017 autos. The motorcycle registration figures from 1961 tell the story of the increasing popularity of the machines. The figures show 154 in 1961, 157 in 1962, 178 in 1963, 174 in 1964 and 389 in 1965. It is interesting to note that automobile registrations dropped by 84 from 1965 to 1966, while motorcycle registrations jumped by 349.

## Accident Numbers

The last year's figures will not be available until June, Remter said.

Last year saw a record number of motorcycle accidents in Appleton. The 63 total was 19 more than in 1965.

Figures for previous years show 19 in both 1964 and 1963, nine in 1962, 11 in 1961, 15 in 1960, five in 1955 and nine in 1950. Last year the month with the most accidents was July, when there were 14. Other months which saw a large number of cycle accidents were April, nine; June, 10; August, nine and September and October, five each.

Remter said it has been traditional to have peak accident periods during the summer months.

The police lieutenant, who

often rides to work on a small cycle of his own, said that the serious part of the accident picture is that most of the mishaps result in injuries. Of the 63 accidents last year, 57 involved injuries.

## Two Killed

The last fatal motorcycle accident was in 1960, and in that year, two cyclists were killed.

Most of the time, autos are involved in the accidents with cycles, Remter said, and many times the mishap is the fault of the auto driver. "In at least 50 per cent of the accidents, the auto pulls out in front of the bike," Remter explained.

There are other reasons for the increase in cycle accidents, Remter said. One is simply that there are more motorcycles. Also, young people who have never ridden cycles are getting on the small machines and going to the streets without any practice or experience, he said.

These kids think it's just like riding a bicycle, and it fools them," Remter said. "We don't worry so much about the guys with the bigger machines. It's the ones with the small machines," he noted.

## Use of Headlights

Remter advocates the use of headlights at all times on cycles. He explained that the most common excuse of motorists involved in accidents with cycles is, "I just didn't see it."

The most common injuries incurred by cyclists include leg and ankle bruises, lacerations and breaks. There is less chance of injury on the big machines than on the small bikes, according to Remter who for many years served as a motorcycle patrolman in Appleton.

"The body takes the brunt of the crash" with the small units, he said. The larger machines are usually equipped with more safety equipment, including crash bars.

## Several Cities Check, Reject Local Cycle Laws as Unworkable

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The idea of local ordinance regulation of motorcycles and their operation has been considered in several Wisconsin cities, and rejected as unworkable.

City officials in Racine and Sheboygan recently pondered local motorcycle operation codes, but concluded that they would not be as effective as a uniform state-wide regulatory system with the use of the state motor vehicle department. City administrations are among those supporting the motorcycle rules now before the state legislature.

# Genuine Buffs Have Chance For Traveling

Long Distance Riders Can Cover Nation To See AMA Races

For a real racing buff whose motorcycle can take him a long way from home, there is scheduled this summer a wealth of national championship races.

Only one national American Motorcycle Association sanctioned event has been run. The 200-mile road race at Daytona Beach, Fla., March 19 was won by Gary Nixon of Baltimore, Md.

The national races are based on an AMA point system to determine the national champion.

Events are scheduled from May to early October. A 12-mile feature is set for a half mile track at Reading, Pa., May 28.

In June, national events include a 15-mile race at Heidelberg, Pa., June 11; a 100-mile road race at Loudon, N.H., June 18, and a 10-mile race at Columbus, Ohio, June 25.

## Iowa Road Race

July races include a five-mile race at Tulare, Calif., July 2; races at Castle Rock, Wash., July 7-8; 20-mile race at Portland, Ore., July 16, and a race at Ascot, Calif., July 21.

The big Midwest road race, the 110-miler at Des Moines, Iowa, will be run on Aug. 6. Peoria and Santa Fe, Ill., will be the scene of races Aug. 13 and 18 respectively.

Then racers will go back to Ascot, Calif. for an eight-miler Sept. 9, which will be followed by a 75-mile road race at Carlsbad, Calif., Sept. 18, and a 25-mile race at Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 24.

The season's clincher is a nine-mile event at Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 1.

## Mechanical Ability Tested by Switching Cycle Spark Plugs

An interesting test of mechanical ability for organized clubs is the spark plug changing contest. All that is required is a barrel, several spark plugs, and a wrench or pliers. The riders should start about 20 yards from the barrel, ride to it and cut the ignition. After removing and replacing one plug they must replace the tools and ride back to the starting line. Any motor not firing on all cylinders before or after the exchange should be disqualified. The fastest time wins.

# HONDA

WE'LL MEET OR BEAT

ANY OTHER

MOTORCYCLES

# Speed, Range, Freedom Are Fun But Introduce Element of Danger

"Speed . . . range . . . freedom, the things that make motorcycling so much fun" also introduce a certain element of danger, according to the safety division of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department.

In a new bulletin available from the department, safety experts list "standard operating procedures" for cyclists using all sizes and shapes of bikes.

Special emphasis is placed on young persons who are, in many cases, driving on the state's highways for the first time.

The bulletin names five areas of particular importance in the operation of motorcycles by beginners or veterans. They are visibility, maneuverability, efficient braking, stability and silhouette.

## Clear Vision

There are certain advantages to driving a motorcycle, the department says. They include the advantage of clear visibility. Since there are no corner posts to interrupt vision, the operator has an unobstructed view.

It should be easier to spot objects in the road, uneven surfaces, pedestrians, and traffic about to enter the roadway, as well as cars or other vehicles about to turn or change lanes.

To best use the advantage,

## Behm Sells Six Models Of Kawasaki

Kawasaki sport cycles are manufactured in six models and sold at Behm Motors Inc., 730 E. Northland Ave. All models have two-cycle engines with displacement ranging from 169cc to 81.5 cc.

Maximum speeds listed by the Japanese manufacturing firm are listed from 56 to 76 miles per hour. Three models are provided with electric and kick starters; the other models have kick starters.

Fuel tank capacity is from 1.9 gallons on the smallest model to 2.6 gallons. Each model has four gears.

Two of the Kawasaki models have a 40 degree angle climbing ability. They vary by six inches in overall length, the longest being 78.2 inches.

The heaviest Kawasaki weighs 265 pounds, and the lightest is 168 pounds.

cyclists are urged to drive well out in the roadway, making it easier for them to see and be seen.

Racing experts agree when they talk about road rules for cyclists. They say the rider should stay in the left portion of his lane, forcing automobiles to pull out and around the rider if they wish to pass.

## Passengers

Only experienced drivers should carry passengers, the booklet says. While the adept maneuverability of a motorcycle is an advantage, it can be a hindrance if riders exceed proper rules.

Sudden swerves and side-saddle riders are absolutely out. "Don't infiltrate or try to squeeze past other vehicles in line. . . reduce speed before entering curves and corners, so you can take them confidently, keeping both feet on the machine," the pamphlet says.

Fast and efficient braking can avoid trouble and the motorcycle's quick response is a definite advantage. . . if used properly. The rear wheel brake should always be applied first. That lights the stop light, and keeps the bike under control when the front brake is applied.

## Panic Stops

Panic stops should be avoided, but the rear-to-front braking sequence should be perfected.

The simple fact that a cycle has only two wheels is listed as a disadvantage, by the department. "It's easier to trip up a two-legged man than a four-legged cat."

To avoid danger from instability, speed should be reduced on wet, sandy or loose pavement. On highways, cyclists should drive in auto

tracks, not between them, avoid oily spots.

Factory-installed hand bars, "rising no more than inches above the seat level are best for balance control," the booklet says.

As for silhouette, there more than just romance involved in the colorful cloth worn by many riders. It's safety factor as well.

## Bridgestone Comes in 12 Models

Bridgestone Motorcycles sold at Junction Service Station, 1635 W. Spencer St., and Pete's Mobil Service, 203 Shawano St., New London, manufactured in Japan. The firm has 30 parts depots in S. and Canadian cities.

Twelve models are produced ranging from the Bridgestone 50, which can travel up to miles per gallon at a maximum speed of 45 miles per hour, to the 175 Dual Tone with maximum speed of 80 m.p.h.

The larger bike has dual carburetion and oil injection. The engines have aluminum alloy cylinders and have chromed bores.

A four-speed five-speed transmission is provided cruising at highway speeds. Changeable rear sprockets, two models permit change from street machines to tri-cycles.

Bridgestones have built speedometers, mileage indicators, padded saddles, waterproof brakes, triple chroming on non-painted surfaces, and the engine mounted on rubber to absorb vibration.

## Ignition in Hodaka Ace Is Magneto

The 90cc Hodaka Ace 90 MK II, sold at Jim and Joe's Auto Service, 710 E. Summer St., has a two-stroke single engine with a compression ratio of 9.5:1.

The cycle uses a magneto ignition with kick lever starting system. A four-speed foot shift is provided on the Hodaka which has a wheelbase of 48 inches.

Overall length is 71 inches. The machine weighs 155 pounds and its maximum claimed speed is 58 miles per hour.

New models have two adjustable headlights, longer cables, higher bars, new tail lights, and longer two-piece rear fenders, than did earlier models.



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OSHKOSH



# 'Lucky Wheels' Activities Centered on Racing Events

There seems to be a trend, at least in the Fox River Valley, toward reputable, enthusiastic, and law-abiding motorcycle organizations.

The Lucky Wheels is one club that has helped project that image.

The club's members have centered their activities around competitive events.

## Proper Dress Makes Cycling Fun, Safe too

### Protective Garments Can be Attractive, And Comfortable

Hockey goalies and football players aren't the only sporting types who need to wear protective apparel. . . so do cyclists.

Scooter, Motorbike and motorcycle operators have available to them a wide range of protective clothing. Protective outer garments should be made of sturdy material.

They should be large enough to provide room for wearing additional clothing for warmth. The garments should be loose to assure good mobility of the operator for proper control of the machine.

#### Varied Climates

Varying climatic conditions, of course, change the need for additional protective clothing. Many forms of sturdy material are available from which may be selected a zip-front windproof jacket.

In addition to the jacket, the operator should select gloves with gauntlet type cuffs to prevent wind from entering the cuffs of the jacket.

Since receiving an American Motorcycle Association charter in 1959, the group has always had at least one member speeding around tracks in Wisconsin trying to bring home a trophy.

On the road, however, the club has acted with such decorum that members have been asked to ride as a group in holiday parades.

#### 'Good Image'

Marvin Zwick, rural Appleton, is the group's road lieutenant and, until this year, a participant in competitive road racing events. "Our objective is to project a good image of motorcycling," Zwick said. "Anyone that doesn't meet the standards is discharged from the club."

Zwick for the past three years has raced in the national 100-mile road race at Daytona Beach, Fla. Each year he finished in the top 10 of a field ranging from 90-100 cyclists.

#### Scarcity of Races

Zwick isn't racing this year but another Lucky Wheels member is racing, Jim Paltzer, of Appleton. Zwick said he stopped racing because of the scarcity of road races. He, his wife, and three other couples did, however, transport their cycles to Daytona this March during vacation time to watch the races.

The Lucky Wheels have 25 members, both male and female. During the summer, the club meets once a week at a member's home to decide the destination of the weekend ride.

The group takes in races all over the state and has traveled to Springfield, Ill., once a year to observe the 50-mile national race there.

#### 'Fun Runs'

In 1959, 15 members joined the Lucky Wheels. Three of the charter members still belong to the organization. If there isn't an interesting race to watch on a particular

weekend, the "Wheels" load their saddle bags with lunches and bathing suits and head out on a "fun run."

Until this year, the group maintained a race track south of Kaukauna for scrambles which they sponsored. Members come from Kimberly, Appleton, Kaukauna, Freedom, and Little Chute.

Using a point system based on attendance at meetings and other club activities, trophies are awarded annually and the club meets for a Christmas party in addition to regular monthly meetings during the winter.

President of the Lucky Wheels is Larry Schabo, Kimberly. Other officers include Al Lamberies, Kaukauna, vice president; Laurie Schabo, secretary; John Benz, Kimberly, treasurer, and Bill Daul, Freedom, road captain.

## 5 Models of Sears' Brand Available

Sears Cycles, sold at Sears Roebuck & Co., 312 W. College Ave., are manufactured in five models. All models have two-cycle engines except the four-cycle 106SS.

The smallest Sears cycle is the 49cc Campus 50. Other models have displacements of 59.6cc, 106cc and 248cc.

The Campus model has a total weight of 104 pounds while the SR 250 weighs 309 pounds. All models except the largest have one-cylinder, one-piston engines. The SR 250, however, is equipped with a dual piston, single combustion chamber engine.

Three models offer four-speed transmissions; the other two are three-speed. Top speeds range from 34 miles per hour to 80 m.p.h.



Those Who Are seeking something more than the thrill of a ride on "just a plain old motorcycle," might be interested to know that for a few hundred dollars, they can convert their machine into what could probably best be referred to as a "sno-cycle." The driver of this strange looking machine was photographed as he competed in a special event at the World Championship Snowmobile Derby at Eagle River Jan. 15. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## H-D Sales Sells World's Largest Cycle

Harley - Davidson Sales of Appleton, 2125 N. Richmond St., is the dealer for the Milwaukee made Harley - Davidson motorcycles.

Eight models of the brand include the M50 (50cc) and the 1200cc Electra Glide, the largest bike in the world.

The M50, M65, and sprint bikes are assembled at the firm's plant in Italy. The rest of the models are made and assembled in Milwaukee.

An additional model is expected this spring. Last year, the M65 was introduced to the line.

Harley - Davidson also manufactures golf carts and commercial vehicles which are three-wheelers propelled with gasoline or electricity.

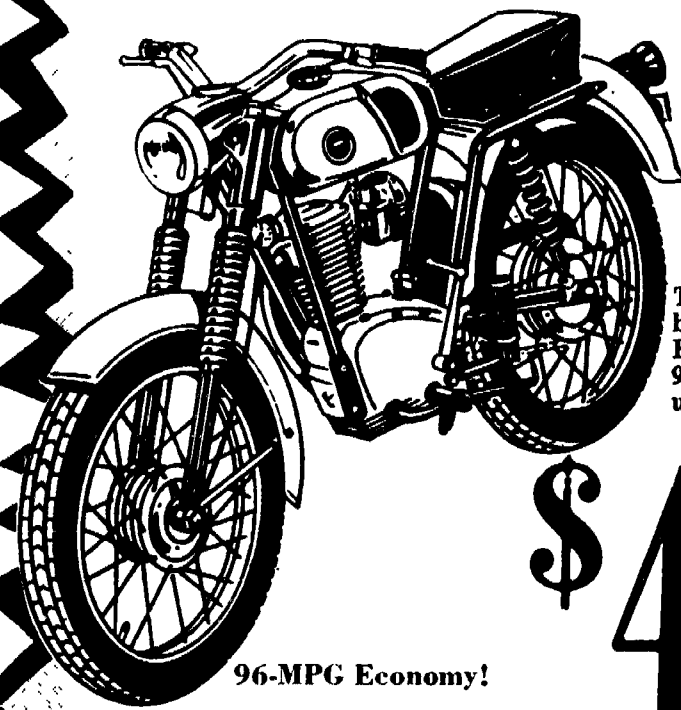
Racing bikes are custom-made at the Harley - Davidson plant. One of the Harley spring bikes recently was timed at 152.24 miles per hour at Bonneville. The company was founded in 1903 in a 12x15 foot shed in Milwaukee. Today the complex totals about 750,000 square feet.

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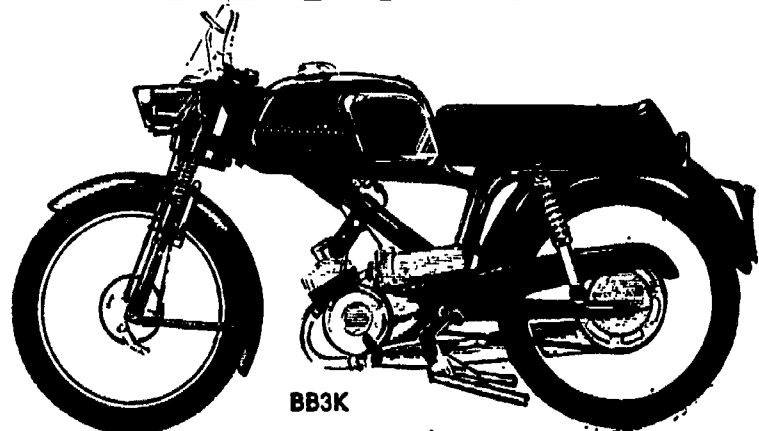
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## Maintenance Is Necessary

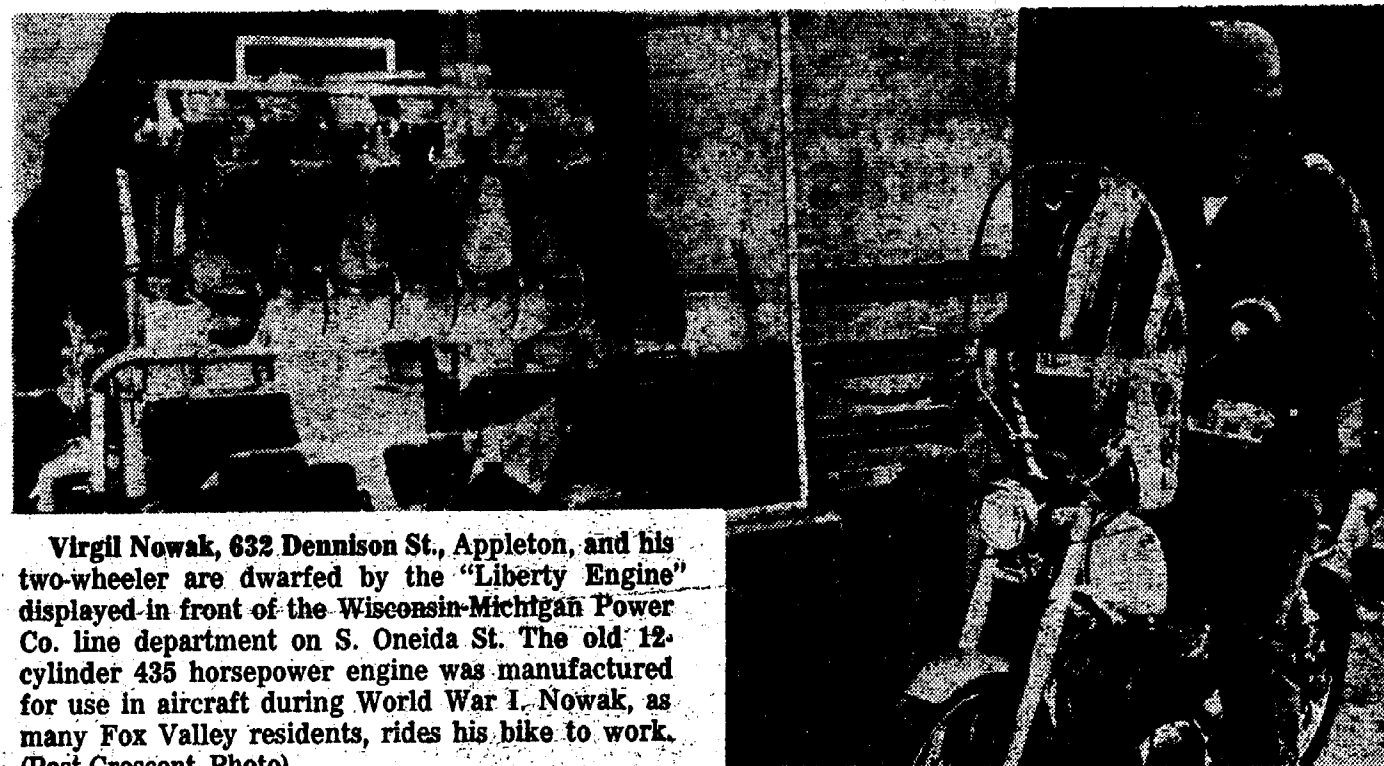
Proper maintenance of a scooter, motorbike or motorcycle is an integral part of the overall education needed by drivers with respect to safety.

By following the dealer's or manufacturer's operating manual, proper maintenance is easily achieved.

Procedures outlined in the manuals and observance of recommended periodic checks will result in a machine that operates safely. As the operator becomes more familiar with the mechanics of the vehicle and its component parts, safety checks should become a routine matter.

Such checks take only a minute or two before the operator moves into traffic. The checks should include examinations of tires for pressure or damage, control systems and lighting systems.

## Modern Way of Seeing Things



Virgil Nowak, 632 Dennison St., Appleton, and his two-wheeler are dwarfed by the "Liberty Engine" displayed in front of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. line department on S. Oneida St. The old 12-cylinder 435 horsepower engine was manufactured for use in aircraft during World War I. Nowak, as many Fox Valley residents, rides his bike to work. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Passengers Have Rules to Follow

Motorbike drivers education courses usually recommend that a novice driver should not carry a passenger until he is fully competent to control the machine under adverse conditions.

There are rules for passengers as well as drivers. Passengers should hold on to handles, seat straps or whatever means are provided. Foot rests should be used at all times.

If a passenger becomes tense, the machine usually is more difficult to control, especially during a turn. Passengers should lean in the same direction as the operator in order to prevent disturbing the balance.

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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

# view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1967



College Avenue in Transition: Construction Workers, Machines Begin 'Big Push'

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## cover

His head protected by a helmet or "hard hat", Robert Hoffman, 533½ N. Center St., Appleton, symbolizes between 75 and 100 construction workers currently employed in the city's million-dollar College Avenue reconstruction project, which was shifted into high gear on April 1. Vinton Construction Co., Manitowoc, is general contractor, while Bahr Construction Co., also of Manitowoc, has the sewer job. The cover photo is the work of Robert Baeten, of The Post-Crescent staff.

## view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING



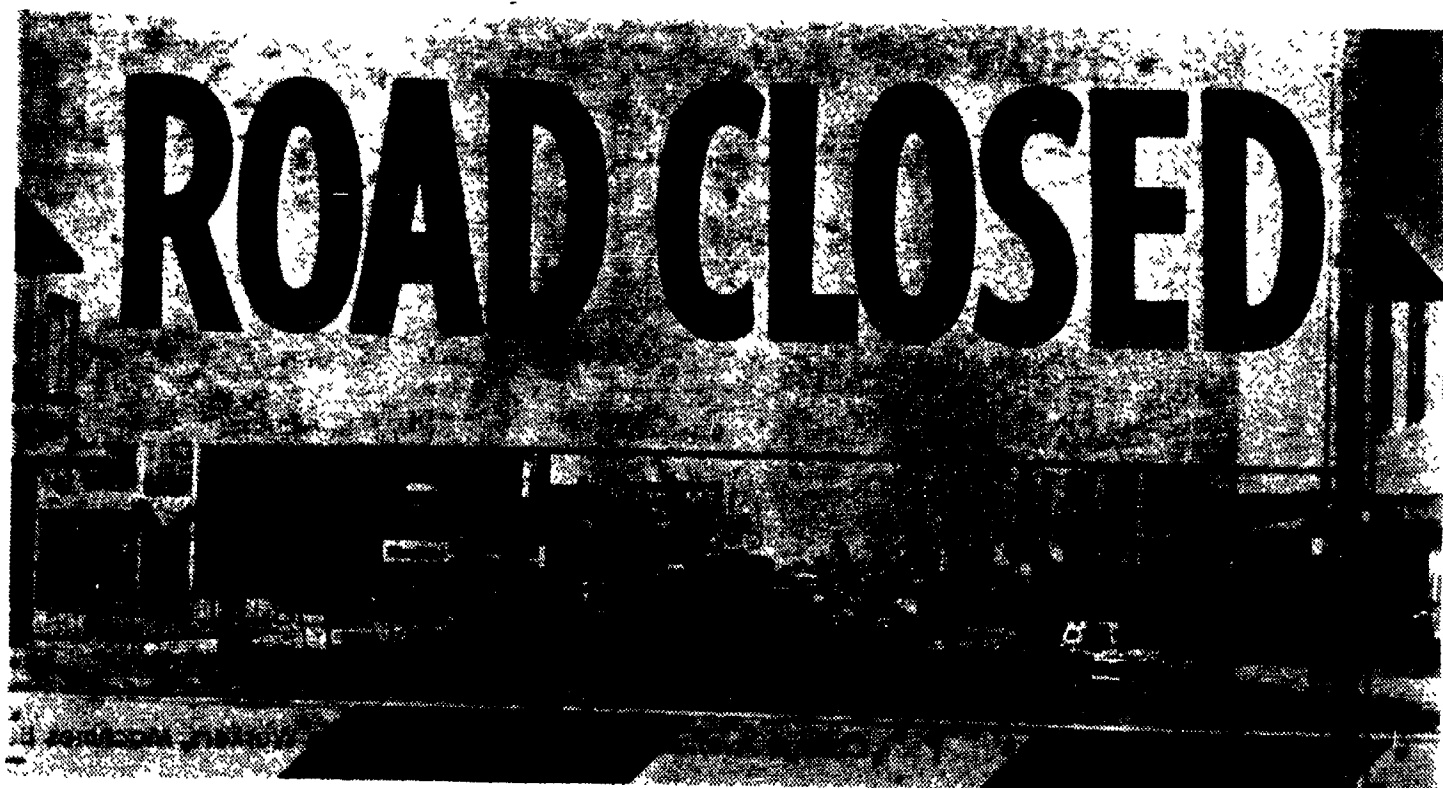
# Time of Transition



Most elaborate single aspect of the project is a big sanitary sewer manhole at the northeast corner of Division Street and College Avenue (above, left).

Boards being lowered protect workmen until newly-laid sewer can be covered with earth.

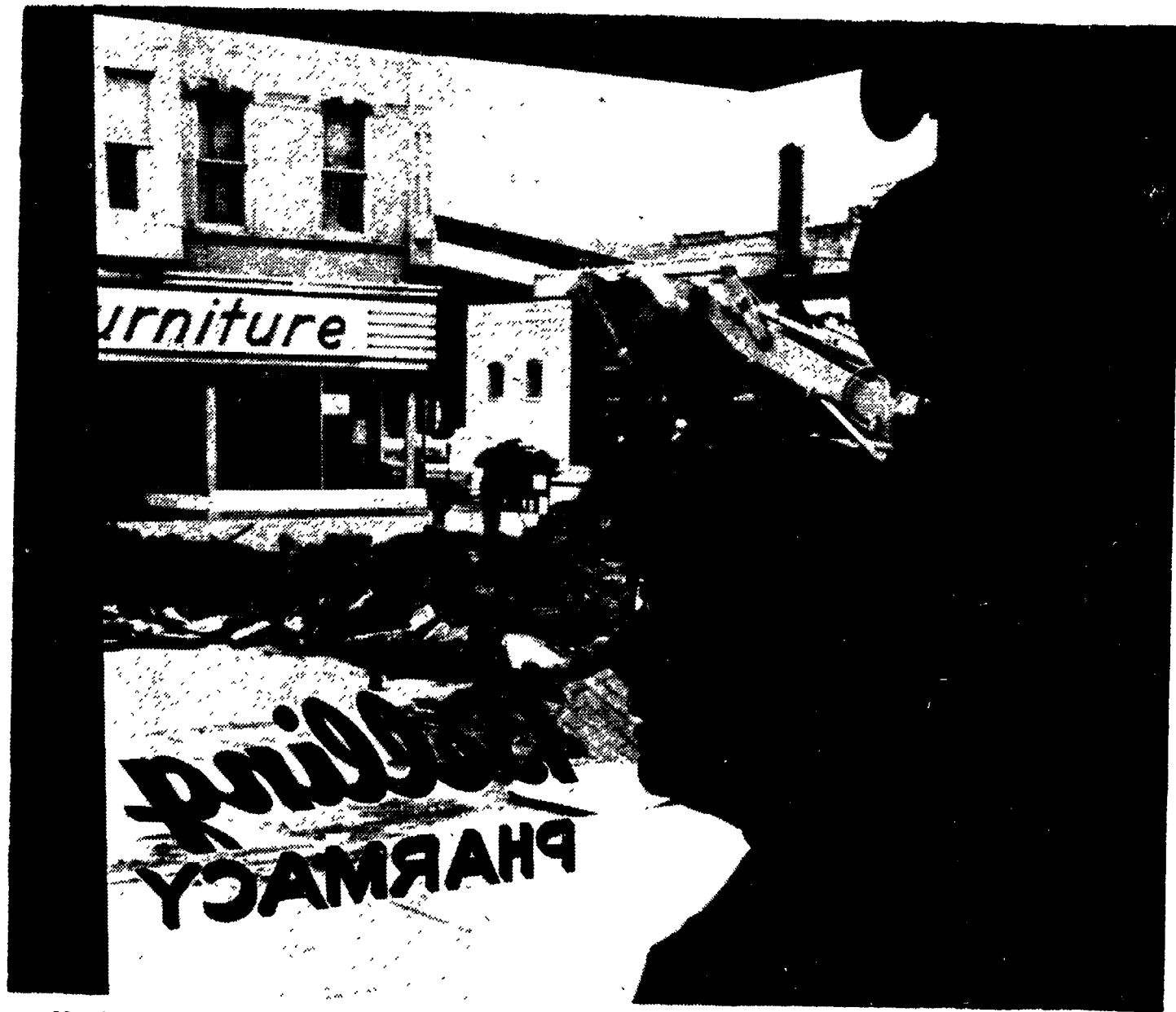
# ROAD CLOSED





# For Appleton's College Avenue

Downtown Appleton's million-dollar facelift is proceeding at full speed. By fall, College Avenue will have been given new sanitary and storm sewers; a new ribbon of pavement, and landscaping and street-scaping. Until then, a 7,500-foot strip from Drew to Richmond Streets will be a focal point for "sidewalk superintendents", as well as shoppers and persons employed in the area. Currently under attack is the existing College Avenue pavement — which consists of four inches of blacktop, four inches of red brick, one inch of compacted sand and six inches of concrete. Storm sewer is being installed at the center of the roadway; sanitary sewers, on both sides of the Avenue. All of which proved a magnet for Post-Crescent Photographer Robert Baeten, when he arrived with his camera. His task: not only to show the human side of the project, but to reveal the patterned beauty that accompanies any major engineering project. More pictures may be found on pages 4 and 5.



All Post-Crescent Photos  
By Robert Baeten

Merchants directly affected with the reconstruction project have been commended for their patience and cooperation. Here, Martin H. Knauer, proprietor of

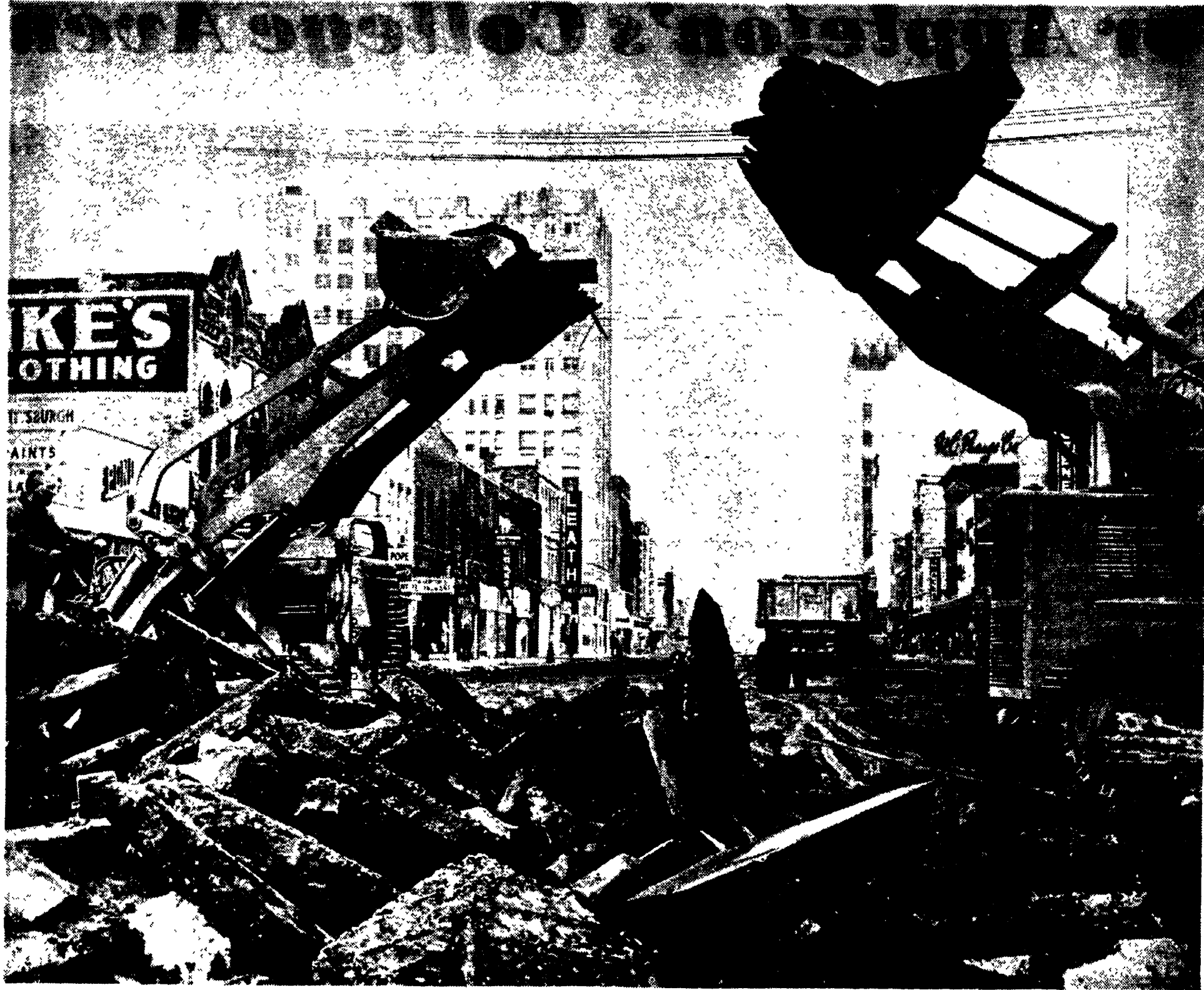
Belling's Pharmacy, watches work in progress on the Avenue. With him, in shadow, is Jim Maples, project supervisor for Vinton Construction Co.



While sanitary sewer lines are laid at either side of College Avenue, storm sewer is being installed in the center of the roadway.



Displaying neat footwork, Mrs. Donald Schumacher, of Appleton, dashes across street, oblivious to the construction work in progress around her.



*Like two prehistoric monsters, their heads raised against the sky, machines operated by the Vinton Construction Co. tear up the pavement of College Avenue.*



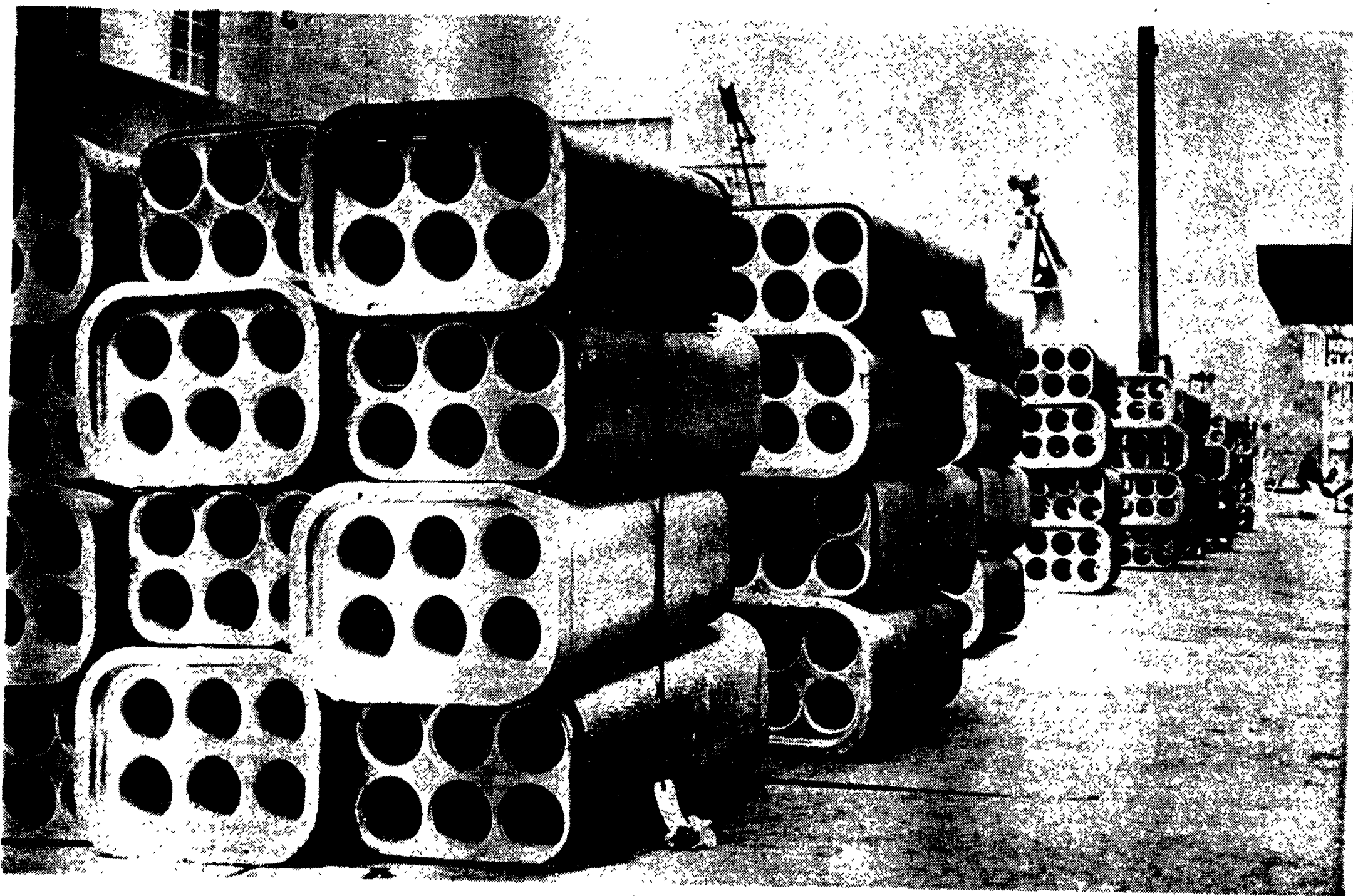
*The boom of a crane is greased by Jack Schuh.*



*This "CAT" clearly knows his business.*



# Photographer Finds Patterns of Progress



*Destined to be buried under a busy thoroughfare, these pre-cast concrete forms create a rhythmic pattern while piled awaiting use on Superior Street. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Baeten)*



*With no auto traffic to trouble them, shoppers scurry down College Avenue and occasionally dart across, as the mother is doing at left, her baby in her arms. The construction work draws hundreds of fascinated spectators daily.*

# Polish Pioneer Heritage Recalled at Berlin Home

BY JEANNETTE SCHALK

**B**ERLIN — I stepped into the sparsely-furnished, utilitarian kitchen of Miss Mary Bozych, and saw a tiny bright-eyed lady of 92 sitting in her Boston rocker. The arms of the rocker had been well rubbed during the years; the wood shone as satin. Her penetrating eyes greeted me with enthusiasm and eager friendliness. The simply-made yellow print dress she wore was accentuated by a blue checked apron, neatly bound with red rick-rack.

The bright southern sun revealed a kitchen of a past era. Chunks of wood were drying in the oven of a stove that had been in use for over half a century. In one corner of the wainscoted kitchen there was a sink with the old pump; conveniently nearby was a small stand, holding the water pail with its handy dipper. There was a table with two firm, sturdy chairs, set on a well-scrubbed floor. One immediately thought of the painting by Vincent Van Gogh, and looked for the bright yellow chair.

With Miss Bozych that afternoon was her younger sister, Wanda (Mrs. Ezedore Resop), who lives a bit down the road. Mrs. Resop is one of the very few persons left who can reveal to us in her own words the life of the Polish settler so many years ago.

Miss Bozych lived with her brother, John, in the old homestead at 282 E. Waushara St., in the section known as Sacramento. Her father's people died of cholera in Europe many years ago, and when her aunt and uncle came to America, her mother and father followed. Although she was only 11 when she came to this country, she faintly remembered the

narrow old streets of Europe. Vividly she recalled the storms at sea during the crossing. Shaking her head she said, "The waves at sea — oh yea, oh yea."

Immediately after arriving in America, her family went to Ogelsby, Ill., then came directly to Sacramento.

*"A Thousand Years of Polish Heritage" is being recognized throughout the world during 1967, with lectures, art exhibits and musical programs.*

Many persons of Polish descent reside in Wisconsin, and the Berlin Historical Society is having an evening in their honor Wednesday, April 26. There will be talks on Polish History; the life and heritage of the early Polish settler, and gay Polish music.

Few of the original Polish settlers remain in this area. None could have described her life more vividly than did Miss Mary Bozych a few months previous to her death, which occurred in June of 1966, and as can her sister, Mrs. Ezedore Resop. The accompanying story is a description of a visit with them on Nov. 9, 1965.

There they lived in a log house across from the present homestead. Instead of the dirt floor of many a log cabin, it boasted a floor of wide wooden planks — a living room, kitchen and two bedrooms.

She spoke of one corner of the kitchen as having been "bricked in" with a pipe to the ceiling, which took the place of a stove. Along the side of the log



The late Miss Mary Bozych with her walker in the wainscoted kitchen. The wood is drying in the oven of the old range; the tea-kettle is on, and the water pail is handy.

cabin was an outdoor cellar, an enclosure of dirt with branches on top. Here the vegetables and fruit, mainly potatoes, cabbages and apples were stored for winter's use.

Much of the cooking and baking was done out-of-doors. She spoke of the bread as having been shoved into an outdoor oven "on a long paddle," and enough was baked at one time to last for a two-week period.

When Mary Bozych was 16 her mother became an invalid and was so for 40 years. As a young girl Miss Bozych took on the care of her parents, her four younger brothers and her sister, Wanda. She made their dresses and the boys' shirts by hand, and scrubbed their clothes at the wash tubs. In her words "It was work - work - work - all the time." When there was employment, her father went into town and labored for 75 cents a day. The family was happy when he could saw wood for a local doctor, for that meant an income of one dollar a day.

Like the Polish people around them, Mary Bozych's family kept a horse, one cow, several pigs and various fowl. As she and her sister talked, the visitor could almost smell and taste the food of long ago. A couple of pigs were butchered each fall. Then great rings of liver sausage, blood bologna and the Polish Kalabasa were made and were kept hanging on long poles. Only the purest hickory wood would be used to smoke it, and the smoke house is still there. The bologna, which sold for 10 cents a pound, would be frozen and brought in as needed.

There was little wheat flour, but all the families made a sour rye bread. A rare exception was the use of wheat for holidays. Then it was made into coffee cakes with the added treat of raisins. Never was there an Easter without the solid Polish doughnut — the punchka (paczki).

After the pigs were butchered, the kitchen was filled with the aroma of frying lard (the excess was taken into town and sold). The butter was churned by hand, and when the cream was really rich, the butter would be formed in a half hour. It was not unusual "to have to pound the old churn" for as long as two hours. Then the butter was carefully taken out and washed three or four times. There was always buttermilk to drink and cottage cheese to eat.



The old Bozych home on Waushara Street in Berlin, now occupied by John Bozych. At the back door is the pump still in use, and the wood pile, handy to the kitchen. The smoke house is still on the property. The almost

stark simplicity of the architecture is typical of the homes of many of the early settlers in Wisconsin. It is one of the few in the Berlin area that has remained unchanged.



# Landscape Remained the Same for Seven Decades

A typical Polish food was buttermilk soup, with just a suggestion of fried onions; often mashed potatoes were added.

The meat not made into bologna was boiled in a brine and kept in the brine all winter. As it was needed, it was put into cold water and soaked for a couple of days. How did they know when the brine had had enough salt added? The answer was, "When it could float an egg or a potato."

Ladislas Reymont has a vivid description of a Polish wedding in his book, "The Peasants' Autumn." The Polish weddings in Sacramento were no less colorful or gay. Mary Bozych said that the cooking and the baking went on for three solid days in advance of the event. A platform for dancing, as well as a bar, was always erected. The morning of the wedding processions of people walked into town attired in their best finery for the church ceremony. Immediately after, the dancing began, and it lasted all day and all night. There were always at least three musicians, usually two violinists and a man who played the bass viol. Miss Bozych recalled that the musicians knew their music by heart, and played with zest for the polkas, waltzes, two step, and square dances.

There was always a bride's dance at a Polish wedding, and the men vied to dance with the bride. Some laid their money down gently for the privilege, but mostly they threw their silver dollars with force on the china plate in an attempt to break it. When the dance began, someone came out with a stack of plates, quickly replacing a broken one.

The Polish women of Sacramento looked forward to the cranberry season that began Aug. 1 and lasted until the end of October, as did those of like descent from Princeton and as far away as Stevens Point.

It was a pleasure to hear these two tell of walking down to the river, taking a boat across, then hiking the four or five miles to the marsh. They wore two skirts, and tied the outer one high around their waists. All the women wore bonnets, stiffly starched and with cardboard in the front, bows tied under their chins.

While cranberrying, they knelt all day, sometimes

up to their waist in water; occasionally, they slipped into a pot hole. The water, especially in the morning, was very cold. Then again, they might be lucky, and the marsh would be "nice and dry". When they were through with the day's work, they removed the wet skirt and lowered the dry one.

They picked their cranberries in their allotted long strip while the women on either side of them laughed, sang the songs of old Poland and "jabbered". And why not? They came miles to earn some pennies. They could work out and wash and cook all week and earn only \$1.25. Here they could pick cranberries for 65 cents a bushel, toward the last \$1 a bushel. It is true some could pick all day and not have a bushel. Others could pick a bushel and at the most, two.

At the side of the marsh were bunk houses, and here the pickers slept in their hay-filled bunks. They would bring their own food for a week.

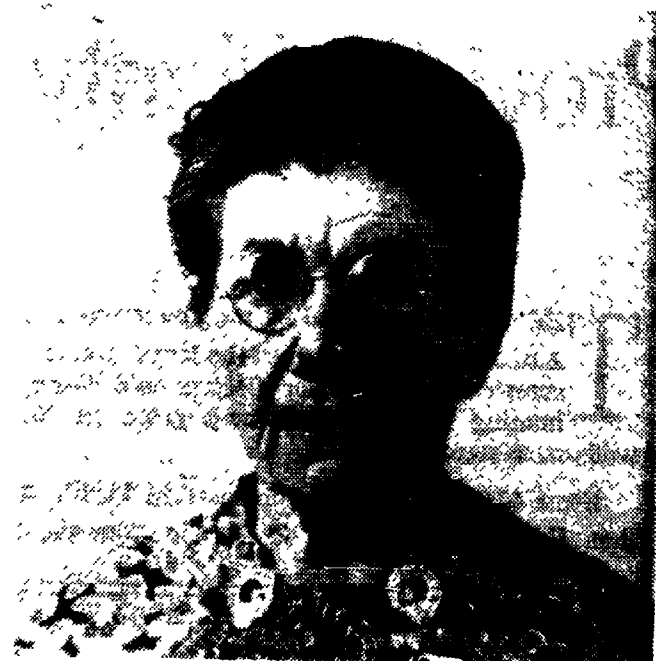
After a hard day's work what did they do in the evening? They walked a half mile down the road to a dance hall where they danced - danced - danced! There was a dance every night.

Mary Bozych lived in this homestead for 70 years, and the landscape seen from her kitchen window has remained much the same. In the old days there were more orchards about, and there were woods where Saint Stanislaus Cemetery now is.

She said the old store of Sacramento was no longer in use in her day, and she walked into town with her bmasket for the few staples that they did not raise. The friends along the way welcomed her into their homes, and perhaps offered her a slice of freshly baked bread with butter, in season a great bowl of strawberries. The rows of deserted homes near the present Ehrlich farm were gradually torn down.

She had grim memories of colic, diphtheria and scarlet fever. In those days a watchman walked past the sick person's house day and night so that no one would enter. There were many deaths, particularly of children — and the bodies would be taken directly to the cemetery after dark.

It was evident at a glance that the gently clasped hands of Mary Bozych had known work and more work; they were as beautiful as the plate of the



Miss Mary Bozych looked like this in middle life.

Praying Hands of Albrecht Durer, dating back to the 16th century. She didn't mention it, and you almost forgot, that in front of her was a walker. She had not been able to walk without it since she broke her hip several years before.

As I left, she said, "I'd like to see more of the world if I could. We came over in a little boat, but I would like to see the ships that are on the ocean now."

Mary Bozych had not traveled far since she came to America 81 years before, but no life could have encompassed more usefulness or kindness. Near her, on her kitchen window sill that late fall was a young tomato plant, bursting with life and greenness. She was enjoying watching it grow; like herself it was a symbol of hardiness and eternal spring.



Miss Bozych's sister, Wanda Resop, and her husband Ezedore, still live at 351 E. Waushara St., Berlin. They are one of the city's oldest couples of Polish descent. Mrs.

Resop was with Miss Bozych, the day of the interview and gave much interesting information about the life of the early Polish settlers in Wisconsin.

**PUTS ITS PUNCH INTO THE GROUND,  
NOT INTO THE OPERATOR**



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# Kentucky's Hundreds of Coves Provide Plenty of Campsites

BY DAVE DUFFEY  
Post-Crescent Correspondent

**T**HE area encompassed by the Tennessee Valley Authority's "land between the lakes" recreation complex is famed for fishing, and there is hunting for deer and small game on these wilderness acres.

Some 44,000 acres were purchased in 1938 by the then U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service from the re-

(Second in a series about Kentucky's TVA recreation areas.)

settlement administration to establish a refuge area. Although this land was turned over to the TVA when it started acquisition in 1964, wildlife management programs will continue in the area.

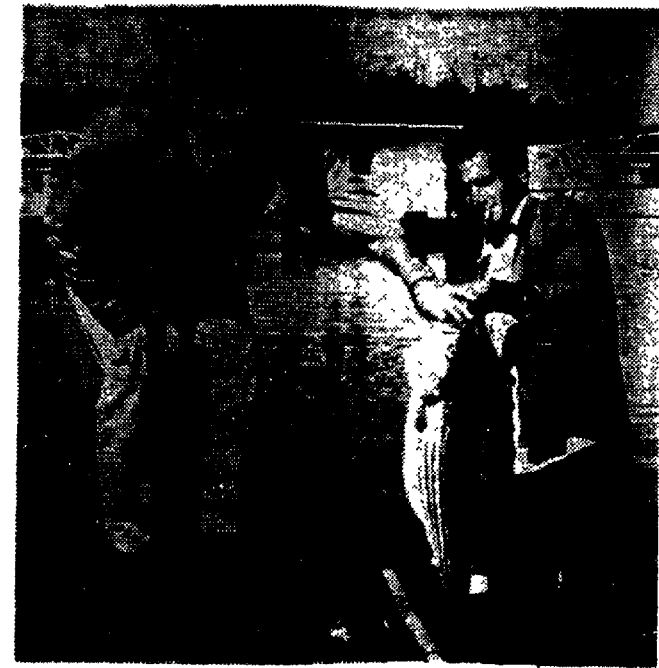
The hundreds of isolated coves provide room to accommodate thousands of informal campsites. The purpose in the government development of this area, surrounded by water, is to demonstrate how an agency

can act to promote multiple use land management, combining recreation and conservation goals for the maximum benefit of this and coming generations.

At present there is no entrance fee to Land Between The Lakes, and the fees in the camping areas are nominal. For example, travel and camping trailers equipped with sanitary holding tanks pay \$1.50 per night for a site, and camping groups in areas where there are no prepared sites pay \$3 per night per bus, truck or similar vehicle. Use of boat launching facilities costs 50 cents per day.

Few visitors will ignore the adjacent expense of water which is the key to the entire development. Mobil campers who bring their watercraft along can frolic in the bays or use the lakes surrounding the ridge, Kentucky and Barkley, as a jump point for a TVA tour.

Lying parallel for almost 40 miles upstream, the two reservoirs are joined by a canal near the sister



Successful fisherman displays a 14 pound, 30-inch striper for inspection by a Kentucky Conservation officer at the Kentucky Dam Village marina.

dams. Large and diversified as is the Kentucky-Barkley lake combination, it is only a part of the TVA dam system which forms an elaborate complex of lakes and waterways on the Tennessee river, in the form of a sweeping horseshoe, encompassing a big chunk of the mid-South. It has its beginnings, roughly, a bit south and west of Knoxville where a dam forms Watts Bar Lake.

Heading south, the river forms Chickamauga Lake above Chattanooga, Tenn. Then north Alabama contains four lakes in succession as the horseshoe makes its loop in a westerly direction before heading north. They are Guntersville Lake, Wheeler Lake, downstream from Decatur, Ala., and Wilson and Pickwick Lakes which flank Florence, Ala. Heading north from there, the river returns to Tennessee, broadening out to form a lake long before it reaches the Kentucky border and its eventual designation as Kentucky Lake. Just above Paducah, Ky., its waters join the Ohio river, which in turn feeds the "Father of Waters", the Mississippi, at Cairo (pronounced Ka-ro), Illinois.

Although not so extensive, the Cumberland river which forms Barkley Lake, also has impoundments along its course, which roughly parallels that of the Tennessee until both empty into the Ohio within a few miles of each other. But it also retains its identity as a relatively small river for long stretches, in contrast to the much-widened Tennessee. First lake on the Cumberland is Lake Cumberland near Somerset, Ky.; Dale Hollow Lake is backed off the river straddling the Kentucky-Tennessee border, and Old Hickory Reservoir lies above Nashville. From there it winds as a river until widening near Dover, Tenn., to become Barkley Lake.

In May, 1966, I became an obscure Kentucky tourist statistic, one of the five million annual visitors to Kentucky Dam Village State Park. This lavish layout is one of 12 state parks with overnight and restaurant facilities operated by state employees. Eight of these dozen parks, which furnish excellent accommodations, are communities in themselves and have been strategically located on large bodies of water.

Since 1950, Kentucky has spent in excess of \$40 million for state park development, raising funds by appropriation and general obligation bonds. Twice in the past 10 years, the electorate has approved bond issues to raise funds. So not only are state planners convinced, but Kentucky's citizens seem confident that big spending for diversified recreation development pays off.

Three years ago, according to Robert Bell, commissioner of parks under five different governors since 1950, 27,000 families used the Kentucky Dam village campgrounds. In 1965 the number jumped to 90,000 families.

"Outside of the Great Smokies National Park in Tennessee and North Carolina," Bell said, "we believe



Gracious living on Kentucky Dam Lake. A cruiser is moored in a bay between the spacious homes of both resident and non-resident vacationers.



## Sanibel Island's Birds Delight Visitors

BY CLARA HUSSONG

A letter from Ralph and Evelyn Koeller, of Green Bay, who are vacationing on Sanibel Island in Florida, is full of news of birds they have seen. Ralph is president of the Green Bay Bird Club.

"These first few days on Sanibel Island would thrill the heart of any bird lover," they say. "We brought along some bird seed from home and already we're had cardinals, mockingbirds, a tame little oven bird, ground doves, blue jays, grackles and an assortment of warblers.

"Along the roads we've seen kingfishers, robins, kingbirds, red-shouldered hawks, red-bellied woodpeckers, sparrow hawks and lots of turkey vultures wheeling in the sky.

"Shore and water birds are plentiful too: mergansers, coots, sanderlings, terns, gulls, snipes, and ruddy turnstones, as well as Dunlin, stilt sandpipers and willets.

"Last night just before sunset we drove through the new Ding Darling Sanctuary on Pine Island (off

the north shore of Sanibel), and from many vantage points we saw thousands of water and shore birds, including ducks, cormorants, pelicans, anhingas, bitterns, white ibis, limpkins, snowy and common egrets, and the little blue, great blue, great white and Louisiana herons.

"Probably the most thrilling sight was a string of five roseate spoonbills winging toward us. The half a dozen of us watching from the observation tower sucked in our breaths simultaneously as we saw these beautiful pink birds against a deepening blue sky. One of them left the group and dropped into shallow water almost directly in front of us.

"Tonight just before sunset we drove over to the old sanctuary on the Tarpon Bay road and watched hundreds of white ibis and other birds come into their favorite roosting spot, a patch of extra large mangrove trees. The birds came in from all directions, and we watched them from a natural blind of small trees, leather fern, sawgrass and cattail.

"What a thrill to watch these large birds roosting

in the tops of the trees! Limbs bend under the weight, and they never stop coming until one wonders where another bird will find an unoccupied spot. By this time the sun has set and the scene is like immense Christmas trees covered with puffy white ornaments.

"Through our glasses the birds seem almost close enough to reach out and touch. Now it is quite easy to distinguish the various species: Ibises, egrets, herons, and occasionally a spoonbill. At this close range we can see the tan marking on the head, chest, and back of the cattle egret.

"We wish we had a portable tape recorder so that we could bring back the sounds of this rookery at close of day. Each species has a different 'song', but not sweet like a songbird. Right in front of us a coot startles us with its raucous call. The trees echo with a strange cacophany of sounds, and suddenly in the distance we hear a spine-tingling cry as if an alligator is pulling some hapless bird underneath the water for his supper. But such is the keeping of nature's balance."

## TVA Enterprise Encourages Private Businesses

we have more visitors than any other state or national park."

Oddly enough, there has been little complaint that government expenditures to construct motels, boat marinas, camp areas, swimming beaches, golf courses, et al, are in competition with or stifling private enterprise.

"Quite the contrary," Bell said. "Since we deliberately under-built our overnight facilities, we made it feasible for private enterprise to build around the park areas to handle the overflow of people that came because of the tremendous attraction of large bodies of water. Not only the individual operators but some of the large motel chains have built or are now con-

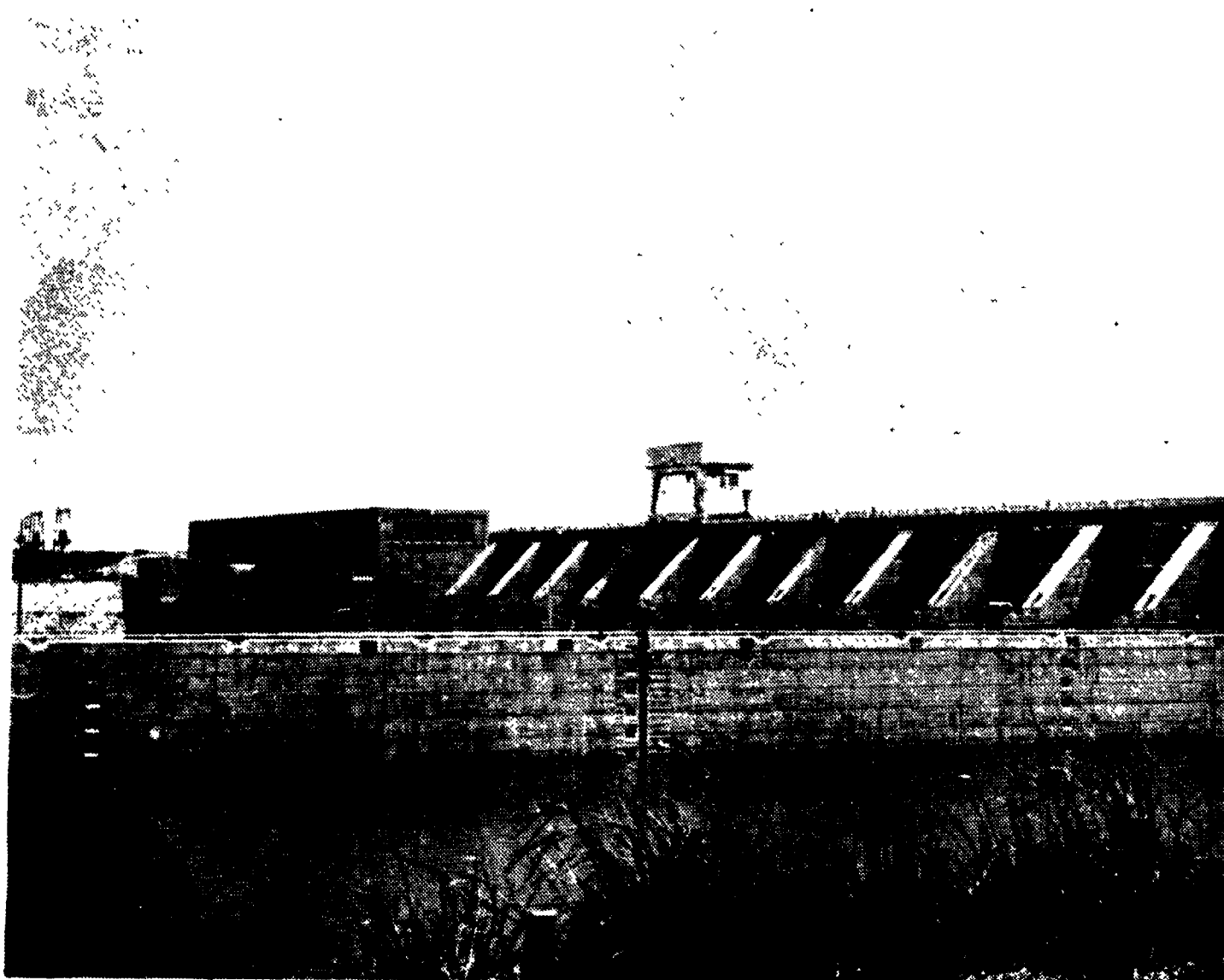
structing accommodations. We also invested state money in marginal projects, such as swimming beaches to which people flock, but which don't lend themselves to commercial development."

So encouraged have Kentucky officials been, that rather than rest on current laurels, they are going all out to develop what Bell termed "the largest vacation park a state ever tried to build." This park development on adjacent Barkley Lake will cost \$7 million and the lodge alone, designed by Edward Durell Stone, will cost \$3 million.

Why? Kentucky confidently expects it will hike the state's annual inflow of the more than 14 million visitors, who leave \$19 million in tax money alone before they pull out.

At Kentucky Dam village, the marina and dockage area is filled with boats. They range from sailboats moored in a harbor protected by a rock jetty, up through the fishermen's outboard-propelled craft to the big cabin cruisers whose origins may be the Mississippi river ports in Missouri, Illinois or other mid-western states. For the TVA system has resulted not only in extensive recreational waters, but its lock system provides for commercial barge travel and makes long pleasure boat cruises possible.

(The final article in this series next week will outline the fishing offered at Kentucky lake and describe routes used to reach this recreational area.)



The Barkley Lake dam and lock is one of many TVA structures on the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, which provides lakes for recreation seekers.



Cliff Quimby

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# roundabout with riverton

Gros Point

Darling Rivvie:

I am sending this via personal courier, as I am convinced that the justice department has done a little wire tapping here. We do not see eye-to-eye tax-wise—among other things, they do not understand why I feel I can write off my plane for tax purposes. Anyone who has any sense knows that I use it only for business purposes, such as trips to New York and Paris to replenish my wardrobe.

The new house overlooking Lake Winnebago is finished, and I am sure you will approve, so I hope you will come to dinner with me. . . . Bentley (Malaprop) my British butler has promised me he will talk the chef into your favorite English dinner, complete with Yorkshire pudding and roast beef. We will try to talk him out of Brussell sprouts, as I know how you detest them.

Speaking of Bentley, when he saw the bookshelves in the library, he remarked that I must be an avaricious reader. I thought at first that he must have watched me reading King Cohn while gorging on the bonbons filled with liqueurs you had sent me, but he looked so innocent I prefer to assume he meant no offense. In the next breath he was telling me his great-grandfather had been a lieutenant in the Boxcar Rebellion and had served with Sir Winston Churchill, so I think this is all part of what he thinks is the English language.

I was happy to learn that our good friends Jo and Owen Lyons are back after two years in New York with American Can and have retired to a charming house on Wooden Shoe Lane. I hear they were angels for a revival of "By Jupiter," which was produced in New York in January and is still running after rave reviews. Incidentally, the producer was Fritz Holt, who lived in Neenah briefly when he was a child. His father had something to do with the paper industry, but I am vague as to what company.

It was heart-breaking to leave Petit Point, as it was "so delightful now that the clubs and hotels are closing down, and all those idiots are going home"—this is a quote from that well known yachtsman James Kimberly (formerly of Neenah) who was interviewed by the Milwaukee Journal before I left. Jim is as frank as you are, dear Rivvie, and I do envy you both your frankness. However, it's a man's world, and to keep my reputation as a well-known international hostess I cannot afford such luxury.

Waiting for me in the stacks of mail I found an interesting note from Walter Graebner of London, who is thinking of opening an antique shop. He has left his job as European head of Time-Life-Fortune—in fact, he left in the early 50s because, I believe, he had had a disagreement with Henry Luce on political policy. He did have a fascinating job with Erwin Wasey-Ruthrauff-Ryan, as General Director of their London office, for several years after that, but retired to write his book "My Dear Mr. Churchill" after Sir Winston's death.

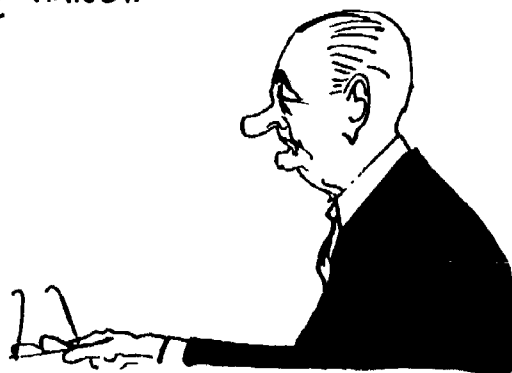
He knew Sir Winston well when he was with Life, and the book is most interesting. If you have not read it, I will be glad to lend it to you. Walter also lived here briefly and is a brother of the late Win Graebner, who lived here and was with Marathon for many years. Walter also wrote a book with Allan Michie, of Menasha.

Dear me, how I do ramble on when I talk to you. . . . Do come to dinner tomorrow eve. My courier is waiting for your answer. I must get out to plan some spots for arbutus. It is extinct in Wisconsin, I believe, and I am having dozens of plants sent from a nursery in Vermont. It is too early really to plant, but I do want to lay out the plans for it. . . . I hope to cover the Gros Point gardens with it in May.

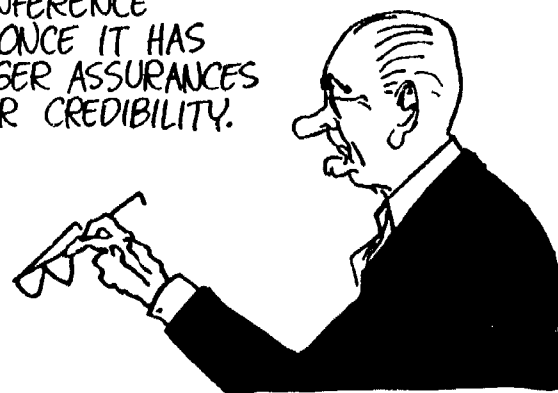
Devotedly,  
Winnie

# TULES FEIFFER

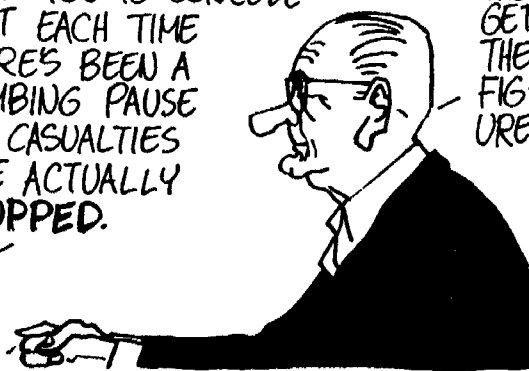
SIR, WE'VE RECEIVED  
ANOTHER SIGNAL  
FROM HANOI.



HANOI HINTS IT MAY BE  
WILLING TO COME TO  
THE CONFERENCE  
TABLE ONCE IT HAS  
STRONGER ASSURANCES  
OF YOUR CREDIBILITY.



HANOI HINTS IT MIGHT  
TRUST YOUR CREDIBILITY  
WERE YOU TO CONCEDE  
THAT EACH TIME  
THERE'S BEEN A  
BOMBING PAUSE  
U.S. CASUALTIES  
HAVE ACTUALLY  
DROPPED.



WHERE  
DO  
THEY  
GET  
THEIR  
FIG-  
URES?

FROM THE  
DEPARTMENT  
OF DEFENSE.

TAKE  
A  
SIGNAL.



TO  
HANOI?

TO THE  
DEPARTMENT  
OF DEFENSE.

FIX THE FIGURES.



4-23

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# teen of the week

## Many Talents Pose Choice for Oakfield Youth

BY DOROTHY RICHTER

Post-Crescent Correspondent

"I have narrowed the field of science and math with an eye on an electrical engineering career," said Tom Krull, a senior at the Oakfield High School.

Tom is one of those fortunate young people who has more than one talent on which to base his vocation.

A second choice would be the conservation field, he says. His love of hunting, fishing and the out-of-doors would make a warden's work in Northern Wisconsin or Canada an agreeable consideration.

He might have chosen the writing field. He has been a sports reporter on the school newspaper for the past three years. He enjoys writing essays in English class.

Tom is also active in the sports field. He participates in basketball, football, and baseball. His school this year formed a letterman's club, of which he is vice president. For the past three years, Tom has received a varsity letter. He expects to try for freshman football next year at the U. W.-Madison.

Music also claims some of Tom's attention. He plays the clarinet in the school band. Last summer he attended Badger Boy's State.

Tom is president of the Science Club, which held its second annual science fair recently. Last year he worked on a project put out by the Bell Telephone Co. He synthesized sound artificially in order to duplicate sound made by the human vocal cords.

Tom was able to continue the work this year when the school acquired an oscilloscope which measures the wave length of sound. With it he compared the wave length of sound made by vocal cords with that made by the sound synthesizer. He shared blue ribbon honors for this project with two other high school students.

As a result of his science experiments, he was one of 10 or 12 boys from Wisconsin who attended the National Youth Conference on the atom in Chicago. Sponsored by the Wisconsin Power and Light Co., he enjoyed a three-day, all-expense-paid experience he will never forget.

"We learned a lot from the most brilliant men in the atomic field," said Tom.



Tom Krull, a senior at Oakfield High School, has his eye on a career in electrical engineering—but his second choice would be conservation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Krull. (Dorothy Richter Photo)

Recently he attended the Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at Madison with two other students from Oakfield. Forty schools throughout the State were represented by students who attended lectures and visited the nuclear reactor and Forest Products laboratories.

Tom sets up pins at a local bowling alley for money to finance his science experiments and other extra-curricular activities. He and a friend ordered kits which they are setting up in order to transmit

messages across town to one another.

Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Krull. His father is administrator of the Oakfield school system.

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# A New 'V'

A Latvian-born artist with camera and pen has begun his self-appointed task of awakening Americans of the Upper Midwest to the beauty and richness of their cultural and geographic heritage.

He is Hugo Skrastins, who fled Communist rule in his homeland following World War II, and built a new life for himself in the north country of Minnesota.

Skrastins, a graduate of the University of Riga, Latvia, and more recently a film lecturer in Minnesota and Wisconsin, has successfully launched the 64-page



Reproduced on these pages are four examples of Hugo Skrastins' photo artistry. Above: an idyllic scene at sunset on Lake Saganaga in the Quetico Superior canoe area of the Great Lakes.



A boy and girl walk hand in hand under an arch of cherry blossoms.



Photographer - publisher Hugo Skrastins, left, shows a copy of his magazine, *Voyageur*, to a member of *The Post-Crescent* editorial staff. Skrastins, who lost his homeland to the Communists, is eager to impress upon Americans the beauty and richness of their heritage. (*Post-Crescent* Photo)



The back-lit profile of a woodsman



# 'Voyageur' Visits the Upper Midwest

BY JAMES AUER  
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

all-color publication, *Voyageur*. Purpose of the magazine is to build an awareness within Americans of their country's natural resources, and the greatness of their culture.

Although Skrastins' ultimate goal is to publish *Voyageur* four times annually, he originally issued it on a twice-yearly basis in order to gauge public demand. Response to the first issue was so enthusiastic that the initial printing was sold out within three months, and a new print order placed.

The magazine, a spectacular example of modern color printing techniques, is produced by Johnston Printing, Inc., Eau Claire.

During a recent visit to the Post-Crescent office, Skrastins explained his aims in publishing the magazine, which carries no advertising, as well as his unique approach to color photography.

During his travels with his nature films, Skrastins said, he became impressed by the interest shown by audiences in dramatic depictions of their heritage. With 20 years of magazine experience behind him (Skrastins earlier published *Tilts*, an illustrated magazine for Latvians in the United States), he became convinced that there was a market for a high-quality publication about the Upper Midwest.

Four years after he conceived the idea of *Voyageur*, the first issue appeared. Skrastins had drawn almost all of the brilliant photographs from his personal file of 10,000 transparencies. Here were photo-stories and layouts on the Quetico Superior canoe area; the annals of the voyageurs of history; the fascinating north country around Lake Superior; geese

of the Great Plains, and the world's log rolling championships.

Successive issues continued Skrastin's policy of concentrating on nature and local history. Perhaps better than any native-born American could, he has shown an intensive sensitivity to the grandeur of the American geographical setting, and the potential of the nation's culture.

"A national heritage is not something to enjoy only in the hours of leisure," he wrote in his first issue. "It is the vital force which lies at the roots of a people. The beauty of the land and the monuments of the past are the source of inspiration and the ex-

pression of the spirit of the people, but they should not be mistaken for the spirit itself."

The magazine, he promised, "will turn its attention to nature, wildlife and historical events in order to bring enjoyment and discovery to the family. At the same time it will help young readers learn early to know and love their land."

Future issues of *VIEW* magazine will carry more examples of Skrastins' skill with a camera. Readers who are interested in seeing for themselves a copy of *Voyageur* may order one, at \$2, from *Voyageur*, Box 5226, Powderhorn Station, Minneapolis, Minn., 55407.



man, his snowshoes and his gear.



A canoeist pauses at Silver Falls, on the outlet of Lake Saganagu.

# Desire for Diversity in Student Body

## Nothing New at Lawrence University

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN  
Of Lawrence University

**V**ARIETY is much more than the spice of life; to an educational institution it is life itself. There is nothing new about the desire for diversity within the student population of Lawrence University.

More than 30 years ago, before the tide of students brought academic prosperity to Lawrence, President Henry M. Wriston noted:

"The desire of the faculty is not to have a group of brilliant and studious but otherwise uninteresting students, but to have students whose interests will be broad, whose social life will be active and urbane, and whose tastes and interests will lead them into athletics, musical organizations and dramatics, and all the other activities which make college a colorful, enjoyable and enriching experience."

Each subsequent president has reiterated that he was not interested in academic performance to the exclusion of everything else.

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*Fourth of a Series*

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But over the three decades in which Lawrence has become a "highly selective" school (there were 1500 applications for a freshman class which finally numbered 380 last fall), it has repeatedly had to resist the temptation to take only the academic cream and pour out the milk.

Edward B. Wall, director of admissions, has restated Lawrence's objectives:

"Diversity should be the key word in our search for young people of quality, academic and otherwise—diversity of talent, race, ideas, socio-economic background and geographic origin.

"We feel that we must recruit more vigorously in three categories: (1) the very bright, exciting, restless, unusual youngster who is usually found near the top of his class in highly competitive high schools, and who is likely to be a pacesetter academically at Lawrence.

### Isolated Students

(2) the culturally disadvantaged student usually found in large urban areas or isolated rural ones: Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Mexicans, American Indians, Appalachians and just plain poor kids from the other side of the tracks who are short on cash, but long on brains, guts and desire for an education; and

(3) the student who may not appear to be qualified as far as the usual quantitative admissions criteria are concerned, i.e. College Board scores, rank in class, school grades, etc., but who has what Harvard calls "that distinguishing factor or quality of excellence which makes (him/her) stand out," such as 'unusual strength or fineness of character and personality, creative ability in some field, capacity for leadership, enthusiasm and energy, exceptional motivation, breadth and strength of intellectual curiosity, a sense of responsibility and concern for the public good,' or perhaps that he is just plain more interesting than others who seem better qualified.

"Gambles might be a more accurate description of

this category, but we feel that we must take them and live with the consequences, even though some special consideration may be necessary in some cases after they arrive.

"Students in category one may not always be paragons of virtue and decorum but should make life at Lawrence, in and out of the classroom, much more interesting and exciting," Wall concluded.

To assess a student's personal strengths, Lawrence has adopted a new and highly detailed admissions form. In addition to four pages of questions, the applicant is required to write two essays on the general subject of values. Lengthy opinions are also sought from secondary school administrators as well as from alumni or admissions counselors who have interviewed the student.

In 1854, Lawrence required evidence of "good moral character". Today the judgment is much more complicated, although it still stresses personal integrity as indispensable to true education.

While the ideal of diversity has long existed in some form at Lawrence, it is only in recent years that geographic diversity has become a reality.

Lawrence's first graduating class was something of a geographic surprise — of the seven members, not one was a local boy or girl. All had come from the east coast. The secret is that none of them ever went back to the east coast; they were pioneers who came to settle Wisconsin, and in several instances they moved even further west when things became too tame for them in civilization.

By the 1920s, however, the regional character of Lawrence had been defined for decades. In 1926, 87

per cent of the student body was from Wisconsin; in 1935, 77 per cent was from the state, and there were six states represented.

Even while presidents annually endorsed "local responsibility" and then enlarged the definition to "impact on the Upper Midwest", the percentage began to change after World War II.

In 1947, President Nathan M. Pusey reported that Lawrence was beginning to get a "real foothold" in Minneapolis and St. Paul, and "we are making a little headway in the larger cities in Michigan as far east as Detroit. Perhaps this is about as far as we should go for the bulk of our students."

### National Reputation

President Pusey continued: "I am not anxious for Lawrence to become a national college, but I would like it to have a national reputation, and I should like to have it both be true and be generally recognized that the quality of education given here is inferior to none."

President Douglas M. Knight credited membership in the College Entrance Examination Board, which Lawrence joined in 1955, with creating a wider geographic interest in Lawrence. During his administration, admissions personnel began to be sent regularly to both coasts.

This year Lawrence draws its students from 43 states, the District of Columbia and eight foreign nations. A decade ago, only half that number of states was represented. While 30 years ago, 77 per cent of the student body came from Wisconsin, this year 77 per cent comes from Wisconsin plus the states immediately bordering it.

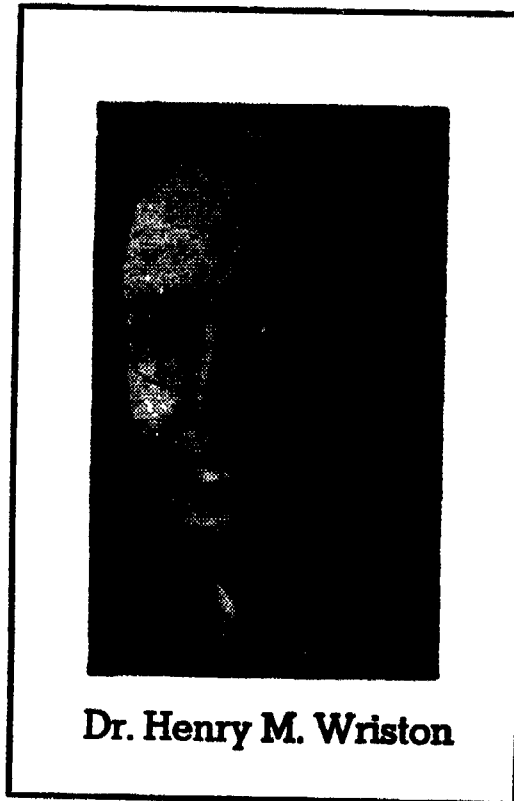
### Diversity of Patterns

With the rising cost of tuition in private schools, it has been more difficult to maintain a diversity of socio-economic patterns within the student body.

President Knight commented: "Our students certainly come from a higher economic level than they did 30 years ago, but it would be impossible for anything else to be true.

"The percentage of them whose fathers are in business and industry is high, but no higher than it has been for a long time. The percentage whose parents are in law or medicine is quite consistent, and the one group that has shown a striking growth in the last few years is the sons and daughters of educators. There are fewer children of farmers, but this is not surprising since there are fewer farmers. There are still, I am happy to say, a good many Lawrentians who are the sons and daughters of carpenters, janitors, brakemen or steamfitters. This is as it should be, but they are economically more privileged young people than those from the same backgrounds who were at Lawrence 30 years ago."

A vastly increased program of scholarships has enabled Lawrence to maintain a socio-economic spread. In 1955-56, Lawrence students received scholarship aid totalling \$76,302. In 1965-66 it was \$348,430 — a four-fold increase during the decade.



Dr. Henry M. Wriston



# There's Economy in These Glamor Dishes

POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR  
by Lillian Mackesy

## Onion Dill Ring

- 2 pounds lean ground beef
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup soft bread cubes
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup dill pickle juice
- 1 can French fried onions
- 1 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon black pepper
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped dill pickle
- 1 can tomato sauce  
(8-ounce can)
- Dash cayenne pepper
- 2 tablespoons sugar

Combine ground beef, soft bread crumbs and pickle juice; add about one and one-half cup onions, crumbled, salt and pepper. Mix and pack into one-quart ring mold; carefully unmold, keeping shape, into baking pan. Prepare sauce by combining pickle, tomato sauce, cayenne and sugar; heat and blend. Bake meat ring in 350-degree oven for 30 minutes, baste with sauce. Bake another 30 minutes; baste second time. Bake 15 minutes longer. Serve on heated platter with remaining sauce and onion rings. Recipe makes about eight servings.

Perfect for a buffet is the Onion Dill Ring below, a variation of a meat loaf all dressed up in flavor and seasonings. Above, right, is a chicken dish Middle Eastern in origin and which gets its inspiration from Israel's famous Jaffa oranges.



☆ ☆ ☆

## Chicken Jaffa

- 2 pounds frying chicken  
breasts and legs
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup shortening
- 1 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon black pepper
- ☆ ☆ ☆
- 1 cup orange juice
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup water
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 cardamon seeds, crushed
- 1 pkg. Chicken Gravy Mix
- ☆ ☆ ☆
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup toasted slivered almonds
- Fresh orange slices
- Cooked rice

Brown chicken in shortening. Season on all sides with salt and pepper; place in 7 x 11-inch baking dish. Combine in saucepan orange juice, water, brown sugar, ginger, cardamon and gravy mix. (If ground cardamon preferred, use one-sixteenth teaspoon in place of seeds.) Heat to boiling point; pour over chicken. Cover with foil; bake in 350-degree oven for 30 minutes, then uncover and sprinkle with almonds. Bake 30 minutes more, basting occasionally. Serve with hot fluffy rice and garnish platter with orange slices. Recipe serves four to six persons.



## Appleton Had Neither Police Department Nor Jail of Its Own in Earliest Years

BY LILLIAN MACKESY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**I**T'S true that Appleton was considered part of the "west" in its settling days and in traditional western style, a marshal was its earliest law enforcement officer. It's also true that the 1853 village grew into a city nearly 12 years old before it had an official police department. It even took the city fathers until 1870 to build a jail and that only after a not so subtle nudge from the county board.

It even can be said after looking at old street pictures of College Avenue, the town resembled a Dodge City or Tombstone with its dusty main street, weatherbeaten wooden buildings that frequently had awning roofs built out over plank sidewalks.

But there the resemblance ended. Earliest Appleton was a temperance town, soberly settled around the Methodist Lawrence University. Its citizens were so law abiding that its founding fathers saw no need for either police department or jail. It wasn't until January 1869 that the city council voted to establish a permanent police department. Even then, the decision provided for one marshal and "such policemen as thereafter should be needed."

In earliest village days a marshal was elected, but it was more out of tradition than need. It followed the Yankee custom of naming town officials, a procedure the first settlers brought west with them. These New Englanders who settled the village also found no need to put an anti-liquor and saloon law on the books to sustain their temperance beliefs; this oversight was to lead to a little trouble later in the 1850s when the Irish and the Germans came to Appleton and Outagamie County to work and make their homes.

### County Board Objects

Actually, it was at the insistence of the Outagamie County Board that aldermen made the decision to provide their own city jail. From the middle of 1854, offenders were locked up in the county jail, built in April of that year. Before that time prisoners were confined in the jail at DePere when the need arose.

Using the Outagamie County jail seemed a satisfactory arrangement to Appleton officials, since it was located in the city anyway. However, county fathers decided differently. The board of supervisors



ordered Appleton by resolution that after Jan. 1, 1870, no more lawbreakers or others arrested by the city marshal or other officers for violating city ordinances could be brought to the county jail until after trial and conviction. The county officials had forced the issue.

As the city grew, so did the need for more police protection. Breakins were becoming more common in both homes and places of business. The result was the hiring of a night policeman in the fall of 1873.

This was not accomplished without a fight in the city council, however. There still were a few die-hards, who thought a police force beyond a marshal was a complete waste of money. The first motion to hire a night patrolman was lost by a 4 to 2 vote, two aldermen not voting.

### Department Begins to Grow

Records show that in 1884 the department had three patrolmen besides the marshal; by 1886 the

force had grown to eight men, six of whom walked night beats throughout the city. The chief, still called a marshal, was on duty with one other man during the day, but neither had a regular beat.

Soon the Appleton Crescent was calling for a daytime policeman, pointing out that "one man (the marshal) couldn't be everywhere at once." Editor Sam Ryan also put the paper on record for higher wages for Appleton's police. His editorials were lively, and at times raucous and insulting as he "stumped" for a better pay system.

Up until about the 1890s, the city paid a small monthly allowance to its lawmen with businessmen making up the difference on the theory that the latter evidently had more to lose. This was the haphazard way by which Appleton's police "made a fair living," a practice the Crescent editor attacked with vigor. The newspaper pointed out that while some business owners paid their share promptly, others "made fine promises but paid semi-occasionally."

### Wheelbarrow Pickup

The story goes that Appleton's first "paddy-wagon" was a wheelbarrow. This handy vehicle was used mostly for trundling drunks off to jail. (The saloon had made its appearance in the city by that time.) This mode of transportation, records show, was replaced by a bona-fide patrol wagon drawn by one horse. By 1908, the department had a two-horse vehicle kept in the fire station.

Before 1915 the police department had two homes, both small wooden structures which hardly warranted the name police station. The first is remembered as a shabby building next to the old Bijou Theater, the later site of the Rio Theater on Oneida Street. A high board fence fronted the area between the "station" and the rather handsome, two-story brick firehouse on the Edwards Street (now Washington Street) corner, across the street from the Sherman House (predecessor of the Conway Hotel.)

For a few years, the police station was located on the Midway, that short street one-half block north of College Avenue between Appleton and Oneida Streets. It stood next to the Chinese laundry of Wah-Kee. For 35 years, until it got a building of its very own, the police then shared quarters with the fire department. It was in the first week of May, 1950, that the department established its present headquarters in the mod-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21



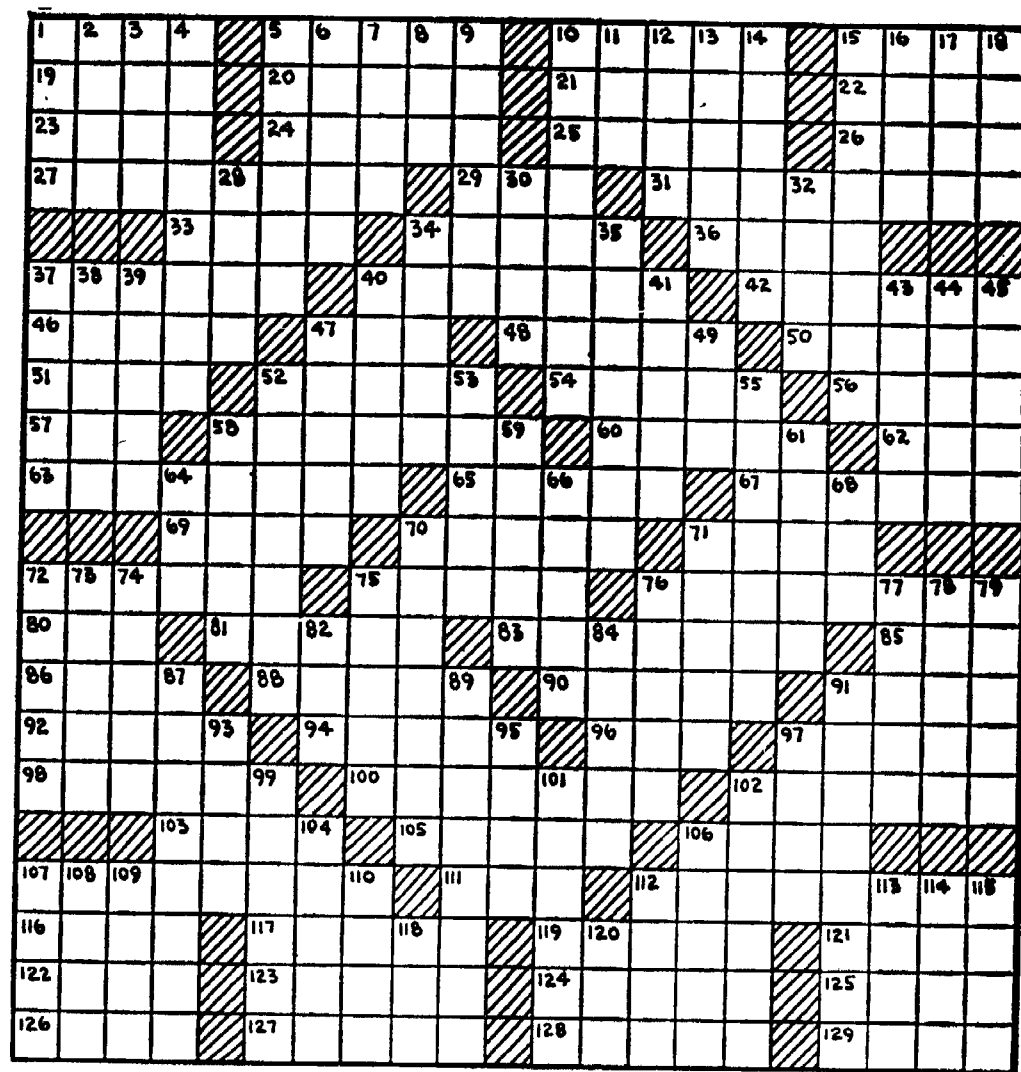
## HORIZONTAL

- 1-Dutch painter
- 5-Sails
- 10-Lassoed
- 15-Serene
- 19-American Indian
- 20-Harbor
- 21-Dropsy
- 22-Medley
- 23-Intend
- 24-Size of type
- 25-A der- vish
- 26-Roman emperor
- 27-Shared
- 29-Aus- tralian bird
- 31-Tuscan brown
- 33-Roman road
- 34-Surgical sup- port
- 36-Flatfish
- 37-Hums
- 40-Depu- tation
- 42-Traveled
- 46-Black bird
- 47-Craze
- 48-Gastro- pod mol- lusk
- 50-Trite
- 51-Dye indigo
- 52-Daugh- ter of King Lear
- 54-Native of Athens
- 56-Dross
- 57-Chees pieces
- 58-Military watch- words
- 60-Ancient tribe of Britons
- 62-Indo- nesian of Min- danao
- 63-Bolling
- 65-Place in a row
- 67-Catches sight of
- 69-Goals
- 70-Attract
- 71-Cabbage plant
- 72-Seats in the chancel
- 75-Ex- amines
- 76-Held in love
- 80-Money of account
- 81-Begin- ning
- 83-Medium- sized sofas
- 85-Spanish excla- mation
- 86-Wheel hub
- 88-Large ungulate
- 90-Pronged
- 91-Abel's assassin
- 92-Apart
- 94-Island off Aus- tralia
- 96-Wicked
- 97-Mc- Dowall
- 98-Come back
- 100-Craves
- 102-Feels
- 103-A scion
- 105-Cut
- 106-A shel- ter
- 107-Vessel for liquors
- 111-A gull
- 112-Shortens
- 116-Mine en- trance
- 117-Greek market place
- 119-Gruel of maize meal
- 121-Bird's crop
- 122-Head (Fr.)
- 123-Short, fleshy stem
- 124-French sculptor
- 125-Ethio- pian lake
- 126-War god
- 127-Attempt
- 128-Arrange in folds
- 129-Install in office

## VERTICAL

- 1-Cordage
- 2-Scope
- 3-Prevari- cator
- 4-A sentry
- 5-Quivers
- 6-A bet
- 7-"The Terrible"
- 8-Satisfied
- 9-Scoffs
- 10-Denying
- 11-Harem room
- 12-Small dog (famili- ar)
- 13-Dis- charges
- 14-Amer- ican lawyer
- 15-Agrees
- 16-Fish sauce
- 17-Italian coin
- 18-Satellite of earth
- 28-Solar disk
- 30-State of disorder
- 32-Rubber trees
- 34-Period- ically rising and falling
- 35-Sailing upward
- 37-Small drafts
- 38-Hindu queen
- 39-Sheep- like
- 40-Gog and
- 41-Female relative
- 43-Lama
- 44-Puff up
- 45-French painter
- 47-Flower- less plants
- 49-Confed- erate general
- 52-Gar- ments
- 53-App- roaches
- 55-Worked dough
- 58-Loving: comb. form
- 59-Narrow gauges
- 61-Inlands (poetic)
- 64-Japanese porgy
- 66-To set in
- 68-Size of coal
- 70-Early
- 71-Touched with a leg joint
- 72-Under- water detecting device
- 73-Obli- terate
- 74-Ship's crane
- 75-Luke- warm
- 76-Small stoves
- 77-High- ways
- 78-Ignore
- 79-Patron saint of France
- 82-Posed for por- trait
- 84-Italian river
- 87-Trains
- 89-Fra- grant shrub
- 91-Touches
- 93-Ireland
- 95-Split
- 97-Lease
- 99-Marked with spots
- 101-Prize for ex- cellence
- 102-Calm
- 104-Hot wine beverage
- 106-Spring flower
- 107-Facts
- 108-Euro- pean river
- 109-Quote
- 110-Steals
- 112-Musical passage
- 113-Dies
- 114-Feminine name
- 115-Strike
- 118-The turmeric
- 120-Hill

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.



Answer on Page 19

## hints from Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

Those beautiful, little plastic lace doilies that we buy at our dime store are wonderful when cut to fit a bathroom window and glued to the pane! The light will come in, yet your neighbor can't see in.

Too, it makes a lacy design on your window which



sometimes takes the place of curtains. I find it absolutely terrific.

Hanna

### SPECIAL BACON 'N EGGS

#### DEAR FOLKS:

If you like scrambled eggs and bacon for breakfast, try cooking your bacon a little bit crispier and setting it aside to drain on a paper towel. When the bacon is cool, crumble it into small

pieces. Then just before your eggs finish cooking, dump in the crumbled bacon and finish scrambling.

Not only will it be something for variety, but the bacon will be hot. I just hate cold bacon, and I have never learned any way except this to prepare it so it will be hot when it comes time to eat it.

Heloise

### THE VELVET TOUCH

#### DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a little hint for those who have velvet sofas. Mine happens to be red.

I decided one day to try making thin nylon arm-

slipcovers the color of the sofa. This is the type nylon I make children's dresses out of and which comes in every color. NOT your famous net, dear Heloise.

I took pieces of the thin nylon cloth and laid them on top of the arms of the sofa and cut a pattern and hemmed them. The covers are hardly noticeable.

Once a week I remove and wash them, and the sofa arms are as good as new. The covers keep the soil from working into the velvet pile which is so hard to clean.

I sure hope this helps others. I know it will. It's the only answer I've ever found.

Stella

### CHEESE PRESERVER



#### DEAR HELOISE:

If you buy your cheese in brick form and want to keep it from drying out at the open end . . . just try covering the cut end with a butter or margarine wrapper.

It fits right on the end of the cheese and keeps it soft.

Lydia Fussnecker

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

### PHOTOS FROM HOME

#### DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a hint I thought other servicemen's wives could use:

I met a young service- man's wife and baby in a dime store at the photo booth. She asked me if I would hold her baby while she smoothed her hair . . . then went on to tell me that the first of each month she stopped there and had their picture taken to send to her husband overseas.

She said it was inexpen- sive (25 cents) and some- times not as good as she'd like but he can see how the baby has grown, and they seem a little closer to him.

A good idea, I thought.

A Grandmother Thanks for this personal hint. I'm sure you and all grandmothers (and mothers like me) who have loved ones away from home would also appreciate re- ceiving these little inexpen- sive snapshots often.

I believe the saying: "a picture is worth a thousand words." I am always thrilled to get pictures of my loved ones.

Heloise

If you have a hint, prob- lem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.



#### DEAR HELOISE:

Last season's mail order catalog makes an ideal play- thing for small children.

They can cut out pictures and make doll families, and can learn so much from the many pictures.

Mrs. Floyd John

### QUIET THOSE SHADES!

#### DEAR HELOISE:

I just solved a most irri- tating problem, and now wish to pass the answer on to your readers.

Our bedroom has cross- ventilation which makes it very airy and nice, but the window shades kept slap- ping against the frame. It was very annoying and noisy.

I took a rubber sponge, cut a piece about one inch thick, and sewed it onto the shade on the side next to the window frame. (It would not stick with glue, so I sewed through the stitches of the hem and through the sponge.) Now when the shade slaps, there is no sound and no annoy- ance.

Mrs. H. Palsov

### DELICATE DUSTING

#### DEAR HELOISE:

Small, clean paint brushes come in handy for dusting the tight places around your hi-fi turntable, sewing ma- chine, leaves on real or arti- ficial plants, figurines and other bric-a-brac. They're also good for cleaning fuzz and loose seed from the bird cage.

A good quality paint brush is best, as it does not shed during use and will last indefinitely.

Martha Keaton

### ICE COLD IN A HURRY

#### DEAR HELOISE:

Do you know how to get those six-packs cold real quick when you bring them home from the store?

It's simple. Just remove

them from the carton before storing in the refrigerator and they will get cold much faster!

It works whether you bought a tin-pack or glass- pack.

Bottling Co. Employee

Thanks, pal. I bought it, I tried it, and I can't deride it. It works.

Heloise

# books

## Latin American Fiction Comes Of Age in United States

BY RICHARD DAW

Latin American writing, long a neglected field in the United States, may be on the threshold of better things.

Publishers are mounting quiet campaigns to translate and make available more of the burgeoning output of Latin American writers, and one publisher is planning an event counted by many as the coming of age of Latin American fiction in the United States.

That event is the planned simultaneous publication in the United States and Latin America of an author, a radical departure from the usual procedure of translating a book into English and publishing it in the United States years after it has appeared in the country of its origin.

The book to be used in this venture is "A Change of Skin" by Mexican Carlos Fuentes, one of the Latin American writers better known to United States readers.

Farrar, Straus and Giroux is planning to bring out the book here in the fall, and Fuentes' Mexican publisher, M. Ortiz, is scheduling publication in Mexico to coincide with Farrar's.

This is a far cry from the casual way in which United States publishers, with a few exceptions, have operated in the past.

One of the most highly praised novels of recent years, "Hopscotch," by Argentina's Julio Cortazar, found its way into an English language edition almost by accident.

Paul Blackburn, a United States poet and translator of Spanish language works, came across a collection of Cortazar's short stories at the home of a friend in Europe.

Blackburn later met and married his wife, Sarah, an editor of a New York publishing firm, Pantheon Books. He told her of Cortazar, but Pantheon wasn't interested—collections of short stories are very difficult to sell.

Cortazar turned out a novel, which Pantheon published with no great success, and then finished "Hopscotch," which Pantheon got because of its previous connection.

Thus a book which the New York Times called "one of the most original and ambitious novels published anywhere in our times," might never have appeared in English except for chance. Or, at best, it might have taken Cortazar much longer than it did to come to the attention of United States readers.

Incidentally, the translator of "Hopscotch," Gregory Rabassa, won a \$1,000 prize at the National Book Awards in March for the best translation in 1966 of a contemporary work.

Publishers do not leave so much in the hands of chance where the literature of Europe is concerned. Why the difference in the case of Latin America?

Persons in the publishing field cite several reasons for the situation, and most say it is changing rapidly.

A chief reason cited is the lack of organization of the publishing industry in Latin America. Finding who has the rights to a book and establishing channels for negotiations for a United States edition hasn't always been as easy as it could be.

Partly because of that, few United States publishers have found it worth while to develop staff members who can read and judge a book in its original Spanish or Portuguese and decide whether an English edition should be published.

And once these obstacles have been overcome, and a decision to publish has been made, finding a capable translator was—and still is, to some extent—a problem because of the comparatively little demand for translation of fiction from Latin American languages.

Not everyone in the business agrees with each of these points, but few discount them all.

Many feel that a key point is that in recent years Latin American writers have become more contemporary, getting away from national and provincial topics which limited the appeal of their books.

A common complaint of publishers is that book reviewers tend to discriminate against Latin American authors. Says one publishing company official:



Two Latin American authors: Carlos Fuentes, of Mexico, above, and Julio Cortazar, of Argentina, left.

"Most of the time newspapers and magazines will turn over a novel by a Latin American author to a so-called 'expert' on Latin America, a professor or something, rather than having it reviewed by the kinds of people who review other novels—good book critics.

"This doesn't happen to French novels, or German, or Italian, or those from anywhere else. Why should it happen to Latin American novels? Why can't they be reviewed of as if they are historical treatises?"

## An Introduction to Folk Painting

*American Folkpainting.* By Mary Black and Jean Lipman. Clarkson N. Potter Inc. \$15.

This book might well take over the field as a key introductory work for anyone's adventure into the whole subject of primitive and folk art in America of the pre-historic era.

Its chief value lies in the carefully arranged sequence of 86 color plates and 146 black and white illustrations, catching the main significance of the folk art theme.

The text is by Mrs. Lipman, who has written other books on this subject, and Mrs. Black, who formerly was in charge of the Rockefeller collection at Williamsburg and now is director of the Museum of Early American Folk Art in New York.

There are examples from the prime collections—Mrs. Rockefeller's, the Karolik in Boston, the Webb in Shelburne, Vt., the Garbisch in Washington and New York, as well as those in museums in Worcester, Mass., Hartford, Conn., Yale, Harvard, and many historical museums.

The book is a good key to some painters who have been treated more fully in other publications—from John White of the 16th Century to Grandma Moses and Pittsburgh's John Kane of the present century.

The text makes no pretensions at being profound, and is mainly a running commentary on the illustrations. Its weaknesses may be minor. It barely touches on such manifestations as fractur work, which has been well covered in other, specialized texts. It concentrates on the seaboard states, because the earliest examples came from there; perhaps some day there will be a little attention to what may have happened beyond the Alleghenies.

The fact remains that this is a prime survey of

the era in which self-taught American artists flourished.

M. A. S.

☆☆☆

*Free to Live, Free to Die.* By Malcolm Boyd. Holt, Rinehart. \$3.95.

Boyd is the young Episcopal priest who aroused some vibrations in religious circles with a highly unorthodox collection of prayers, expressed in the argot of the lost and the forlorn, the strays and the painfully immature, under the title "Are You Running With Me, Jesus?"

His present book is a collection of short pieces for reading in the morning, noon and evening over a 30-day period. That is, there are 90 of them.

They are described as "secular meditations," and Boyd is a man who works in the undefined area between the religious and the secular.

Actually not many of them are meditations in the customary sense.

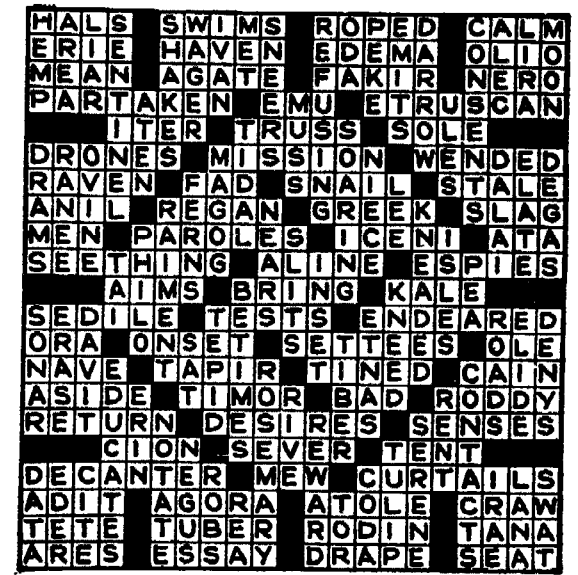
They are highly distilled observations. Sometimes it is Boyd who is observing a person, a situation or an enigma. Sometimes there is the voice of another person spilling out his tensions and dilemmas.

Boyd is an activist, working among young people, in a great variety of scenes, and he is sensitive to the inner thoughts and compulsions of radicals, civil rights workers, hipsters, intellectuals and the supposed advance guard. He sees phonies in the Establishment, but he also spots them in the anti-Establishment.

His prose style is elliptical and expressionistic, leaving enough unsaid to draw the reader into a search for meaning. His principal skill lies in saying things bluntly and urgently. He intentionally uses shock as a probing tool.

M. A. S.





## Attorney-Novelist Auchincloss Once Again Scores With Story Collection

*Tales of Manhattan.* By Louis Auchincloss. Houghton Mifflin. \$4.95.

Auchincloss is one of those rare men capable of doing more than one thing well.

As an attorney, he is a member of a Manhattan law firm, handling mostly trusts, estates and tax problems. As a writer he has turned out 16 books, most of them novels and many of them very well-received critically.

In this, his latest work, he presents 12 short stories and a one-act play. Except for the play, "The Club Bedroom," which tends to ramble, all are beautifully done.

Some of the stories previously have appeared in such seemingly unrelated places as "McCall's" and "The Yale Literary Magazine," but if you have read them before your pleasure will not be diminished with a second reading. The writing is of the very best and the insights given are timeless.

The opening story, "Stirling's Folly," sets the tone for the entire collection. It deals with the effort of a staff member of a very elegant auction gallery to discover more about a great collector of the past, or, as the dealer puts it, "My great game . . . was to deduce the personality of the collector from his collection." But what starts out as a game ends up as a horror story, and the dealer has learned that there are some collectors it is best to know only through their collections.

Throughout the stories the theme of great wealth and its corrupting influence on those who possess it, but actually are possessed by it, recurs—never in quite the same way but always there. The variations that Auchincloss can play on this theme are fascinating.

PHIL THOMAS

☆☆☆

*The Groucho Letters.* Simon and Schuster. \$4.95.

Groucho Marx of the famous — and that is the right word — Marx Brothers has had such a long, long career in the entertainment business that few Americans above kindergarten age can have missed him. And who would want to miss him? Vaudeville, night clubs, movies, radio, Broadway, television — he's had star billing all the way.

This book is at least twice as good as it might have been because it contains letters written to Groucho as well as those he wrote, and there is a lively interview.

The interesting thing is that the whole celebrity world represented in this collection has been on its mettle in sending off missives to him. His endemic wit turned epidemic by inspiring his friends and acquaintances to turn a cool phrase.

The collection is arranged according to themes, and it is wide open for the browser. You can dip into it at any point, and be rewarded.

This isn't all show business, either, what with author T. S. Eliot, attorney Joseph Welch, assorted governors and politicians, writers, editors, columnists, corporation executives and even obscure kibitzers turning up in these pages.

In one respect, this collection serves as an enticing peek into the lively arts through a long era of American public life; that explains why Groucho's letters have been acquired by the Library of Congress.

In another respect, it is a reminder that comic wit need not be bitter, stinging or nasty; that it need not be dirty or vulgar. Groucho made the grade by being genuinely funny — the operative word is "genuinely."

M. A. S.

*More Lives Than One.* By Charles Bracelen Flood. Houghton, Mifflin. \$4.95.

A story of the ordeal of modern warfare, this novel portrays a tragedy that justly deserves the over-worked word "poignant."

Harry Purdick, having served in the Army in the waning months of World War II, is a Harvard student looking forward to marriage with his sweetheart, Anne, when the Korean conflict suddenly draws many reservists back into uniform.

The bewildered Harry soon finds himself a rifleman in the midst of a fluid front line, and when the Chinese unexpectedly pour down from North Korea, he is captured.

His trial of agony includes forced marches, starvation, disease, brutality and the treachery of a few of his compatriots. But it is relieved by the heroism of the men he has served with, and a determination to live.

By a freak of fate, he is reported as killed in action, and becomes a forgotten man. As a matter of strong contrast, the narrative tells how his supposed death affects his fiancée, his mother and his brother Bill.

Harry becomes one of the small minority to survive the excruciating terrors of the prison camps. But when he is brought back to America he finds the whole pattern of his life shattered—with the tragic finale expressed in the words "It's nobody's fault—that's the trouble."

Flood's story is vivid and graphic; its portrayal of pain and anguish catches, without descending into maudlin melodrama, the terrible gulf between the bestiality of war and an uncomprehending civilian life. Its hero is a tragic symbol of the instinctive will to survive in a modern holocaust.

M. A. S.

☆☆☆

*The Past and Present of Solomon Sorge.* By Judith Barnard Papier. Houghton Mifflin. \$4.95.

The story begins when Solomon Sorge, a middle-aged professor of political science, discovers in the middle of the night that his wife Trudi has evaporated into thin air. No sign that she has money, transportation, luggage. No farewell note.

Solomon, instead of trying to find her, wanders around guessing as to why she left. By the time the novel ends the reader—but not Solomon—may be wondering why she waited so long to depart.

For Solomon is revealed gradually as the humorless social scientist who would think of his family in terms of his professional techniques with questionnaires, poll-taking and behavioral statistics.

The couple's two sons, a physician and a doctor, are disclosed as equally humorless, equally pompous. Their daughter, because she is able to feel a little emotion over what may have happened to the mother, is treated as a neurotic.

A subtheme in the story, developed through flashbacks, is Solomon's racial, religious and ideological disorientation. And for good measure, there are some ironical digs at academic life.

This is a first novel, and it shows considerable skill. Certainly the writing is not amateurish. But it attempts too many diffuse things. The plot line contains some holes. For example, wouldn't someone in this story have tried to trace Trudi? All the police do is to see whether any bodies have been buried in the cellar. The novel is a good try, but it leaves the reader wondering where he came in.

M. A. S.

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# ARENA

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### ARENA SCHEDULE

Sunday, Apr. 23 — Catholic Masses — 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 & 12:00  
St. Mark's Ladies' Guild — 4:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Apr. 26 — Whirl-A-Way Dance Club — 8:00 p.m.  
Set Up Music Festival

Thursday, Apr. 27 — Green Bay Public Schools Music Festival — 8:00 p.m.

Friday, Apr. 28 — Set Up Dog Show

Saturday, Apr. 29 — AKC Dog Show — All Day

Phone for Room Rentals for Dances, Weddings, and Business Meetings  
Equipment for Rent:  
Tables, Chairs, and Booth Equipment  
Catering by Braut

# indoor gardening

## Fancy-Leaved Geraniums Among Most Striking Indoor Plants

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

Fancy-leaved geraniums are among the most striking plants you can grow in an indoor garden. Leaves may be a solid golden color, or pale greenish-yellow; they may have a reddish ring on a gold background, or a red-brown center with a golden edge; they may have white centers with green edges, or green centers edged with white. Some combine three (or four or five) colors in their foliage, displaying gold, pink, red, brown and green in various designs. For example, Skies of Italy, one of the first of these so-called tricolor geraniums and still one of the best, has green and brown leaves, a red zone, and is edged in gold. Others are equally colorful, and a truly splendid indoor garden can be achieved with a collection of these plants.

Geraniums are not difficult plants, but to have an abundance of flowers, the plants must first receive an abundance of sunlight. (Of course, there are other important points to know about their care; all the pertinent information is contained in our Geranium Booklet, including how to start cuttings. For a copy, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope plus 20 cents in coin to me, in care of your newspaper. One nice thing about growing fancy-leaved geraniums is that even without flowers, the plants are colorful and attractive. They do bloom, of course (except for one old French hybrid which has never been known to do so, I'm told), and the blossoms, either single or double, are mostly in shades of pink, red and salmon.

Lady Washington and ivy-leaved geraniums, two classes of pelargoniums that differ greatly from the zonal types which include the fancy-leaved ones, will soon be appearing in your local shops. Unlike the zonals, these are seasonal bloomers, but they are fine plants to add to your indoor garden during their flowering period, and the ivy-leaved ones can be kept on as permanent plants. Growing the Washingtons indoors for any length of time is extremely difficult, and few amateur growers care to cope with the problems involved. Let the professional growers bring these pansy-faced beauties to the flowering stage, then enjoy them as transients in your indoor garden.

In your quest for odd and rare geraniums, don't overlook the new miniatures, some only two inches high. The dwarfs and semi-dwarfs, while larger than the miniatures, are still pretty small plants by anybody's standards, and these tiny plants are utterly charming, particularly when in bloom.



### Questions and Answers

*Q. Are the chrysanthemums that bloom at times other than in the fall the same kind? Or are they tender plants that have to be kept in the house all year?*

A. The only difference in them is that some were forced into bloom at off-seasons. Some chrysanthemums are quite tender, and may not live outdoors through cold weather; however, they wouldn't do well in the house, either. Unless you have a greenhouse or some other means of holding them over, plant all chrysanthemums in the perennial garden and hope for the best.

★ ★ ★

*Q. I have a plant that I know only as Umbrella Tree. Can you tell me anything about this?*

A. Your plant is probably a schefflera. These are discussed fully in our booklet on Rubber Plants. If you would like a copy, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope plus 20c in coin to me in care of your newspaper; the booklet tells you almost all I know about these lovely foliage plants.

## Plant Poisons Menace Children

BY EARL ARONSON

Did you know that more children under 5 are poisoned by plants than by waxes, polishes and tranquilizers?

A Northeastern Weed Control Conference was told by a botanist that plants were only slightly less troublesome than insecticides in this respect. Prof. John M. Kingsbury of Cornell University said that pesticides usually were blamed in cases of poisoning, making it difficult to determine the real culprit — which he said may be a poisonous plant.

More than 700 species of plants in the United States have been recognized as poisonous, Kingsbury said. They range from herbs to trees and may be found in every geographical area and under all grow-

ing conditions. Some are even under cultivation in home gardens. Others are found beside roadsides and in sodded pastures or woods. Kingsbury said knowledge about poisonous plants often is outdated or wrong and some treatments date back to classical Greek observations. Some plants may not yet be recognized as poisonous, he said, noting that wisteria was first shown to be toxic in 1961.

Listed among common trees and plants that may cause poisonous reactions were black locust, wild cherry, oaks, laurels, rhododendrons, yews, bracken, mayapple, bouncing bet, buttercups, star-of-Bethlehem, water hemlock and the root of wild iris.

Cornell has a plant identification center that includes a 100-species collection of living poisonous plants.

# uncle jack's garden diary

## Desire to Halt 'Progress', One Reason for Move Into Rural Area

BY UNCLE JACK

Somebody has sent me a copy of the reply of a New York writer who was asked why he bought a farm in a remote rural district. What did he intend to do with his property?

"I will walk around . . . and stop progress," was the reply.

It is as accurate a motivation as can probably be ascribed for the nostalgic migration from many of our larger cities, and even those of middle size such as the one in which I live. The sentiment echoes with a strong response at our house, which was built on a rural, almost pastoral ridge 17 years ago, but which has lost some of its original quality with the encroachment of dozens of neighbors, the multiplication of traffic, and more noise and distraction than we had bargained for.

When we were virtually alone in our little colony some distance beyond the municipal boundary, I used to walk around with an illusion of rural remoteness — although the mother city with its conveniences was actually quite close.

Long ago we were annexed to the municipal corporation. Now we have roller skaters and motor scooters around us. Neighbors live front, back and on each side. Where once, on a lucky day, we could hear the barking of a fox in a ravine a hundred yards distant, we now hear the mournful cries of pet dogs penned by force of municipal law codes.

Once I could reserve a Saturday afternoon for a complete lawn-mowing and trimming job, confident that I wouldn't be interrupted. Now neighbors drop in for small-talk. They are fine people. At any other time of my own choosing I would find pleasure in their company.

But I never feel quite so ridiculous as when a neighbor approaches, during my lawn-mowing chore, and indicates by the movement of his face that he is saying something to me. I stop the engine, pause in my project, and find that he is saying:

"And how is your wife today?"

And I reply: "She is quite well, thank you."

And then I find that the balky engine won't start again.

### TOM TEMPLE

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Tom Temple



Ernie Feavel



Tom Temple, Jr.



## 'Smooth' Collies Catch All Eyes On Arrival at San Francisco Airport

Today's column, and the one to follow, were written by Miss Carole Warner, who recently attended the biannual convention of the American Smooth Collie Association, and the Annual Collie Club of America Specialty Show at San Francisco.

★ ★ ★

When the out-of-state contingents landed at San Francisco International Airport, there were, all told, 15 persons and 16 dogs.

Their presence was occasioned, not only by the biannual convention of the American Smooth Collie Association, held March 13-15, but by the Annual Collie Club of America Specialty Show, held the following Friday and Saturday, and the Northern California Collie Fanciers show, held Sunday.

The dogs in their crates at the baggage terminal made an undeniably impressive display, and were the center of attention from passengers deplaning from other flights. It was a rare opportunity for the "smoothies" to do a public relations job — and the Collies, typically, loved every minute of it.

While the collies basked in the center of all this unscheduled adoration, their owners were busy answering any and all questions about "those beautiful dogs" — their history, capabilities and qualities.

Finally, the California welcoming committee collected up all incoming conventioners — dogs, crates, baggage and people, in that order — and loaded them into waiting cars which whisked them to the rolling green hills of Danville, where the convention was to be held.

During the drive, our hosts directed the attention of visitors to various points of interest — but one of these points fell on deaf ears, as far as the Wisconsin and Illinois group was concerned. Mt. Diablo is an impressive peak, and something of a tourist attraction — but the fact that snow had recently fallen on

BY BUD LARIMER



Ch. Pebble Ledge Bambi, C.D. outstanding Smooth Collie, whose name appears in the pedigree of many of today's Smooths. She was owned by Miss Margaret Haserot, Pebble Ledge Farm, Ohio.

it elicited only an unexcited "Yuk!" from the delegates from the "frozen North".

We had come for some of that California sun — and the thought of more snow anywhere left us cold, both figuratively and literally.

Our destination was the home and kennel of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Rees, Glengyle Kennels. The house is nestled into one of the rolling hills which form the footstall of Mt. Diablo. The hillsides were dotted with flocks of fat sheep, their lambkins dancing along in the meadowland. The visitors noted a few "black"

lambs in the crowd, but were assured that these cute little fellows would "bleach out" to white in time.

Stepping out of the cars was a pleasure for both man and beast. The northern group of Collies set about with mincing steps on the unfamiliar grass, sniffing it as if to recall a half-remembered scent.

They were startled out of their reverie by the welcoming "bah-h-h" of the Rees' pet lamb, "Marziedots and doezidots 'n liddlelamziedivy", nicknamed "Ivy". An orphan, raised in a kennel with the dogs, she fancied herself part dog, and preferred to stay near the kennel area rather than in the hillside pasture with her flock.

The Collies answered her polite calls with startled eyes and impolite staring. Once the animals had been settled in the kennels, the conventioners began the task of attaching names to faces and places. One of the brighter members of the group soon unraveled this apparently hopeless tangle with the suggestion of name cards.

During the "settling in", the chatter was mostly on dogs — who owned what, what success he had had, what problems and so on. By this time it was getting late, and everyone was beginning to feel the effects of travel and the time change.

Accordingly, the group decided to disperse until tomorrow, which was to be the first real day of the convention.

(To be continued)

## Marshal Changed to Police Chief in 1929

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

ernized and remodeled former Meyer Press building on the southwest corner of Morrison and Washington Streets. This building had been the home of the Volksfreund, which also published other German newspapers of note with state circulation.

### When Mike Garvey Was Marshal

In terms of modern efficiency, the department made its greatest strides during the years that Mike Garvey was marshal from 1913 through 1917. When George T. Prim came from Chicago — after retiring from the force there — to take charge of the 16-man force in 1918, the department had left its small quarters and acquired what was its first real police station in fire department quarters. A power patrol wagon had been purchased, the force had its first motorcycle policeman, a traffic patrol system had been established, and a second plainclothesman had been added to the force.

There's a coincidental ending to the historical years of Appleton's Police Department. The term "marshal" was official from the time E. D. Finney was named to that village office in 1853 until — again — almost 12 years after Prim assumed the leadership of the department.

It was in 1929 that Marshal George T. Prim became Chief of Police Prim by action of the City Council.

## Smooth Collie Originally Bred To Drive Northumberland Cattle

The smooth Collie is a true-natured Collie which has been purposely bred with a short coat. Many years ago, when sheep and cattle raising began to flourish in England and Scotland, two distinct types of working dogs were developed through a system of selection and breeding for desired characteristics.

The short-coated Collie was especially adaptable as the cattle-driving dog of Northumberland County, while his long-coated counterpart was better equipped to withstand the cold climate of northern Scotland. Both varieties have long been recognized by the American Kennel Club, and with the exception of the coat, the standard for smooth and rough is the same.

The smooth Collie was introduced into the United States about the same time as the rough, but its popularity waned until 1933, when it was estimated that there were no longer any smooths in this country.

In that year, Miss Margaret Haserot, Pebble Ledge

Farm, Novelty, O., imported a brace of smooths from England. Tragically, there came a day when they and their get were wiped out.

Undaunted by this misfortune, Miss Haserot in 1940 imported more smooths, from whom most of today's "smoothies" can be traced. From this fragile beginning, the smooth has slowly gained in popularity. Today, more smooths are being bred and shown than at any other time.

The upsurge in popularity has been the result of a number of factors.

The first of these is the interest shown by a number of rough Collie breeders who have introduced the smooth blood into their kennels. The second is the good temperament and graceful movement displayed by almost every smooth. The third is the creation, in 1955, of the American Smooth Collie Association.

# stamps

## Special Day Is Suggested In Honor Of 'Eggheads'

BY W. R. DOBERSHEIN



In the 1950s the word "egghead" was in rather common usage. One man was the major reason, I believe. In fact, at least one dictionary definition of the word is so apt it describes that man's effect on the American scene perfectly. The definition (a quote from the Birmingham News) of egghead is: An intellectual is "one of the finest minds in the nation" when he agrees with us, and an impractical egghead when he doesn't.

For mixed reasons, I propose three things: that we declare April 23rd as Egghead Day; that stamp collectors develop a new topical collecting category (egghead collections), and that Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations for more than four years, be the nucleus of the collection.

A recent visit to a leading metropolitan stamp shop prompts the second suggestion—a new topical category the "Spoilers" haven't thought of. This particular shop is a fine one with excellent stocks of much worthwhile material. But the deference to certain trends has spawned a sad ingredient for me. When I mentioned interest in topicals, a fat stock book with topical sets from Iron Curtain and similar countries was lugged out.

You name it, there was something for everyone: antique cars, butterflies, cats, dogs, insects, reptiles, lizards, flowers, fish, zoo animals, paintings, American Indians, ships, antique planes, sports, motorcycles—and some more cats, which may be appropriate.

Adlai Stevenson, former Illinois governor and twice presidential candidate, was frequently called an egghead. And often the label was assigned him with considerable affection. Though politically a loser at the top level, Stevenson was widely admired for his speaking ability, the literary excellence of his speeches, his intellectual honesty and his unusually nimble wit. That's why I suggest he should be at the core of any egghead stamp collection.

Which brings us to the first of my three proposals—April 23 as Egghead Day. Back in 1949, as governor of Illinois, Stevenson vetoed a bill which would have required cats in the state to be secured to leashes. His explanation: "I cannot agree that it should be the declared public policy of Illinois that a cat visiting a neighbor's yard or crossing the highway is a public nuisance. It is in the nature of cats to do a certain amount of unescorted roaming. . . . In my opinion, the state of Illinois and its local governing bodies already have enough to do without trying to control feline delinquency. . . ."

That was on April 23, 1949.

# bridge

## What to Do With British Stars, Bridge Federation's Hot Potato

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When the World Bridge Federation meets next month in Miami Beach during the 1967 world championships, the executive committee will have to decide what to do about British bridge stars Terence Reese and Boris Schapiro.

During the 1965 world championships held in Buenos Aires, B. Jay Becker and Mrs. Dorothy Hayden of the American team, together with Alan Truscott, a New York bridge reporter who had played as a member of the British team in the 1962 world championships, became convinced that Reese and Schapiro were illegally signaling to each other by varying the number of fingers they placed outside of the cards they held.

They turned their suspicions over to British team captain Ralph Swiner and Geoffrey Butler, British representative to the World Bridge Federation. Swiner and Butler watched their men play for a session and then presented their findings to the WBF.

The executive committee of the WBF by a vote of 19 to 0 (Carl Alberto Perroux of Italy abstained) found the English pair guilty of illegal signaling and sent word of their proceedings to the British Bridge League for further action.

The British Bridge League persuaded Sir John Foster, a distinguished English barrister and member of Parliament, to conduct an inquiry. After settings that lasted some 18 months, during which Becker, Mrs. Hayden and Truscott presented their evidence, Sir John announced that the inquiry could not find Reese and Schapiro guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

Schapiro had already vowed never again to play in a bridge tournament, but Reese is once more prominent in English tournaments and may be selected by England to play on the English team in the 1968 Bridge Olympics. The World Bridge Federation will doubtless announce whether or not Reese will be permitted to play.

Many English bridge players cannot understand what the problem is: Reese and Schapiro were tried and found innocent. Many non-English are puzzled for the opposite reason: Reese and Schapiro were found guilty on the scene, and the British Bridge League was asked only to determine the punishment—not to conduct an inquiry of its own.

Reese's "Story of an Accusation," recently published in America, induced Becker to remark that it almost persuaded him to believe that he and Mrs. Hayden had not seen what they had seen. The book is a thrilling account of the most dramatic bridge event of the century.

This winter we should see also a book by Truscott, presenting the opposite point of view. I have seen portions of the manuscript, have found it equally fascinating and wonder if it will cause Reese to say that it almost persuades him to believe that he did what he didn't do.

The case has many of the elements of tragedy. Reese was a sort of king, considered by many authorities to be the world's best bridge player. The events of the last two years have punished him severely, and those of us who are close to the bridge scene are moved by pity and terror. If only we could turn the clock back and start over again.

Whatever may be thought about the events of 1965, there has never been any question about Reese's ability as a bridge player. An early sign that he was destined for greatness came in 1948 when he had already achieved the distinction of playing on the team that represented Great Britain in the European

Championships. During the match against Norway, Reese sat East on the hand shown today.

West dealer  
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 7 4 3	♥ J 3 2	♠ K 10 9 6	♥ Q 10 8 7 5
♦ A K 9 4	♣ 9 5 2	♦ Q 8	♣ 7 3
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A Q J 8 5 2	♥ A K	♠ None	♥ 9 6 4
♦ J 6	♣ Q J 4	♦ 10 7 5 3 2	♣ A K 10 8 6

West North East South  
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♠  
Double 1 NT 2 ♥ 4 ♠  
All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ K

West led two high clubs and then a low club. Reese ruffed the third club and returned a heart.

Declarer won, led a diamond to dummy's king and took a successful spade finesse. He got back to dummy with the ace of diamonds, repeated the trump finesse, drew the last trump and claimed his contract. The play was identical at the other table.

The Norwegian defenders saw nothing unusual about the hand. Reese apologized to his partner. "I should have beaten that one," he confessed. "I should have thrown a diamond instead of ruffing the third club."

The ruff earned Reese only the one trump trick he was sure to win. A diamond discard would have netted him two trump tricks. South would have been able to reach dummy only once for a trump finesse, and the contract would have been defeated.

The ordinary good player is quite capable of seeing this when somebody takes the trouble to point it out. It takes something more than a rather good player to see the point for himself in actual play.

(Copr. T-M, 1967, Gen. Fea. Corp.)

## New U.S. Stamp Honors Grange Week

BY SYD KRONISH

The flavor of 19th Century Americana has been captured on the design of the new U.S. commemorative honoring the 100th anniversary of the National Grange. The 5-cent stamp was issued with first-day ceremonies April 17 in Washington during National Grange Week.

The five-color vertical stamp simulates a poster of the type the Grange distributed to recruit new members in the early days. The central portion shows a farmer, circa 1870, holding a scythe which he is drying with a cornhusk. In the background is a water-powered gristmill and a train passing over an arched bridge. The dates 1867-1967 are atop the stamp. The artist for this new U.S. commemorative is Lee Pava.

The National Grange was founded 100 years ago by Oliver H. Kelley of Itasca, Minn., and six of his associates. Their goal was to lift farmers from the economic and cultural impoverishment that then existed. Today the Grange has grown from Kelley and six men to 6,000 chapters.



# The Tax Man Cometh...Again

BY ROGER W. DANA

**W**HILE you're reading these few lines, our government will have spent \$110,000 — if you're a fast reader. Of course this does not include state and local taxes. Working nowadays is not as hard as it used to be years ago but it sure is a lot more taxing. April 15th has come and gone, and with it our money has went.

Most of us would be happy to pay our taxes as we go if it was possible to catch up from paying our taxes as we've gone. It sure is a shame that future generations can't be here to see all the wonderful things we're done with their money.

Making out your income tax today is a lesson in addition, multiplication, and extraction. It all could be summed up better by saying:

*I don't want to earn more money —  
I'd be satisfied, I vow,  
If only they would let me keep  
The tax I'm paying now!*

There's only one way to beat income tax. Have a dozen kids, earn only \$25 a week, and give it all to charity. The sad part of it all is that they don't even let you see it before they take it away.

Here's my way of scolding the withholding.

*I think that I shall never see  
A paycheck that is all for me;  
Withholding keeps me in the red,  
I should have cashed the stub instead!*

We pay a tax on just about everything. Even after a good dinner in a restaurant, one needs an after-dinner mint — such as the one in Philadelphia to pay the tax on your meal.

Also, the guy that figured out the \$600 exemption for a wife and each kid must have been single. Then there are the hidden taxes. The end of the hidden tax is in sight though as there is no place left for the tax left to hide.

Of course the tax situation isn't all bad. There is a bright side to everything. Such as:

*On April 15th, with tax bills due,  
I'm hounded, shook-up and haunted.  
But I'll have to admit, I'm cheered quite a bit,  
By the feeling that somehow I'm wanted!*

As to our Wisconsin state tax, it now looks as if the Wisconsin taxpayer will be the first Wisconsin natural resource to be completely exhausted. Here in Wisconsin they should have a conservation department for the taxpayer.

When the time comes for the meek to inherit the earth, the taxes will be so high the meek won't want it.

If some greeting card company would put out a sympathy card for April 15th, they would make a fortune.

Anyway, there's this to be said for the average taxpayer. He's alive and kicking.

## "ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, April 23

**Present—For You and Yours . . .** You may not be in the mood to attend church, but if you go, you'll feel well-rewarded. The sermon will improve your mental outlook. Don't forget it the minute you leave the church! Apply it to your everyday living. Rest and relax with good friends during balance of day.

### The Day Under Your Sign

**Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19**  
Don't continue to neglect the spiritual side of your life. Attend church.

**Taurus. April 20 to May 20**  
A pleasant day. Discuss vacation plans with family and try to reach decision.

**Gemini. May 21 to June 21**  
Keep a close watch on your expenditures. Stick to conventional procedures.

**Cancer. June 22 to July 21**  
Not an auspicious time to embark on a new romance. Stick close to home.

**Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21**  
A fine day to study, meditate and plan a schedule for the week ahead.

**Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22**  
Improve your standing and your reputation in your sphere of activity.

**Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22**  
Don't try to compete with or challenge anyone on any score. You're apt to lose.

**Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21**  
Afternoon or evening gathering finds you popular. Be discreet in romantic affairs.

**Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21**  
Do one thing at a time and do it well instead of rushing from one thing to another.

**Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20**  
Avoid strong drinks and highly-seasoned foods as ill health is accented today.

**Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19**  
You enjoy the company of the opposite sex today and the feeling is mutual.

**Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20**  
Morning aspects good. Shun boring people if invited out in the evening.

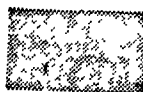
1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

## Early Spring in Appleton

*Tis Spring; so says the Almanac;  
And yet the ground is patch-worked here and there with snow.  
Perhaps new snows are in the air.  
The trees tangling my hill are skeletons and bare,  
And through their jungled network  
On the eastern river bank, we see  
The sulfite mill, for acres flanked  
By storied piles of unbarked pulpwood.  
Nearby a steel bridge spans the River Fox,  
And at night the span's illuminated  
By high and garish lamps,  
Whose greenish glare is mirrored  
In the ripples of the stream,  
Competing, on clear nights, with pale reflected moonlight.  
And in the distance, brilliant red and bright green lights  
Alternately wink and change.  
Tis then the mill, so drab in daylight,  
Becomes a palpitating thing of beauty;  
It too has lights, some yellow and some blue.  
Its everlasting cooks go on,  
As ghostly wisps of smoke  
Dissolve into a blue-black sky.  
And then at dawn, the mill is stark again;  
A silhouette against the pink and pale blue of the morn.*

LOUIS E. WISE

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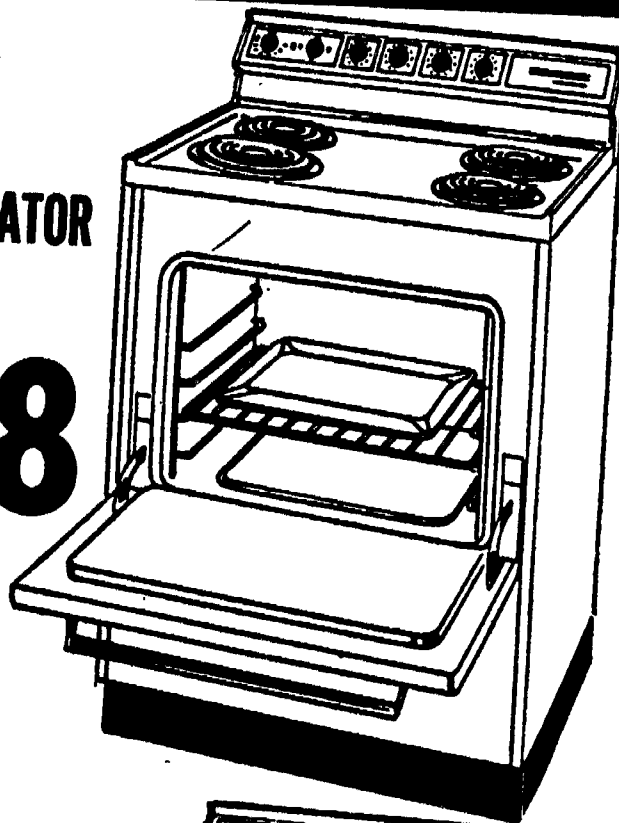


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**\$2.75 Weekly**

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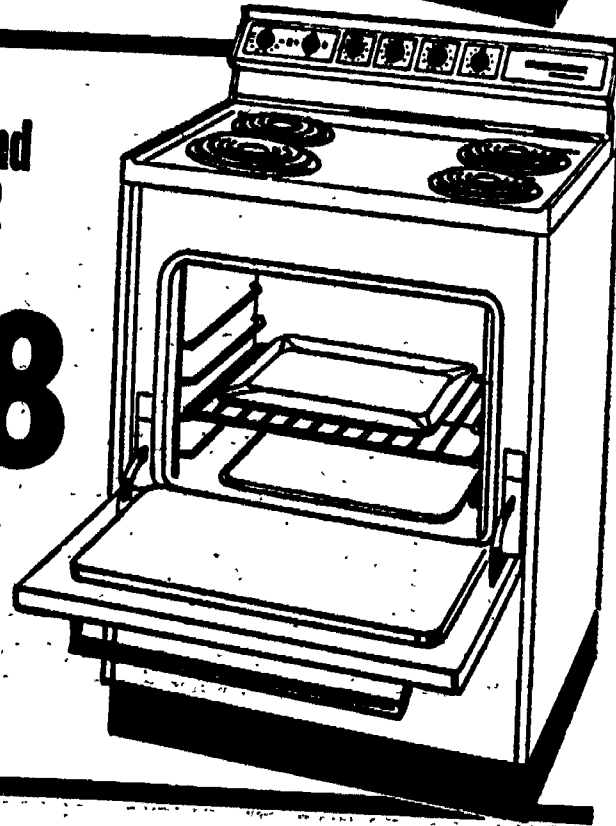


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This 12.0 cu. ft. Admiral refrigerator-freezer is something to get excited about. There's no defrosting in the refrigerator. You'll enjoy the large glide out crisper, the full-width door shelves with two "bottle deep." The freezer chest has an 88 lb. capacity. Its partner has the same features as the above range.



April 23, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent V 24

dispute their claims... daily its pro... Agency (NCNA) and... king, tell of praise... the cultural revolution... Actually, even... friends abroad are... The Japan Socialist... long time supporter o... a disappointing gene... showing in January a... the China strife.

One of Those T... The pro-Peking C... in India have been fo... tionalize; they say M... es that all Communis... must go through a... China's.

In the Philippines, of isolation, a number... pile newsmen and... went to China early... Many came back wi... favorable to Peking... cultural purge start... ing out the praise.

One result has been... rect strengthening of... ican forces, such as F... ister Eisaku Sato's... Democratic party in... other result has been... tion of Asian Commu... Peking's influence to

For many of the... overseas Chinese in A... tries, the cultural p... spawned second tho... doubts.

These people includ... nists and pro-Comm... tionalists and pro-N... Independents and ne... most all have a sense... their homeland. Eve... the non-Communists... pro-nationalists, there... a feeling of respect... some extent satisfac... the progress made by... nist China.

Pride in Home... In Kuala Lumpur, n... nent Chinese explaine... ing: "China is our m... Mao or no Mao. Al... may condemn the c... called cultural revol... still have a feeling... whenever China expl... clear device or emb... international advent... succeeds. We keep si... ever, because we kn... heart of hearts tha... wrong."

Now many oversea... feel that Mao and hi... Red Guards have ma... Chinese people a laugh... In Hong Kong, a m... Chinese woman, stro... Communist and hard... most things, wept as... of the "degradation... Chinese image" be... Mao's cultural purge.

"How can we Ch... matter where we live... we believe, hold up... when the Chinese in... land make such fools... selves?" she asked.

This kind of q... among the overseas... could win new sup... Chiang Kai-shek's N... on Formosa.



Alone and Un... breeches buoy f... Maine, widely kno... enroute to school



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1970s. Now he is saying this  
might be possible earlier. An  
aide credits the Chinese turmoil  
for this change of views.

**SOUTH VIETNAM**—Some  
Saigon newspapers speculated  
early in the Chinese upheaval  
that the cultural purge might  
deprive North Vietnam of  
Chinese support and thereby  
make Hanoi more willing to  
negotiate. But this speculation  
soon faded.

**Indian Reaction**  
**INDIA**—There are fears that  
China, in an attempt to mold  
internal unity, might embark on  
a foreign adventure across the  
Himalayas. But the chances of  
this seem to diminish in view of  
Peking's full platter: Vietnam,  
the strife at home, tension on  
the border with the Soviet Union.

**PAKISTAN**—The cultural  
purge has caused Communist  
China to lose some prestige, but  
relations between the Chinese  
and Pakistanis remain close.

**THAILAND**—Since the  
Chinese power struggle involves  
Communists on both sides,  
Thais feel there will be no  
change in Chinese foreign policy  
and that Peking will continue to  
promote subversion in neighbor-  
ing countries. In the midst of  
the turmoil Radio Peking an-  
nounced support for the Thai  
Communist party. Previously it  
backed what it called the Thai  
Patriotic Front.

**PHILIPPINES**—Many Filipi-  
nos hope the internal strife will  
keep Peking from helping the  
Communist Huk movement. In  
the past there have been fre-  
quent reports of Chinese smug-  
gling aid to the Huks. In foreign  
relations, there are signs the  
Philippines is seriously re-  
considering its policy toward  
the Soviet Union and moving  
toward some sort of contact.

**HONG KONG**—Early in the  
cultural revolution there was  
some thought that Mao and his  
supporters might make some  
kind of move against the Na-  
tionalist Chinese offshore island  
strongholds. It was thought Mao  
might do this in an attempt to  
unify the mainland's millions  
with the specter of an outside  
enemy. But now observers in  
Hong Kong feel he has too much  
to cope with at home to start  
something abroad.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A  
sample survey indicates news-  
paper editors predominantly  
believe Richard M. Nixon will  
override a strong challenge  
from Michigan Gov. George  
Romney and other potential  
candidates to win the Republi-  
can nomination for president in  
1968.

Fifty-one of 103 editors inter-  
viewed at random during the  
1967 convention of the American  
Society of Newspaper Editors  
here said they thought Nixon  
will get the top spot on the GOP  
ticket next year.

Romney was endorsed by 33

editors, many of whom cited his  
early start in the campaign.  
Two others — Gov. Nelson A.  
Rockefeller of New York and  
Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois  
won top dark horse ratings with  
nine votes each. Newly elected  
California Gov. Ronald Reagan  
got one endorsement.

**Unanimous Choice**  
The editors also were asked  
who they thought would head  
the Democratic ticket next year.  
They found the answer easy: All  
103 named President Johnson,  
with Hubert H. Humphrey gain-  
ing strong support to again  
serve as vice president.



A Polar Bear Cub peeks out from under mother's paws to check on the weather as spring arrives at the Copenhagen, Denmark, zoo. (AP Wirephoto)

## How to Exterminate Jews

# Russia Bans Training of Rabbis, Synagogues Close, Religion Dies

By FRED COLEMAN  
**ODESSA, U.S.S.R. (AP)** —  
This port city, where one in ev-  
ery three residents is of Jewish  
origin, once had some 90 syna-  
gogues. Today an estimated  
quarter million Jews still live  
here but there is only one syna-  
gogue left.

On high holidays as many as  
10,000 worshippers come to pray  
at the lone synagogue. It seats  
800, has no Hebrew school, and  
has virtually no prayerbooks.

But the Odessa Jewish com-  
munity is still one of the most  
fortunate in the Soviet Union. It  
has a rabbi.

Only two other major cities in  
European Russia, Moscow and  
Leningrad, have rabbis.

At 54, the white-bearded rabbi  
of Odessa, Israel B. Szwarg-  
blat, is one of the youngest rab-  
bis in the country.

He came here five years ago.  
Before that he taught at the  
only institution in the Soviet Union  
then training rabbis. The  
seminary was closed by Soviet  
authorities in 1962.

Jewish sources say major So-  
viet cities with large Jewish  
populations today, but having no  
rabbis, include:

Kiev, capital of the Soviet  
Ukraine, a city of 250,000 Jews.  
Riga, capital of Soviet Latvia,  
with 30,000 Jews.

Vilnius, capital of Soviet Lith-  
uania, 5,000 Jews.

Kishinev, capital of Soviet  
Moldavia, 100,000 Jews.

**Fear Extinction**  
Jewish groups abroad fear

that as Soviet synagogues be-  
come leaderless, through the  
death of rabbis, they will be  
closed and the large Jewish reli-  
gious community in Russia will  
die out.

Before the Bolshevik revolu-  
tion 50 years ago, the Jews of  
Russia had thousands of rabbis  
and synagogues and 7,000 Jew-  
ish schools.

Today the country has 40-50  
rabbis. Their average age is  
about 60. Most are in central  
Asia.

There are some 62 synagogues  
left. Teaching of the Hebrew  
language is prohibited in  
schools except for a few special-  
ized departments in Soviet uni-  
versities.

Jewish culture in the Soviet  
Union has never recovered from  
Joseph Stalin's decision in 1948  
to close the Yiddish theater and  
purge leading Yiddish writers.  
There is still no Yiddish theater  
and only one Yiddish magazine  
with a circulation of 2,500.

Soviet authorities deny there  
is any anti-semitism since the  
constitution forbids religious  
discrimination.

Jews and non-Jews are treat-  
ed equally in such secular mat-  
ters as receiving old age pen-  
sions, medical treatment, and  
elementary and secondary  
school education.

They are also treated alike in  
some religious matters. While  
tolerant of religious practice,  
the state discourages all reli-  
gion, preaching atheism in  
widespread propaganda cam-

paigns.

But the lack of rabbis touches  
a sensitive nerve. On this point  
the Jews are treated differently.

The dominant Russian Ortho-  
dox Church has a seminary for  
training priests. Jewish groups  
abroad say other Soviet minori-  
ty religions have seminaries of  
their own or are permitted to  
train young men for the church  
in seminaries abroad.

Yehuda Lev Levin, the chief  
rabbi of Moscow, told visiting  
American rabbis in July 1965  
that the Moscow seminary  
would be reopened soon. It is  
still closed.

The second rabbi of Moscow  
died last year at 90. Rabbi Lev-  
in, 73, is now the only rabbi in  
Moscow, a city of some 500,000  
Jews. Of these at least 150,000  
are estimated to be interested in  
religion.

Kiev, like Odessa, has a sepa-  
rate Jewish cemetery. It is  
against Jewish law to bury Jews  
in the same cemetery as non-  
Jews, but there is no separate  
Jewish cemetery in Moscow or  
in some other major cities.

**Few Prayerbooks**

There is still a shortage of  
prayerbooks. The rabbi of Odes-  
sa was asked if visitors could  
see his. He took a key from his  
pocket, unlocked a drawer, and  
pulled out a tattered book in  
Hebrew. It was published in Po-  
land in 1939.

In some areas, however, life  
has improved for Soviet Jews.  
For the third straight year in  
many Soviet cities matzoh will

be available for the traditional  
Passover holiday Wednesday.

The synagogue here has a  
bakery where two crews, each  
of 16 persons, work daily. Jews  
stand in line to bring flour to the  
bakery. They return later to  
pick up bags of matzoh. The  
price is about 50 cents a pound.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin  
said in Paris Dec. 3 that "the  
road is open" for Jews who  
want to leave the country.

About 1,500 were permitted to  
leave for Israel in 1966, more  
than double the 1963 total. This  
emigration is running at the  
same rate this year.

Jewish sources say those  
leaving are still only a small  
portion of those who want to go.  
Most of those allowed to leave  
are from the Baltic states or  
Moldavia, relatively new areas  
of the Soviet Union.

Both proposals will be  
presented to Parliament next  
month.

Is he afraid to adverse public  
reaction? Not at all.

"We have no choice. We will  
have disastrous consequences if  
we don't lower the birth rate."

India's population of 508 mil-  
lion is growing nearly 1 million  
a month.

Chandrasekhar has set a goal  
of reducing the annual birth  
rate from 40 to 20 per 1,000 with-  
in 10 years.

**Shortage of Food**

"And I am optimistic that this  
can be done," he asserts. "The  
whole nation is now aware of  
the population problem. Our

There will be no compulsion,  
but we will use a lot of persua-  
sion and education."

Chandrasekhar, 48, received a  
Ph.D. from New York Universi-  
ty. He has traveled in China and  
other countries as a population  
expert, and has visited the Unit-  
ed States about 25 times, often  
on lecture tours.

One of his most avid question-  
ers at a 1946 lecture was Anne  
Downes, born in Englewood,  
N.J., and reared in Scarsdale,  
N.Y. Their marriage has  
brought them three daughters  
— and that is all because she  
has undergone a sterilization  
operation like many other In-  
dians.

Prime minister Gandhi has  
called Mrs. Chandrasekhar, 39,  
"an example of perfect Indiani-  
zation." They are close friends.

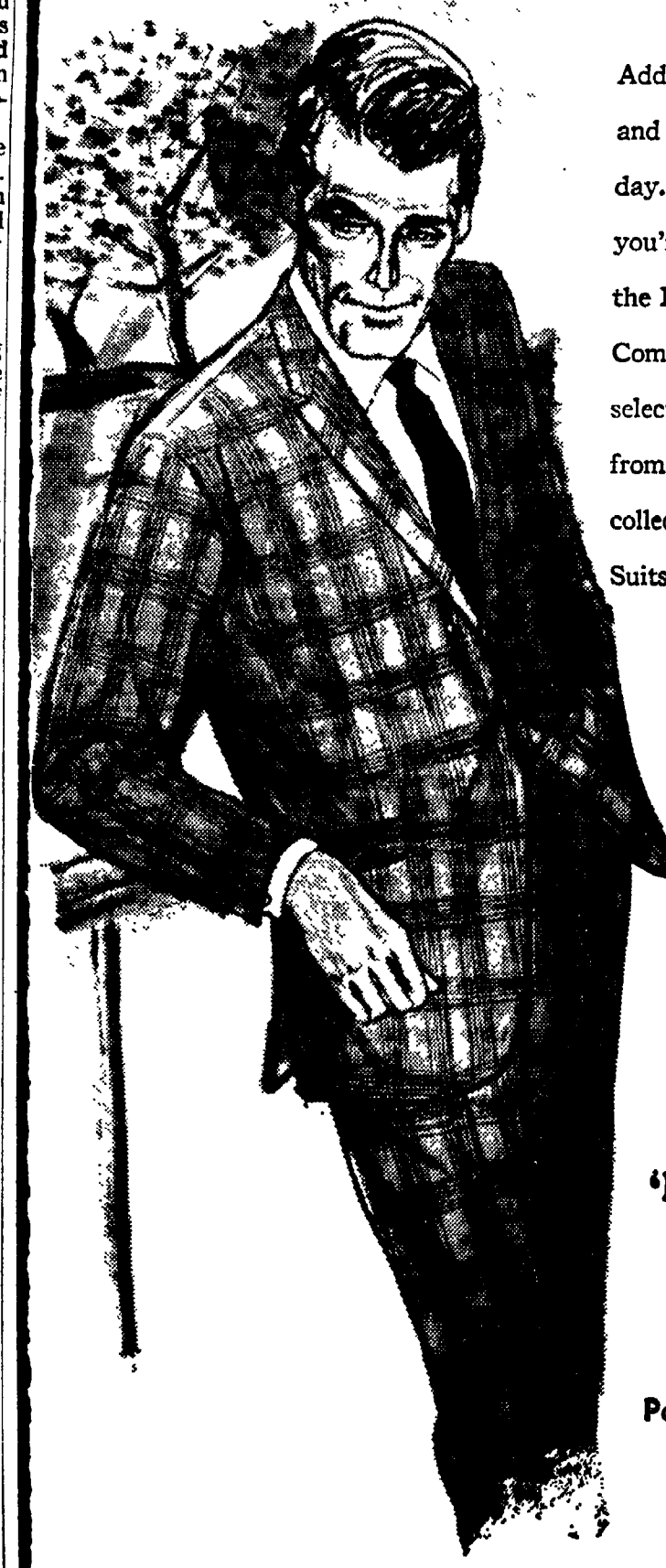
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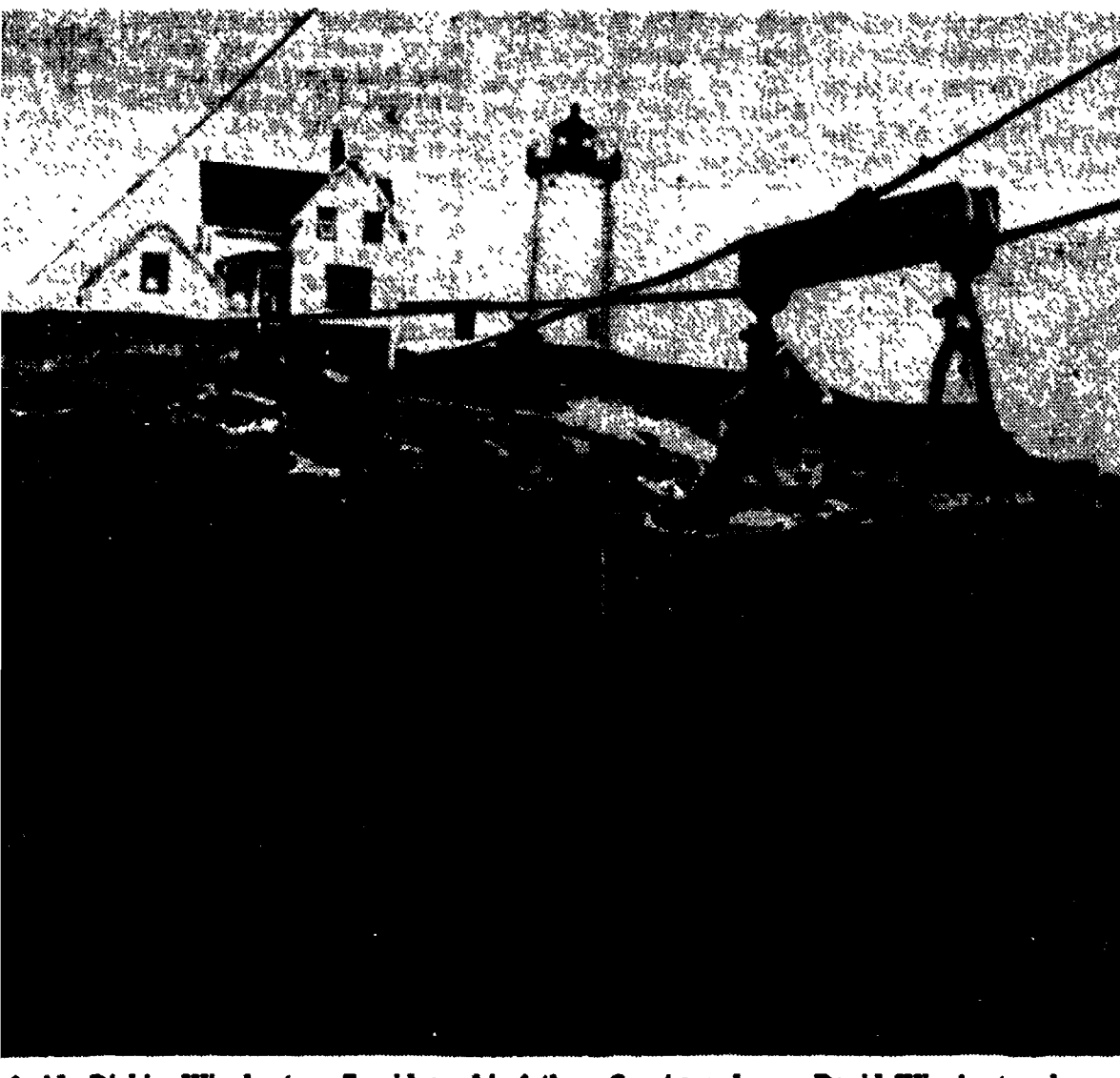
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afraid, Rickie Winchester, 7, rides  
from Cape Neddick Lighthouse in  
own as Nubble Light, to the mainland  
The breeches buoy is operated by  
his father, Coastguardsman David Winchester, keeper  
of the light. Rickie makes the trip twice each day over  
pounding seas from the home which sits atop rocks  
200 feet off shore. (AP Wirephoto)

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